WEATHER
Showers Tonight and Tuesday; cooler late Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 235. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940. 54 PAGES THREE CENTS.

ANOTHER GREAT PUMPKIN SHOW AT HAND

First Conscripts May Not Go Into Service Until December, Or Later

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Men inducted or volunteers under the draft probably will not see active service until December at the earliest, high Army sources disclosed today.

Reasons for the delay are two —volume of enlistments in the regular Army, and the fact that facilities and equipment are not ready yet for the draftees.

The Army had planned to start calling draft men early next month, but figures have shown that men now are volunteering as fast as the army can care for them.

This delay, however, is not slowing down the draft machinery. Selective service officials are moving rapidly to complete preparations for registration of 16,400,000 young Americans day after tomorrow, and for the lottery and classification to follow.

Job Up to Army

"We'll have men ready as soon as the Army wants them," one draft official said. "How soon they are taken in will depend on the Army."

Other developments on the national conscription front were:

1—Officials announced registration cards are in the hands of the 1,000,000 persons who will sign up the potential draftees Wednesday; that all registrars have their instructions, and "all is ready to go."

2—At the same time headquarters re-issued a warning that with very few exceptions all men between 21 and 35, inclusive, must appear at the registration places between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Deferments and exemptions are allowed from actual service and not from registration, they pointed out.

3—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, prepared to assume active direction of the national draft set-up. Officials predicted things will move faster now that a policy head has been named at last.

4—Proof sheets of the 8-page questionnaire which will be used to classify the men later has been sent to the states for printing and should be in the hands of local draft boards soon.

Local boards have been named in virtually every state and are ready to swing into action on Thursday assigning numbers to the men who register Wednesday.

Plans are almost complete for holding the great national lottery, at which the order of classifying and calling the registrants will be determined.

As they rushed completion of construction projects and procurement of material and equipment to care for the draft army, War Department officials announced that today and tomorrow are the last days men may volunteer for the regular army for one year's service.

Hereafter, they said, one year volunteers will be taken in through local draft boards, and men desiring to serve in the regular armed forces will have to sign up for three years.

ARGUMENT OVER SCHOOL FUND TO REACH COUNCIL

City councilmen, at their meeting in Council Chamber Wednesday night, will open discussion on the city's present controversy with the Circleville school board over proposed tax levies for the city and the school.

Solicitor Joe Adkins stated that he expected no legislation to be enacted during the meeting, which would be cut short because of the Pumpkin Show. After discussion, Council may take a recess and consider the subject at its next meeting.

The dispute developed when the school board refused to accept the 2.05 mills offered it by the County Budget Commission, maintaining it could not meet the school budget on that amount, and threatened to carry the matter before the State Tax Commission.

At an informal hearing in Columbus, before Ferd Becker, representative of the Tax Commission, Lawrence Goeller, president of the Circleville board, stated that the school treasury balance had been depleted to $500, and

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OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL

High Sunday, 78.
Low Monday, 49.

FORECAST

Fair, warmer in north portion Monday, showers and cooler in northwest portion Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, showers and cooler in west and north portions.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	47
Boston, Mass.	77	57
Chicago, Ill.	66	53
Cleveland, O.	76	55
Denver, Colo.	78	42
Des Moines, Iowa	73	47
Duluth, Minn.	60	42
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64
Miami, Fla.	81	68
Montgomery, Ala.	84	51
New Orleans, La.	83	65
New York, N. Y.	79	57
Phoenix, Arzi.	89	66

European Bulletins

TOKYO — Japan today was pledged to come to the aid of Germany and Italy if the axis powers sustain reverses in their war with Britain. The pledge was made by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka before a gathering of Japanese celebrating the signing of the German-Italian - Japanese tripartite military alliance.

MEXICO CITY—President Lazaro Cardenas today ordered Mexican government officials to make preparations to receive 100,000 Spanish refugees. Permission for the refugees, now living in France, to come to Mexico to settle down was granted in a presidential decree yesterday.

CAIRO—British bombers have carried out large-scale attacks on Italian positions in North Africa, including raids on the harbors of

(Continued on Page Ten)

VESSEL SINKS; 32 DROWN

Budapest, Oct. 14—Thirty-two passengers were drowned today when a Turkish sailing vessel sank in a gale off Kirezum. The captain of the ship was rescued and arrested.

OHIO DEMOCRATS GATHER; WILLKIE TO VISIT STATE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 — In the wake of President Roosevelt's visit to Ohio, Democratic national and state campaign leaders gathered in Columbus today for a state-wide political rally.

At the same time, Republican party leaders completed plans to welcome Wendell L. Willkie, GOP presidential nominee, Wednesday. On his second campaign visit to the Buckeye state, Willkie is to swing through Mansfield, Marion, Springfield, Dayton, Hamilton and Cincinnati.

While Roosevelt's tour of defense areas last Friday and Saturday was described by White House aides as non-political, local Democratic leaders pointed to huge welcoming crowds in various cities as proof that Ohioans were interested in the 1940 campaign.

Hitherto, both Republicans and Democrats had complained that voters were not interested in politics, especially state and municipal election races, although both Roosevelt and Willkie drew huge crowds.

With only three weeks to go before election, campaign directors started down the home stretch with a new vigor in their race for support.

NEW TYPE OF GERMAN BOMB HURLED ON ISLES

LONDON, Oct. 14—A new type of German bomb—already dubbed the "Goering basket"—was dropped on London during recent air raids, the London Daily Express reported today.

The new weapon scatters from 16 to 20 high explosive bombs in the same manner that the "Molotov bread-basket" hurls out incendiary bombs.

Roof-top watchers said that the "Goering basket" bursts in the air with a dull red flash and throws the cluster of bombs over a wide area.

WILLKIE SCORES BID JOCKEYING FOR U. S. ARMS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14—Condemnation of claimed "jockeying for bids" for defense weapons and of "perfectionists" allegedly delaying the selection of plane and tank types was voiced today by Wendell Willkie who said that as president he would permit neither.

Willkie offered what he termed "two constructive suggestions" for the speeding up of the national defense program.

"I suggest first that the delay in reaching an agreement on the type of plane or tank which is to be manufactured should be eliminated," he said. "As president I would compel a prompt decision and not permit the perfectionists to postpone.

"I want also to tell you in the second place, that as president I will be absolutely relentless regarding those firms who are said to be jockeying around for bids and thereby delaying the progress of the defense program in order to make a slightly larger profit."

DOG BITE KILLS MAN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—An infection resulting from a dog bite on his hand today caused the death of Joseph Owens, 63. He was bitten September 23, and taken to the hospital four days later.

CRISIS GROWING; BRITISH STAFFS LEAVE ROMANIA

English Newspaper Reports Russian Ultimatum Over Border Incidents

LONDON, LIVERPOOL HIT

Two Foes Exchange Blows As Air War Continues To Gain In Fury

LONDON, Oct. 14—Accompanied by their staffs, Britain's military and naval attaches in Bucharest left the Romanian capital today as Anglo-Romanian relations neared the breaking point, according to a Reuters (British) news agency dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 14 — With complete severance of Anglo-Romanian relations expected within a few days, the London Daily Telegraph said today that Soviet Russia reportedly served an ultimatum on German-controlled Romania over recent frontier incidents. The dispatch, sent by the Telegraph's Balkan correspondent and based on advices from Athens, said Moscow also threatened to send the Red Army marching into the Romanian province of Moldavia.

ROME, Oct. 14 — Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Mihail Manoilescu, special Romanian envoy, today opened a series of conferences designed "to create permanent basis of peace for Hungary and Romania in the Danube basin."

By International News Service

Fierce Anglo-German aerial warfare that took a heavy toll of casualties in London and Liverpool and gathering chaos in the Balkans struck the high notes in Europe's war dirge today.

While the RAF pounded military targets in Germany and Nazi-held territory, the Reich's night-flying raiders wrought tremendous destruction in London's east end and in Liverpool, wiping out blocks of apartments, hitting air raid shelters and damaging other structures filled with humanity.

Dispatches from London told of "heavy civilian devastation." Five thousand members of the Pioneer Corps in the British capital were pressed into service to clear away the ruins and knock down tottering buildings.

Major Blows Traded

The Nazi attack on the capital was carried out as the British and German air forces traded mammoth blows. The Germans pounded London and other sections of England heavily while the RAF bombed German military targets spread over thousands of square miles of territory.

At 8 a. m. London's "great clean-up" began. The men of the Pioneer Corps, loaned by the war office for the task, descended on the most severely bombed areas with trucks, picks and shovels for the gigantic task of clearing away wreckage and demolishing unsafe buildings.

As these squads worked, reports poured in of heavy casualties—both in dead and wounded—resulting from bomb hits on apartments, shelters and other crowded points both in London and Liverpool.

But while London took a tragic pounding, British planes carried out deadly missions of destruction.

Germany announced renewed

(Continued on Page Ten)

SHOTS FIRED BY SHERIFF, DEPUTY END JAIL BREAK

WEST UNION, O., Oct. 14 — Shots fired by Sheriff George Baldridge and his deputy, Grimes Morgan, were credited today with halting an attempted jail break. Two prisoners were trying to dig through the wall when the sheriff fired and the pair returned to bed. Both men were placed in a bullpen.

They were using a piece of iron, a broom handle and piece of banister in their effort to dig their way to freedom.

Two Circleville Women Injured By Xenia Auto

Two Circleville women were taken to Berger Hospital Sunday evening at 6:30 after they had been struck by an automobile on West Main Street. They were Miss Maude Brown, who suffered from shock and minor head injuries, and Mrs. John Maddux, who received hip and leg injuries. Both live at 220 South Scioto Street.

They were taken to the hospital by Tom Donald Dewine, of Xenia, driver of the car which struck them. Patrolmen Miller Fissell, Alva Shasteen and Charles Mumaw reported that the two women were starting across West Main Street when Dewine, backing into the curb to park, hit them.

Miss Brown is a dressmaker and Mrs. Maddux is the wife of John Maddux, plant manager at Maizo Mills.

Patrolmen Mumaw and Shasteen reported a minor traffic accident at 9:45 p. m. Sunday, when a child on a bicycle rode from an alley into South Court Street and struck the side of the car of Charles Howkes, 783 Adams Avenue, Chillicothe. Howkes stopped his car, but the child said he was not hurt and rode away. Police did not know the youngster's name.

Two persons were arrested Sunday for speeding on Court Street, east posting $20 bonds for appearance in traffic court Monday night. Earl Lykins, Charleston, W. Va., was picked up by Chillicothe police after they had been notified by local officers to watch for the Lykins car. Police reports stated Lykins was driving between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Richard Funk, 19, 517 South Court Street, was arrested at 9:45 by Patrolmen Shasteen and Mumaw, who charged him with reckless operation, maintaining he was driving nearly 60 miles an hour.

ELECTION CHIEFS TO BE INFORMED OF CONSCRIPTION

Presiding judges from Pickaway County's 40 voting precincts will be called to the Court House Monday night to be given supplies and definite instructions for registering the county's men between the ages of 21 and 36, affected by the Selective Service Act. The registration will take place Wednesday, with each eligible registrant registering in his respective voting precinct.

To receive additional instructions in the Selective Service System in Ohio, local draft board representatives will attend a conference in Columbus, Wednesday. The local draft board, announced last Saturday, is comprised of Emmitt L. Crist, Durward Dowden, Dr. John L. Spindler, Jay L. Clark and George H. Armstrong.

DIRECTORS TO CONFER

Pumpkin Show directors will meet for a final business session Monday at 8 p. m. in the Council Chamber. All directors of the Show are urged to be present to report progress in their respective departments.

STAGE SET FOR THIRTY-SEVENTH FALL FESTIVAL

Four Days Of Activity To Start Wednesday With City, County Parade

MANY DIVERSIONS READY

Varied Contests, Exhibits And Entertainment To Keep Visitors Busy

The stage is set, and Circleville and Pickaway County today are awaiting the start of the thirty-seventh annual Pumpkin Show that needs only satisfactory weather to be "the biggest and greatest" of them all.

The festival starts Wednesday at noon when chimes in the courthouse peal forth their strains. It closes at midnight Saturday, and between that time many thousands of visitors will come into Circleville to enjoy the parades, the exhibits, the various contests, and, above all, the general good will that prevails during the week.

The Pumpkin Show climaxes months of work on the part of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society directors. They started to go about their respective duties a long while ago, and many believe that the festival this year will be the greatest ever produced.

There are scores of diversions for the visitors to the city. There will be something doing every minute from the time the chimes sound until the midnight deadline is reached Saturday.

Parades of Interest

The parades, naturally, attract much attention. There will be six outstanding processions, the first one being scheduled Wednesday at 3 p. m. This will be the first Wednesday afternoon parade in a good many years, but parade directors of the show believe the City and County event, scheduled at 3 o'clock, will be an excellent one. Decorated amateur floats will be entered with $50 in prizes offered. Additional awards will be made for displays of products from various business houses, factories or farms. More premiums will be available for the best decorated automobiles. Bicyclists will compete, too, with prizes of $10, $5 and $2.50 to be given to boys and girls for the best decorated vehicles.

All kinds of farm equipment may be shown in the Wednesday parade, the only event of the Pumpkin Show for this equipment this year.

Beauties to Compete

Wednesday night brings the annual highlight, one of the most awaited events of the show, the Miss Pumpkin Show parade. This is scheduled at 8 o'clock with representatives from Circleville, Kingston, Stoutsville and the various county schools to compete. Each school is to select one entrant. Cash prizes will go to the first, second and third place prize winners, selected for personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the coveted title and the second and third place winners must appear in each

(Continued on Page Ten)

UNCLE SAM SAYS SHOW WEATHER TO BE SUITABLE

Pumpkin Show weather will be excellent, after Wednesday, government forecasters predicted Monday. They checked their charts and predictions for the central Ohio region and submitted the following report:

"Showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Cooler temperatures and fair the remainder of the week."

Theatres of Circleville Offer Interesting Pumpkin Show Programs

IS old age a disease? Will man ever discover how to prevent death? Somewhere in the realm of science will an actual fountain of youth be found? These vital questions furnish the basis for the new Columbia thriller, "Before I Hang," opening Friday on a double feature with Bill Boyd in "Stagecoach War" at the Cliftona Theatre. Starring Boris Karloff, king of horror, in the most terrifying role of his career, the picture tells the story of a brilliant scientist and his desperate search for the fearful formula of immortality.

TIM Holt and Virginia Gilmore, above, appear in "Laddie", a picturization of Gene Stratton Porter's novel at the Grand Friday and Saturday on a double bill with the Western "Triple Justice", starring George O'Brien.

GENE Autry is the star of "Gaucho Serenade", appearing at the Circle Theatre in its Pumpkin Show feature next Friday and Saturday. The Circle will play continuous shows all four days of Pumpkin Show.

NEW MARINE CAMERA

TOKYO, Japan—A new marine camera has been tested by the Tokyo Asahi, one of the city's major newspapers, which has proven far superior to similar cameras now in use. The new camera, which weighs only 11 pounds, can be worked by a cameraman on the deck of any boat. It is believed that the camera will be valuable in filming wrecks of ships for salvage operations and for the filming of marine animal life. The newspaper is aiding the inventor to perfect the camera.

MARY Martin of the Broadway musical comedy stage, well known for her "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," number plays a Hollywood belle now and is seen opposite the Bing in "Rhythm on the River" at the Cliftona Theatre.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW; Howard and Shelton, WJR.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.
10:00 Opal Craven, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:45 News of the War, WBNS; Dick Shelton, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Ben Cutler, WGBF; 11:30 Abe Lyman, WOWO; Clyde Lucas, WKRC.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Abe Lyman, WGBF.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS; Charles Martin, WLW; Ben Bernie, WLS.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 We, the People, WBNS.
9:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.
10:15 Public Affairs, WJR.
10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.
Later: 11:00 John Duffy, WKRC; 11:15 Art Kassel, WKRC; 11:30 Gray Gordon, WGBF.

MAILBAG AT COLUMBUS

Plans to establish a permanent craft shop for the sale of articles made by handicapped members of the WLW Mailbag Club will highlight discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the organization's Grand Chapter, Thursday, at Columbus.

Approximately 200 delegates of local Mailbag chapters in five states are expected to attend the meeting, which also will witness the installation of officers for 1940-41. Mrs. Alec Weaver, Cincinnati, was reelected president.

Delegates of six new local chapters will seek admission to the Grand Chapter at the Columbus meeting. Cities new to the organization include Painesville, Ky.; Connersville, Ind.; Dundee, Mich.; Beech Grove, Ind.; and Portsmouth, Ohio.

The plans to establish a permanent craft shop followed the announcement by Minabelle Abbott, Mailbag "postmistress," of sales at the New York World's Fair of more than $300 worth of articles made by handicapped members of the club. The proposed shop would be located in Cincinnati.

FRED ALLEN PROGRAM

If you think less noise and more silence would make the world a more livable place, then you'll be interested in Fred Allen's Star Theatre program Wednesday, October 16, 9 p. m. over CBS.

Fred's person-you-don't-expect-to-meet on that night will be Ernest Peabody, the engineer in charge of the League for Less Noise in the World.

On the musical end, Kenny Baker will sing "Because" and "I'll Never Smile Again." Al Goodman will do a novelty version of "Comin' Thru the Rye."

MEEK BUYS CAR

Agatha Meek, ashamed of the Meek's old car, nags Mortimer into buying one of those new, low-slung cars on the Meet Mr. Meek program Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. over CBS. Mortimer is just about to succumb to the auto salesman's line by signing on the dotted line when he thinks of a plan to save his old car. Frank Readick, Adelaide Klein, Doris Dudley and Jack Smart play the leading roles.

POT O' GOLD

Frankie Carle will be featured playing his own version of Kitten on the Keys during the weekly Pot O' Gold broadcast Thursday, 8:00 p. m. NBC-Blue. Jean Farney's number will be "I Wanna Play With You," and Heidt's trumpeteers will play "Triple Tongue Toot."

BLONDIE MASQUERADES

The Bumsteads dress up as a gangster and his moll when Blondie Masquerades Monday, 7:30 p. m. over CBS. Dagwood carries a water pistol, is mistaken for a big middlewestern gangster, captures a rival gangster from the east and is almost arrested as a filling station bandit in this hilarious sketch which co-stars Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

GEORGE O'Brien and Virginia Vale in the terrific western story, "Triple Justice", on a double bill with "Laddie" at the Grand Friday and Saturday as a Pumpkin Show Special Entertainment Feature.

RADIO BRIEFS

A one man show featuring Alexander Woollcott will be "Cavalcades" feature on October 30.

Kenny Baker, Star Theatre's tenor, will make his first concert appearance of the fall season in El Paso, Texas on November 2nd.

Look for Ben Bernie to add thirteen more weeks to his original thirteen week contract before the week is over.

John Hodiak is new to the cast of Girl Alone and Ann Thomas is a newcomer to Meet Mr. Meek.

Tommy Dorsey has a rigid schedule lined up for himself. On October 17th, his "Fame and Fortune" debuts, two weeks later he opens at the Palladium in Los Angeles for an indefinite stay and two weeks after that, he starts work in Paramount's "Las Vegas Nights."

Betty Garde, the versatility plus actress on the Court of Missing Heirs program, lands the femme lead role in the new Main Stem production "The White Haired Boy."

Grand Ole Opry's famous father and son team, the Ford Rush's, will be teamed again in a kid series over WSM in Nashville, Tennessee.

—0—

Von Ribbentrop is a bad omen; wherever he goes, some new deviltry breaks out.

LYMAN PENN
(PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP)
Republican
Candidate for
County Commissioner
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Election Nov. 5, 1940
Your vote and influence will be appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME
151 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Visitors are always welcome at our modern Funeral Home. Our doors are open to all. Our Facilities are dedicated to serving the Public.
AMBULANCE
Any Hour
With our residence in connection, prompt attention is assured day or night.
PHONE 411

WELCOME VISITORS TO THE CIRCLE THEATRE
SPECIAL PUMPKIN SHOW ATTRACTIONS!
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
CHILDREN .. 10c
ADULTS 15c
TODAY & TUESDAY!
Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD • DIANA LEWIS and JUDY GARLAND
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
PLUS—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
WED. & THURS. Continuous Shows Open 12 Noon
TEX RITTER and His Horse "WHITE FLASH"
Tex Ritter in "Rainbow On The Range"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
PLUS PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12 NOON
GUNSMOKE on the BORDER
AND MUSIC IN THE AIR...When a Fighting...singing...shootin' cowboy takes the trail!
GENE AUTRY in "GAUCHO SERENADE"
—PLUS—
OUR GANG COMEDY

Where the Big Shows Play!
CLIFTONA
TODAY TUES.
THE VIVID DRAMA OF A NATION'S BIRTH!
CARY GRANT • MARTHA SCOTT as
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE Alan MARSHALL Richard CARLSON
A Columbia Picture
We Welcome the
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS
And invite all to attend our theatre for the finest in motion picture entertainment.
Continuous Shows from 1:30
Thurs., Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Wednesday & Thursday
• 2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2 •
IT'S SURE TO CHASE YOUR BLUES AWAY!
Laughs galore in this merry musical mixup!
THAT JOYFUL EYEFULL of "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
"SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT"
BARBARA JO ALLEN Radio's Sweetheart Girl (VERA VAGUE)
BILLY GILBERT
HONOR UNDER FIRE!
"GIRL from GOD'S COUNTRY"
featuring CHESTER MORRIS CHAS. BICKFORD Jane Wyatt
Prices Anytime
Adults 35c
Students 25c
Children 10c
Including State and Federal Taxes
FRI. • 2—NEW FEATURES • SAT.
A Paramount Picture
William BOYD in "Stagecoach War"
with Russell Hayden • J. Farrell MacDonald
—Plus—
At his hands...MEN DIE! At his will...MEN LIVE!
Boris KARLOFF
"Before I Hang"
with Evelyn KEYES Bruce BENNETT
3 Days Starting SUNDAY
BING'S HEART BELONGS TO MARY!
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN Basil RATHBONE
Rhythm On The River
with OSCAR LEVANT CHARLES GRAPEWIN LILLIAN CORNELL
A Paramount Picture
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
OUR POLICY:—First Circleville Showing of Big Pictures.

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 320
Grand Entertainment Since 1888
Biggest Show Value in Pickaway County
To the Honorable Mayor W. B. Cady, Public Officials, Pumpkin Show Directors and Citizens of this Community: It is our sincere wish and desire that the 1940 Pumpkin Show be "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH." Success and best wishes.
The Management
Chakeres Grand Theatre
Pumpkin Show
AMUSEMENT HEADQUARTERS AT THE GRAND
MON. & TUES.
A MIGHTY WESTERN
"BRIGHAM YOUNG—Frontiersman"
TYRONE POWER • LINDA DARNELL • DEAN JAGGER
Plus
Scoop New March of Time
"British Royal Air Force"
Novelty Shorts
WED. & THURS.
ALL NEW—STAGE SHOW
Singing Dancing MADGE Music Mirth
Kinsey Players
In Person—on the Stage
Stage Show at 3:30 and 8:30
Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
Regular Prices
Plus First Run Feature
Hugh Herbert—Johnny Downs
Peggy Moran in
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
News and Grand Shorts
FRI. & SAT.
Double Feature Thriller
Terrific Western
Reckless... SIX-GUN ACTION!
GEORGE O'BRIEN in TRIPLE JUSTICE
with Virginia VALE-Peggy SHANNON
AND ON THE SAME BILL
A STORY BELOVED by Millions—NOW filmed for Millions More!
Gene Stratton Porter's LADDIE
with TIM HOLT Virginia GILMORE Jean CARROLL
Grand Shorts
Coming the Biggest Pictures of the Year
"City for Conquest"—"Spring Parade"—"You'll Find Out"
"Knute Rockne"—"Down Argentine Way"—and all the big 'uns!

SCHOOLS DISMISS FOR SHOW

Schools of Circleville will be dismissed Thursday and Friday during Pumpkin Show week, and most of the county schools are following the same schedule. Many of the rural schools, though, intend to dismiss at noon Wednesday so their pupils may view and some participate in the Town and County parade.

Circleville schools will be dismissed in time Wednesday afternoon to permit participation in the Town and County Parade, which has been rescheduled for 3 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. as was originally planned.

POLITICS BANNED

Politics will not be permitted to enter the Pumpkin Show this year despite the importance of the national, state and local campaigns.

Officials of the Agricultural Society stand firm against permitting anything political to enter the big festival.

No floats of politicians, no public address systems ballyhooing any politicians will be permitted in the various parades.

This custom has been prevailing for several years, and directors intend to continue it.

JUNIOR FAIR MOVED

The 1940 Pumpkin Show will mark the first time in several years that the popular Junior Fair has not been conducted in the National Guard Armory, East Franklin Street. The event will be staged in the E. E. Wolf property, the old coliseum, adjoining the armory.

War Department orders prevent the use of the armory, these buildings being available now for only the National Guard. The armory will see much service during Pumpkin Show week with the guard unit being mobilized Tuesday at 7 a. m. for training which will eventually lead it to Fort Shelby, Mississippi, for a year's work.

NOTICE TO DIRECTORS

Directors of the various departments of the Pumpkin Show are asked to submit their premium books to The Daily Herald immediately after judging is completed, so that complete reports of their departments' activities may be listed in the earliest possible publication.

As soon as the premium books have been copied they will be returned to the proper department.

Directors are urged also to obtain the full name and address of persons they have contracted to judge their displays. If they are employes of state departments, directors are asked to obtain their full title.

CRIST NAMED JUDGE

Wilbur E. Crist, director of instrumental music at Capital University, has been obtained by Professor C. F. Zaenglein to judge the band contest for Thursday evening.

Mr. Crist is an outstanding personage in the field of instrumental music and has numerous acquaintances in Circleville and Pickaway County.

According to present plans there will be 10 bands in the Class A and B competition, six in the A division and four in the B classification that includes county schools.

STATE DEPARTMENT AIDS

The Ohio Conservation department will have an important role in the Pumpkin Show, planning to exhibit some still life and some live animals, the displays to be in East Franklin Street, the live game in the street and the still life scenes in the Harden-Stevenson Co. garage.

C. E. Webb, conservation officer in this district, said that the department would also enter a float in the various parades to advertise the department. On this float will be many live animals. The float should attract much attention.

NOTICE TO VISITORS!

Officers of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society urge persons visiting the Pumpkin Show to see the parades from some point other than court and Main Street intersection. The parade courses are long enough that crowds may be accommodated on almost any street corner in the business district.

The show officials are trying to space the crowds in an effort to relieve the congestion that usually takes place at the Main and Court intersection.

FARM DISPLAY PLANNED

An exhibit of interest will be placed in front of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau offices during the Pumpkin Show. It is expected to attract many visitors.

The exhibit will be sponsored by the Soil Conservation Department, and will consist of movies, one on soil conservation and one on the A. A. A. Charts showing statistical data and airplane photographs of Pickaway County farm lands will also be on display.

GAMBLING TABOO

The "no gambling" decree voted unanimously by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will be enforced to the letter, Police Chief W. F. McCrady reiterated Monday as he warned his police officers to abide by the decree.

No bingo will be permitted under the decree, and any game that even hints of gambling will be stopped.

REQUEST TO RESIDENTS

Persons having Pumpkin Show visitors in their homes are urged to telephone No. 581, The Daily Herald, to report their names and addresses. There are very few Circleville homes that do not entertain visitors during Pumpkin Show week, and their friends and acquaintances would be pleased to know that they are taking part in the annual celebration.

Too, some persons in charge of various phases of competition oftimes need judges and sometimes visitors from a distance help to fill this important task.

COLVILLE HEADS FINANCIAL END OF ANNUAL SHOW

Robert G. Colville is one of the important officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, which annually presents the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Colville is treasurer of the festival, directing Department No. 1, and is in charge of advertising and promotion for the event. One of his tasks is to direct collection of donations which assure conduct of the celebration each year. The official has been connected with the show for a good many years in the same capacity.

R. G. Colville

COUNTY CHAPTER ASKED TO JOIN BIG CONFERENCE

The Pickaway County Red Cross chapter and all Red Cross workers have been asked to attend the state convention of Red Cross Chapters, held in Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Monday and Tuesday.

Principal theme at the convention is the redirection of Red Cross activity to conform with the National Defense program. William Carl Hunt, acting manager of the Eastern Area, Don Smith, director of war service and George Costello, first aid and life saving field representative, are on the program.

The convention opened with a luncheon on Monday, followed by round table discussions on volunteer service, first aid, and Junior Red Cross. A dinner meeting will be held Monday night.

Tuesday's program consists of round table discussions by three groups, one consisting of large city groups, one for the average chapter and one for chapters predominantly rural. A special round table discussion for executive and home service secretaries, led by Don Smith, director of war service, will be held Tuesday afternoon after the close of the convention.

INAUGURAL OF DR. BEVIS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 25

Pickaway County students at Ohio State University will have a 24-hour vacation in order that they may participate in the formal inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis, university president, on October 24-25.

No classes will be held from 1 p. m. on October 24 to 1 p. m. the following day, while the inauguration is under way.

Seventy-five college and university presidents will be among the 250 official delegates coming for the inaugural. The inaugural proper will be at 10 a. m. on October 25, the preceding afternoon being given over to educational conference.

DIRECTOR LISTS HIS FREE ACTS

Two And Half-Year-Old Boy Appears; Others To Be Outstanding

Harry and Sue Bauers, high trapeze performers, known as the "Aristocrats of the Air", will be one of the four free acts included in the Pumpkin Show, T. D. Krinn, director of free acts and rides for the Show, has announced. The performance will be located at Court and High Streets.

Another trapeze performer, Bessie Hollis, will be stationed at Main and Pickaway Streets.

The Harrison Troupe, a bicycle and unicycle act, to be located on Main Street between Western Avenue and Scioto Street, will feature a 2½ year-old boy.

On Court Street in front of the Court House will be stationed the Steiner Trio, a horizontal bar act.

Seven rides will provide additional entertainment for youngsters. A merry-go-round will be on Franklin Street, west of Court, with a Hey-Dey ride and a Kiddie ride at Court and Franklin.

The ferris wheel will be on East Main Street near the First National Bank and a sky ride on West Main Street. Two other rides, one on East Main and the other at Main and Pickaway, will be added to the Show.

Ernie Smith, comic street performer, will perform his antics on the streets during the entire engagement.

Director Krinn has secured the Hallsville band for the entire show, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars band for Friday.

The first known use of railway artillery took place in the Seven Days' Battle at Savage's station, Virginia.

A. L. "DICK" WILDER
CLERK OF COURTS

Extends Good Wishes *to all* Pumpkin Show Visitors

Re-elect A. L. Wilder for Clerk of Courts, Pickaway County, November 5th. Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

—Pol. Adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

STIFFLER'S

★ FESTIVAL OF BARGAINS ★ FOR PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

FALL Dresses

$1.98 — $3.95 to $10.95

Graceful, gracious clothes made of fine American-made fabrics, exquisitely detailed in American workrooms. See them in this dress collection of new arrivals. New fall showing of these famous dresses.

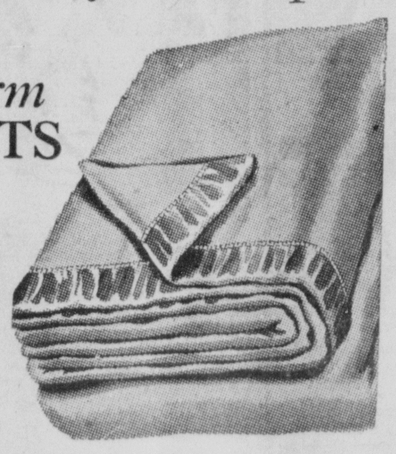
Carole King, junior sizes; Nelly Don; Georgiana.

A Feature Item for Pumpkin Show

Fine-Warm BLANKETS

BEAUTIFUL PLAID
SHEET BLANKETS
Large size beautiful plaid single sheet blankets. An outstanding value at this low price. 49c

PART WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Large size, part wool, double blanket. Colored blocks heavy quality $1.59



HATS

$1.00 — $1.98

$2.98 to $4.95

We've just lifted them out of their boxes and theyre beauties—every one! Get a millinery wardrobe here, at low prices that mean you can be smarter dressed.

Ladies' Outing GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Solid colors, stripes and dainty prints.
49c to 98c

Stiffler's NEW FALL COATS

$9.95 — $16.95

$29.95 — $69.95

News is getting around by word-of-mouth that we've a sensational selection of fur trimmed coat values—so we're taking this ad to confirm it! Famous make woolens have been made rich with fine furs in this unusual group of dressy styles. Featuring these famous names—Shagmoor, Princess and Rose Mar.

Smart New House Dresses
Hundreds of new fall wash dresses, complete size range. Beautiful prints, attractive patterns, all fast colors. Special group for this week, choice
49c

Ladies Fall Dress SHOES
A large selection of new novelty styles for fall. You will find just the shoe to match your new fall outfit. You will be thrilled with these new fall fashions.
$1.98

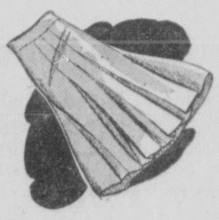
BOYS' SWEATERS
Coat and slipover styles, half and full lengths, zipper, solod colors and combinations.
49c to 98c

BOYS' FANCY SHIRT
Boys' fine quality new fall broad cloth dress shirts. Large selection of new fancy patterns. Every boy will want several of these shirts styled just like Dad's.
49c

LADIES' RAYONS HOSE
25c
Ladies' fine quality clear rayon hose. They look like silk and wear like iron. Buy several pairs and save.

BOYS' FALL Oxfords
$1.79
New Fall styles. Good quality shoes that will give real service. All sizes.

New Fall Skirts
New Wool Skirts in bright plaids and plain shades. All new styles and all sizes. Others to $3.98.
$1.98



Lge. Size Cotton BLANKETS
A big thrilling festival value. Large fleecy plaid cotton double blankets. Keep snug and warm.
98c

LDS. RAYON PRINCESS SLIPS
49c
Novelty neat fitting satin and crepe princess slips. Neatly tailored and sleek fitting: Color: Tea Rose.

LOVELY NEW CREATIONS
Ladies Fall Gloves 59c
For that luxury look and smart grooming, select a pair of gloves from this wide selection of new novelty styles. All lavish with smart detail.

Ladies Fall Purses 59c-2.95

Large selection of ladies' new fall purses. Colors to blend in with your new fall outfit. You will instantly fall for one of these smart purses. A real value at this low price.

Large Double Bed Size Indian Blankets .. $1.00

9x12 SIZE
FELT BASE RUGS
Special lot of 9x12 first quality rugs. All with complete borders. Patterns suitable for any room in the house. A real bargain at this price.
$3.98
Others to $2.98

Sale of 1000 Yards
PRINTS
at 10c Per Yard
Beautiful patterns and colors, full 36 inches wide, all first quality cut from full pieces. Big lot to select from. Choice this week

LADIES' NEW FLANNEL JACKETS
Red and Navy $2.98 and $3.98

39 IN. UNBLEA. MUSLIN
7½c yd
Fine quality 39 in. width unbleached muslin. Check up on your muslin needs at once. Buy plenty now!

MEN'S NEW FALL Oxfords
$1.98
Collegiate styles, black and tan colors. New lasts and patterns. All sizes.

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS
Rayon and rayon and lisle mixed. Irish linen heel and toe reinforcements for longer wear.
pr 25c

QUILTED COTTON BATT—72x90— New Cotton 39c

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Extra heavy, dark and bright colors. Some in two color combinations..... 69c

Men's Part Wool SWEATER COATS
Plain and fancy color combinations.
98c
Others to $2.98

STIFFLER'S

SOUTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

E. Sensenbrenner
of
"The Watch Shop"
Exclusive Distributor, by Appointment, of the
LONGINES WITTENAUER WATCHES
The Most Honored Watch in the World
Welcomes You to the
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
OCTOBER 16 TO 19
★
Be Sure To Watch Our Window
★
Crist Bldg. 111 N. Court St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3 in advance; Zone one and two, $4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE PUMPKIN SHOW

THE time of the year which is awaited by young and old of Circleville, Pickaway County and surrounding communities again has arrived! It is the Pumpkin Show festival, celebrated annually for these many years by young and old alike, and enjoyed by all who participate in the event.

Circleville's Pumpkin Show is a community function, that is successful only because every one in the city and in the county cooperates to make it that. It is like any other worthy endeavor; it could not stand the wear and tear of time unless it meant something to every one in the district. All of us have a part in its operation; we have a role to play in its success, because we will be hosts to thousands of visitors during the four days of the celebration and the manner in which we receive the hosts of persons coming into Circleville will in a large degree determine the trend of their thoughts concerning the festival.

Circleville's Pumpkin Show is not a street carnival. It is much more than that. It is primarily an agricultural exposition, and directors of the Pumpkin Show Society are endeavoring more and more to return it definitely to that category. For several years the Pumpkin Show came very nearly being a "glorified street fair", as it was once termed by a state official, but the men now at the helm, directing the course the festival must take, are determined that the farmer, the man who means so much to our community, shall predominate the show. His products are the backbone of the Pumpkin Show, and it must interest him to continue to be a success.

So let's all take an active part in the Pumpkin Show. Let's make it as successful as possible, because it is one of Circleville's greatest advertisements.

You should plan to take enough time to permit you to see all the exhibits. The livestock, the fancy work, the fruits, grains, vegetables, the poultry, the pastries and the Junior Fair wherein the exhibits of the rural youth of Pickaway County will be shown should receive your attention. The free acts and the parades are certain to be of interest.

It is your Pumpkin Show, you should help make it a great success.

Herbert Hoover wants the Allies to win and wants us to keep out of the war. So do we all. And we hope the two wishes don't contradict each other.

De Valera says that Eire is ready to defend its neutrality against "invasion" from either side—Germany or Great Britain. That's what Norway was prepared to do not so many months ago.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

HULL COOLS OFF JAPANESE

WASHINGTON—When Cordell Hull wants to turn on his Tennessee mountain wrath he can do a magnificent job, and the word which leaked out of his inner sanctum is that this was the kind of a job he did when Japanese Ambassador Horinouchi called on him just after the United States had decided to recall its citizens from China.

The Hull dressing down, together with internal reactions in Japan, seems to have cooled off the Japanese somewhat. Intelligence reports reaching Washington indicate that danger of a Japanese declaration of war against Britain, over the opening of the Burma Road, is ebbing. What the Japanese are expected to do is to subject the Burma Road, with its incoming supplies of munitions for the Chinese army, to as intensive a bombing as is possible from air bases in South China and adjacent French Indo-China.

As far as any attack upon the United States is concerned, all the reports received in Army and Navy circles—and they have been studying the situation as carefully as they know how—are that Japan cannot and will not risk war with the United States.

In the first place, her navy has fuel oil for only two and a half months. Her army has gasoline for only three months. And perhaps even more important, there is reported to be considerable division of opinion inside the Japanese Government.

One group, headed by Prince Konoye, feels that Japan is merely being used by Hitler and the Axis to scare the United States away from more aid to the British. In fact, Konoye vigorously opposed signing the alliance, but finally had to yield to more aggressive Foreign Minister Matsuoka and the War Minister. In addition, American observers detect an uneasy feeling among the Japanese people and increasing rumblings of unrest.

NOTE—Few foreign policies have met with greater unanimity inside the State Department than the American attitude on the Far East. There have been some differences with other Cabinet members who wanted to take an even stronger stand, but inside the State Department, Hull and Welles are 100 percent together.

ZIPPER ACT

Encountering Attorney Bob Jackson in the White House offices, Marguerite LeHand, the President's personal secretary, complained about the stringencies of the Hatch Act.

"Why, you know," she said, "it even prevents us from wearing buttons."

"Buttons!" grinned Jackson in mock surprise. "I don't think there is anything in the Hatch Act forcing people to wear zippers."

WALLACE AND WILLKIE

Henry Wallace knows how Wendell Willkie felt when they threw eggs in Pontiac, for Wallace also ran into tough treatment out in North Dakota. He knows only the last name of the offender—McMurray, of Pasadena, California— but he will remember him for a long time.

McMurray was traveling on the same train with Wallace, occupying a drawing room in another car. When the train stopped at Mandan, North Dakota, Wallace stepped to the rear platform to speak.

McMurray left the train and joined the

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Allegro, Donovan, allegro!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Medical Science Is In Control Of Growth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● The young lady in the experimental laboratory lifted a tiny rat hardly any bigger than the ball of your thumb from its cage and gently placed it under the ether cone. With all the consideration she would give a human patient, she induced anaesthesia and then placed it on an operating table and after surgical preparation of the field of operation she went in through the floor of the mouth and exposed the base of the skull. With a small dental drill she opened a hole just under the pituitary body and after loosening it from its stalk, she applied a little glass pipette and through suction removed the entire gland.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

No member of the Harvey Cushing Society (brain surgeons all) could possibly have done a neater or a quicker job. She closed the incision and gently placed the patient in the convalescent cage. The whole procedure, which I timed, took four minutes. Three minutes later, to show that perhaps we prolong our human operative periods too long, the little fellow was sitting up pulling his whiskers and looking around for somewhere to go.

Pituitary Gland Removed

Before she was through with him, though, she measured him from nose to tip of tail, because if she had been successful in removing every bit of the pituitary gland that rat would never grow again. Six months later, placed side by side with its brother and litter mate, whose pituitary gland remains intact, they will look like a giant and dwarf, although the dwarf has had exactly the same food as the normal sized brother and in the early days of life exactly the same amounts of food. So does this little speck of flesh shape our destinies, rough hew them as we will.

How far can these experimental researches be applied to man? I remarked yesterday that many animals respond much more readily to vitamin dietetic experiments than man, and the same applies to endocrine experimentation. We expect too much, and theory outruns practice.

Nature makes some experiments and when overgrowth of the pituitary gland occurs, giantism or a similar condition called "acromegaly" occurs. If the gland begins excessive secretion before growth in puberty is completed, the result is giantism with human specimens nine feet tall. If the excessive secretion begins, however, after the long bones are set, growth does not begin again but the condition of acromegaly occurs. In acromegaly the bones of the hands, feet and jaws begin to grow—which is a form of giantism.

Stimulating Growth

What can be done to stimulate growth in those of low stature? There are undoubtedly forms of human dwarfism due to deficient pituitary secretion and a specific *growth hormone* has been extracted from the gland and can be administered to such patients. It must be begun, however, before growth tendency has ceased and in practice it is not easy to find proper cases so early. Although now that we know the possibilities more cases will undoubtedly be discovered in time for good results. Some cases are recorded in which increase of several inches in height has been obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. G., Detroit, Mich. — "Could you tell me how long scarlet fever germs live? One of my children had scarlet fever six weeks ago and is well now. Is there any danger of the other children taking it?"

Answer — Scarlet fever has a long quarantine period. There is danger of a convalescent patient giving it to others up to a period of six weeks after all symptoms have subsided. This is entirely different from measles in which disease it is safe to allow the patient to mingle with others within a day or two.

M. S., Hoquiam, Wash.—"Will the taking of table salt cause hardening of the arteries?"

Answer—No, many opinions to the contrary, salt does no harm. The body requires a certain amount a day, and all foods contain some salt. Vegetables contain less than other foods and salt allows us to enjoy many vegetables that without it would be unpalatable.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

GUN TURNED his attention to the rest of the crowd. One or two were still running for the Factory, but several were down.

"It's got 'em," said Gun. "It's a light gas, and travels quickly."

There came a sharp gust of wind, and then another—and the rest of the men stumbled and fell.

"All out!" announced Gun, with satisfaction.

"Come on!" cried Tommy, and started to step over the sandbags. But Gun caught him by the arm.

"Don't be an ass—we must wait until the gas clears."

"Wait?" The gaze that Tommy turned upon him was like that of a cruelly treated spaniel. Gun chuckled.

"'He also serves, who only stands and waits!'" he quoted. And then, comfortingly: "It won't be long. The gas soon clears, from what I have heard of it. It's specially designed for raiding dugouts for prisoners, or for police work, when they've got some dangerous customers trapped in a room, or something like that. But the important thing is how the effect LASTS, and that I'm by no means sure about. But I should think half an hour, at least. Now, just a minute—let's count heads while the light lasts."

Stabbing the air with his finger for each one, Gun enumerated the bodies lying on the ground.

"It looks as though they're all there," he announced, when he had finished, "including Sambo—I saw him running back just now, but we can't be sure how many we did in last night, or what wounded they have back there in the Factory. That's awkward, but we'll have to take a chance. Now, we must get busy here for a bit. There's a tin of coarse gunpowder, plenty of cordite, and a length or two of fuse."

They worked rapidly—Coral beside the men. Soon they had all the stuff arranged so that it would explode properly. A train led from the vital spot—first of cordite, then of gunpowder, and finally a length of fuse. They finished their job by the light of the two torches.

Then, each equipped with rifle and bandolier, and with a Mills and a G.13 bomb each, they were ready to start away.

"The air should be clear enough now," Gun announced, when they were ready. "Now, you two start off, and I'll catch you up. I calculate it'll be seven to ten minutes before the bang comes—but I can't be sure of that."

After protest, the others went, taking one of the torches with them. Gun gave them five minutes' start, and then applied a match to his length of fuse. Having made sure that it was burning satisfactorily, he turned and started to run for the Factory, keeping the torch shining on the ground in front of him, and jumping an occasional prostrate body as he went. He heard a shout, and saw a light being waved, and shouted and waved his own in answer. He was anxious to get under some sort of cover, if possible before the arsenal went up—there would probably be fragments flying around.

He was panting heavily when he reached the others—his recent experiences had weakened him, and lowered his condition considerably. They were waiting for him by the gate in the fence.

"All right?" Tommy asked.

"I hope so—go up any moment now. Get inside, quick."

Just inside the gate there was a shed, the door of which was open. Apparently it was used as a receptacle for lumber, from the look of its contents. But they all managed to get inside, and had hardly done so when there came a crashing roar, with which was mingled the clatter of broken glass from all around them. The very earth seemed to rock; they were thrown against each other in the darkness.

The engine roared, and they bumped over the ground, then rose into the air.

A moment or two later there followed a swishing, rattling sound, as fragments of earth, rock and what-not came raining down from the sky. Then silence.

"And that," said Gun, in a satisfied tone, "is damned well THAT!"

"I wonder if any of those poor wretches out there have got hurt?" Coral asked.

Gun shrugged.

"It's likely, I think. But it can't be helped—kid gloves don't fit on this sort of thing."

"No, I suppose not," Coral sighed. "But one or two of those boys were very nice to me."

"Let's get out of this," said Gun. "We've plenty to do yet—and Lord knows when that gas will work c[illegible]"

"I must have a drink before I can do another darned thing," Tommy announced—and the others did not disagree with him. They found a tap with a tin mug attached—presumably put there for the workmen, and they drank eagerly.

In the kitchen of Trent's bungalow they found bread, ham and biscuits, and made a hasty meal. They next searched the whole place, and in a bungalow near the gates they found three bandaged men. The windows had been open, and the gas had found them. They were quite unconscious.

The dynamos were not running, and so there was no electric light, but they had found more torches. Gun calculated the distance between the workshops and the hospital-hut, and then said:

"I guess they'll be safe enough here—the wind's blowing away from them. But if not, they'll have to take their chance. As I said before, no kid gloves!"

The others did not ask him what he meant, but they soon knew.

Having wrecked the wireless room, their next visit was to the hangars. There were two planes there—their own X. O. O.—now considerably altered in appearance—and the larger plane which had brought Coral and Otto over.

"Hell!" exclaimed Tommy. "I don't like the way they've changed our old bus."

"No need to worry," grunted Gun. "She'll have ceased to exist soon."

Tommy looked surprised and shocked.

"But surely we're going to take her home, aren't we?"

"Not her—the other one," Gun answered. "I've a little game to play, and I want the plane recognized. You can fly her, I suppose?"

"Oh, I can fly anything that will fly," Tommy answered modestly. "But—"

"We can't push her out of here—can you taxi out?"

"I think so—if the gates are opposite the hangar doors."

They were, and a few minutes later the engine roared, and Tommy gently and expertly taxied the plane out of the hangar and on to the runway.

Then they hurried back and, under Gun's direction, sluiced some gallons of gasoline all around the workshops and hangars.

"Now, give me one of your Mills bombs, and get back to the plane. Get the engine started and—Hullo!"

From somewhere not far away a shout came to their ears, and then another.

"They're coming around!" Gun cried. "Jump to it!"

He waited until the roar of the engine came to his ears, then he pulled the pin out of a Mills bomb and dropped it into the workshops. He ran to the hangar and did the same thing—then raced for the airplane.

The roar of the flames followed almost instantly on the explosions, and as Gun reached the plane there already was enough light from the fire to see vaguely one or two figures staggering about.

"They won't be compos mentis for a bit yet," said Gun, as he climbed into the plane. "So I guess we're all right."

The engine roared and they bumped over the ground, then rose into the air. As they did so a couple of red flashes stabbed the semi-darkness below them.

Gun laughed and shouted:

"A little too late, my friends, I fear. Goodby, Trent, and in the meantime, as the Russians say, don't do anything you wouldn't like photographed."

There came to them, even above the sound of the engines, a sort of dull roar, and suddenly the whole sky behind them seemed to be alight. Gun chuckled.

"There goes the gasoline store!"

They flew on. Came Tommy's voice over the telephone:

"I suppose it's a case of 'Home, John, and don't spare the horses'?"

"Not a bit of it," answered Gun, coolly. "A little call at an air station near Cannes, I think. But we must touch somewhere else first, though. I'll let you know just where later. Meantime, make for France."

It was only then that he discovered that Coral had quietly fainted in her seat.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. W. Lutz, East Main Street, and Charles Doan of Portsmouth formerly of Circleville, were in Berger Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile collision the previous Saturday near Mechanicsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Doan were returning from the telephone convention in Chicago, Ill., when the accident occurred.

Thieves raided the summer home of Mrs. Pearl Warren, Cleveland, located on the Jackson Pike, over the week end. Household articles were taken.

Gladden Troutman, East Mound Street, was elected presient of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League association at its fall convention at the Lutheran Church of Groveport.

10 YEARS AGO

James G. May, formerly of New Holland, brother of Charles H. May of South Court Street, was in the Cambridge Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident.

Ralph Smith, formerly of Circleville, of the Kline L. Roberts Advertising agency of Columbus and instructor on Saturday at the Columbus Art School, was to have an exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones entertained with a wiener roast at the Pickaway Country Club for their sons, David Jackson, Horace Gilmore and Burn Jones.

25 YEARS AGO

Disguised as a woman, and giving the name of Mrs. Anna Leach, a stranger tried to pass a check at the Yates hardware store drawn on Andrew Metzger for $260.

Mrs. F. M. Peters of Cincinnati, daughter of Mrs. B. K. Clapp of Circleville, was to be soprano soloist at Toledo, October 18, when the State Federation of Women's Clubs met in that city.

It was announced that Agriculture day in Ohio was to be observed in the future on the second Friday in November.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where are pigs' sweat glands?
2. What great painter obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes?
3. Which star sends us the most heat?

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are advised to avoid quarreling during the next year, and not to embark on any new and spectacular enterprise. Born today a child will be energetic and ambitious, but inclined to be overbearing and quarrelsome, especially if born after noon. Such a child will also be moody and even morose.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In its snout.
2. Titian.
3. Alpha Orionis.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the town earlier than usual and everywhere did hear sounds and see signs indicating that another Pumpkin Show is with us. Our big annual Fall show, and one without peer in its sphere. Each year when the show is ended we all heave a great sigh of relief and some even express the hope that there never will be another one. However, as the time approaches each October we always look forward to the event with pleasant anticipation.

* * *

Our Pumpkin Show is the ville's greatest asset. The town is known from coast to coast and from border to border for its annual festival. No one I have met has been able to place a finger on the exact reason for the show's attractivity, but it does attract and that fact should satisfy us. We have neither a county fair nor a street carnival, yet we have both, and more too.

Strange as it may seem to many, Circleville's merchants as a whole do not profit by the show. That is an absolute fact despite the great throngs that visit the ville daily during the show. A few merchants do business, but scores of them have smaller sales during Pumpkin Show week than during any other week of the year. Yet the merchants as a whole make the Pumpkin Show possible each year with extremely liberal contributions. The Pumpkin Show is their party, a tangible expression of their gratitude to the residents of our shopping district.

* * *

A few towns throughout the country give annual parties for their rural friends, but nowhere in the country does such an event assume the magnitude of the Pumpkin Show. Some years the Pumpkin Show almost pays its own way. Other years it loses heavily. But year after year it is staged just the same.

The scrivener on the eve of our big celebration doffs his hat to Circleville's business men and comments to all within hearing that here is a group of men annually doing something unusual and in a big way and taking the event in stride. The Pumpkin Show really is not a bid for business, but an event staged in appreciation of close business friendship during the last year.

* * *

So, to you visitors of this week Circleville's business men say welcome, and enjoy yourselves to the limit. No key to the city is extended because the portals are always open. Take over our town and make the very best of what is offered. We all think that this will be the biggest and best Pumpkin Show of all. That is the aim each year and this year the goal has been achieved.

* * *

When the whistles blow Wednesday noon the town is yours. Take it over for the rest of the week.

When we say Congoleum we mean Gold Seal Guaranteed

Pumpkin Show Sale on Congoleum

We are 100% Congoleum—You can buy here with confidence—You need not worry about inferior felt base rugs or yard goods mixed in to fool you—Sale on both rugs and yard goods.

9x12 Gold Seal Guaranteed Rugs $5.95
9x12 Congoleum Seconds $5.00
6 Ft. wide or 9 ft. wide Congoleum ..... sq. yd. 50c
by the yard
Stove Mats 1½ yd. square 79c

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

ROUND-UP YOUR SCATTERED DEBTS...

HERE'S an easy way to corral your scattered bills and charge accounts:

1st. Make a list of all your obligations.
2nd. Round 'em up into one handy City Loan account.
3rd. Repay your loan in small monthly payments, easy on the budget.

Before you know it you'll be out of debt and ridin' high. Stop 'round and see us soon for the cash you need ($10 to $1000) to round-out your plans this fall.

The City Loan AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 West Main St. Circleville
Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr. Phone 90

DRILLS TO FILL MUCH OF TIME FOR GUARD UNIT

Definite Orders Received By Lieutenant Lynch For Battery Men

BAKER FARM TO BE USED

Special Training For Each Of Three Sections To Be Provided

Definite instructions for a training program for Circleville's Service Battery Unit, mobilizing Tuesday at 7 a. m., have been received from the War Department, Lieutenant Joseph Lynch of the local unit, has announced.

Major portion of the eight-hour day will be devoted to basic drill, Lieutenant Lynch said, with special training for each of the unit's three sections, its supply section, its maintenance section and its battalion section. Recruits will be given fundamental drills.

Four men, selected from the unit to act as a clerical force, stationed in Columbus, will handle the records for the local troops.

Both inside and outside drill will be practiced, Lieutenant Lynch reported, a field on the Nelson Baker farm, Jackson Township, being used as a practice field.

Local men will be furnished with three meals a day until they leave for Fort Shelby, Mississippi, where they will join 8,500 Ohio National Guard troops mobilized for a year's military training.

NATIONAL PARKS AS SAFEGUARDS AGAINST WOES

WASHINGTON,— One of America's greatest safeguards against unrest and war is her vast park system where citizens can blow off steam and where there is "elbow room" for all.

In an article in the 1940 yearbook, Secretary of the Interior Ickes gives high praise to state and federal park programs, which he describes as "programs of peace, protecting and conserving both our natural and human resources."

"Never before have we so needed our parks and monuments," Ickes points out. "The well being of useful communities, equipped for play, rest and recreation, as well as work, is one guarantee of America's safety for the future."

Ickes reveals that there are national or state parks in every state in the Union. The availability of these extensive park and recreational facilities, he writes, "give our people unique and happy fortifications against unrest and war."

ENGLISH PEOPLE KEEPING MORALE DESPITE STRIFE

CHICAGO, — The high morale of the English people in the face of intermittent Nazi bombings was told today with receipt of a personal letter from an employe of the London office of Wrigley Products Ltd., branch of the William Wrigley Jr., Company.

The letter, written by Arthur J. Wyton of London to William Berryman, director of the London office of the firm now visiting in Chicago, said in part:

"One gets a new respect for the people who are turning out of homes and beds to spend hours in shelters; they are so patient and uncomplaining. They sleep as they can or sit around and talk quietly You can hear the drone of the planes, then the thuds of the bombs. But no one seems scared at all, which is really a splendid tribute to our people."

RANCHER FOOLS HUNTERS WITH STUFFED DEER

FORT ROSS, Cal., — There's a Fort Ross rancher who has a lot of fun during deer hunting seasons.

The farmer's ranch adjoins a highway and he owns a stuffed deer. So, during hunting time, he places the stuffed deer on a ridge some 400 yards from the highway.

Come motoring hunters who, according to the farmer, stop by the hundreds annually to pepper away at the deer until the joke dawns on them.

Last season one unusually active hunter got out of his car and stalked the deer for an hour before he found out what was what.

"Of course, some of the hunters squawk, but they aren't supposed to shoot from the highway anyway," drawled the rancher. "Besides it draws their fire away from my cows and horses."

Decommissioned Subs Go Back to Work

THESE submarines, tied up at Charlestown, Mass., said their farewell to arms after the World War. With many others, they will be recommissioned and returned to duty with the new Atlantic fleet. The Navy expects to have 36 of these undersea craft ready by January to augment the rapidly growing seapower of the United States.

FLYING SCHOOL WORK SPEEDED

DENVER, Oct. 14—A $13,000,000 military aviation school, the army air corps' Lowry Field, is rising from the dust of the prairie lands east of Denver.

Where once stood only a deserted tuberculosis sanitarium, are now gleaming steel hangars to house the field's huge bombers, expansive barracks to take care of the influx of men, and other new buildings to coordinate the mass of detail involved in an army post of that size.

In all, about 100 buildings are in the process of construction, and others have been either completed or are contemplated. Among the latter are a $42,500 signal corps communications building and a $635,000 comprehensive technical school building. These await approval from Washington.

Work will start soon on a 250-bed general hospital, a mess hall to seat 5,000 men a hangar for housing and synchronizing airplanes, a chemical warfare and small arms instruction hall, an armament technic building and an assembly hall for special instruction.

The program is expected to take up all the available skilled and non-skilled labor in the Denver area.

Construction Work Rushed

Construction work is being rushed to take care of the additional officers and men who have been transferred to Lowry Field as part of the nation's expanding defense program.

The field personnel has grown to 3,000, more than 1,000 enlisted men having been transferred from other fields recently. When Lowry Field was established March 1, 1938, it had an enrollment of 150 officers and students. Present plans call for an enrollment that will make the field 20 times its size on the date it was established.

Officers recently assigned to Lowry Field represent every combatant arm and service branch of the military service.

Among organizations quartered at the post are: Headquarters squadron; air corps technical school; 2nd, 3rd, 9th, 10th and 33rd school squadrons; 21st base squadron; 36th and 27th bombardment squadrons. 346th ordnance company; 7th signal service company; medical, quartermaster and finance detachments, and the bombardier instructors school of flying cadets.

Colonel Jacob H. Rudolph, commanding officer, has been advised by the war department that the 37th bombardment squadron, originally detailed for an Alaskan air base, will be permanently assigned to Lowry Field.

The 36th bombardment squadron, however, is still destined for Alaska next spring.

ARMY DIVISION TO HAVE SHOCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Each of the army's six mechanized divisions will have a shock-troop unit employing from 2,000 to 3,000 machine gun-equipped motorcycles, it was learned at the war department today.

These plans were disclosed after the House passed the $1,470,000,000 Supplemental Defense Bill, carrying funds for the army to purchase 18,215 motorcycles. Department officials said the motorcycles would be purchased as rapidly as possible.

Army observers have reported that the German army made effective use of motorcycle units in its European campaign, even though no militarized force had ever before attempted such practice on a large scale.

Reconnaissance Squad

The new motorcycle units will be called "reconnaissance squads," but actually they will be used as a powerful and speedy striking force.

With disclosure of the motorcycle shock troop plans, the army completed a general picture of the probable operation of the American mechanized units—when and if they go into action.

First would come the fighting bombing planes — and officials have previously stated that this country already has the counterpart of the Nazi dive-bomber.

Then the motorcycle units would swing into action, speeding over the terrain spraying machine gun bullets. These units would be supplemented by small armored automobiles.

The light, and then the heavier tanks would follow and, finally, the infantry for "mopping up" operations.

At present the army has only two mechanized divisions, but when the defense program is completed six will have been formed.

Some eastern brook trout planted in Idaho ponds by the U. S. hatcheries suffered from popeye. Mortality was found to be highest in ponds that had little shade.

OHIO STATE STUDENTS TO REGISTER IN DRAFT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 — Two thousand or more Ohio State University men students coming under the age limits of the National Draft Act will be registering on the campus Wednesday.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will have charge of a corps of workers at the Armory, on the campus, to assist students with their registration. The cards will then be forwarded to the proper officials in the students' home counties.

There are no colored units in the army air service nor in naval aviation.

HOMER CONAWAY WINS ROSS HUSKING EVENT

Homer Conaway of New Holland, Route 1, is the Ross County corn husking champion, winning the standing corn event Saturday. In second place was Carl Reisinger of Chillicothe.

John Hooks of Clarksburg won first place in the shock corn event.

W. A. Anderson of near Clarksburg, former Deercreek Township resident, and a former state champion, was chairman of the husking bee, which was staged on the Harley Hiser farm near Clarksburg.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License

Thomas Charles Hughes, 25, Columbus, ornamental iron worker, and Clara Belle Spangler, 230 Watt Street, Circleville.

James Wilbur Beathards, Route 1, Williamsport, farmer, and Dorsie Irene Reisinger, Route 2, Williamsport.

Probate Court

Abraham Barnhart estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Clarence R. Barnhart.

Rose Phillips estate, schedule of debts filed.

Trusteeship of Marcus Brown, thirty-eighth partial account filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Charles M. Schilder estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

Florence Payne estate, letters of administration issued to R. B. Walker.

Common Pleas Court

Beulah Sewards vs. Phillip Sewards, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Elizabeth M. Simms vs. Wallace L. Simms, petition for divorce filed.

Ebony is not always black. That found in Ceylon is black, but Jamaica ebony is green.

AMANDA BAND TO HAVE NEW EQUIPMENT SOON

Amanda High School's band will soon be decked in new uniforms if plans of the village Booster Club are carried out. It is likely that a community campaign will be carried on to raise enough money to outfit the organization.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
During
PUMPKIN SHOW
.. PHONE 1100 ..
All Passengers 10c
2300 CAB CO.

SPAETH'S
GRILL
ASHVILLE, OHIO
Invites you to try one of
Its Delicious
Lunches
Drinks Sandwiches
Best Wishes for Success
Pumpkin Show Board

WELCOME
—TO THE—
PUMPKIN SHOW
Franklin Inn
COME TO THE INN WHERE ONLY THE BEST OF FOOD IS SERVED!
FRIED CHICKEN
Every Day During the Pumpkin Show
ONEIDA M. MEBS, Manager
Home Made Pie, 40c Phone 211
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

5th Anniversary---The Circleville Furniture Company
Anniversary---Pumpkin Show Special
10-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Look What You Get in This Outfit for Only
$89.95
Pumpkin Show time marks another anniversary of the Circleville Furniture Co. and we are always happy to offer an unusual value for the "twin" event. In the wonderful Living Room Value here you get a two piece Velour suite in a choice of colors, a 9x12 Axminster rug, walnut occasional table, two table lamps and a six-way floor lamp, coffee table, two ends tables and a Zenith table model radio. This is our "EXTRA SPECIAL" of the year . . . if you want a real value don't miss it!!
Costs Only . . . . . $4.95 Down
And Only . . . . . $5.75 a Month

To
MISS
PUMPKIN
SHOW

To the winner of Miss Pumpkin Show, 1940, the Circleville Furniture Co. will present a beautiful Boudoir chair. The public may see this chair on display in the window at 108 South Court Street.

All Merchandise In Our Store Reduced 10 to 15% During the Big Pumpkin Show — October 16 - 17 - 18 and 19
Use Our Easy Payment Plan On All of Your Purchases
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
115 E. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 105

:—: News of Interest to Women :—:

Ashville's Garden Club Plans Major Activities

Year Book Printed For Members Of Organization

Members of the Ashville Garden Club have just received their year Calendar of meetings arranged by Miss Nelle Oesterle, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. David Dunnick and Mrs. H. W. Berger, other members of the program committee.

Clarence A. Sullivan of Columbus is scheduled for the meeting of November 14 which will be at the home of Mrs. Isaac Millar near Ashville. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Whitney Lamb has extended an invitation to the club to come to her home December 12 for an afternoon tea and flower musicale. Mrs. Paul Cromley will be program chairman while Mrs. Kermit Dountz will assist the hostess in arranging the tea.

Homer J. Bausum of Little Walnut will be speaker January 9 when the club members gather for their meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Baum. This meeting also will be at 7:30 p. m.

A guest speaker has yet to be provided for the afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges, February 13.

When the March 13 session is held at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Cromley, a covered dish dinner will preceed the program hour. Mrs. Walter Hedges will discuss "Garden Specialities" at this time.

The club is scheduled for a trip to the Garden Center, Columbus, and a visit to M. M. Hott's Gardens, April 10.

Miss Oesterle will entertain the club May 8 when lantern slides in color will be shown in connection with a talk on "Flowers for Continuous Bloom."

The annual picnic will be June 12, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Harry Trego is president of the club, her staff of officers including Mrs. Kermit Dountz, vice president; Mrs. Walter Hedges, treasurer; Mrs. William Cromley, secretary.

Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. A. W. Graham comprise the membership committee. Mrs. E. L. Runkle and Mrs. George Stoker are on the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Ann Silbaugh in charge of publicity.

* * *

Gleaners' Class

At the recent meeting of the Gleaners' Class of the Pontius United Brethren Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist, Washington Township, the members came dressed in old clothes for a hard times party.

The surprise of the evening was a wiener roast prepared by the host and hostess.

Each one in the class is requested to count sort and take their sales tax stamps to the next session, which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark November 1.

* * *

Ashville P.- T. A.

Mrs. Harry Trego and Miss Gretchen Plum, delegates from the Ashville Parent-Teacher Association to the State Convention at Cincinnati October 10, 11 and 12, attended the sessions at the Hotel Gibson.

An outstanding feature of the Thursday's program was the concert presented by the Mothersingers' Club, comprised of members from Mansfield and Richland County. This was heard during the morning session.

Another worthwhile number was the address presented by Mrs. Bertha Ashby Heff of Jackson, Mich., a noted authority on child psychology.

* * *

Union Guild

The Union Guild held its October session at the home of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wayne Township, president of the organization. After group singing of the National Anthem, the Soldiers' Scripture was read from the Acts.

The attention of the members was turned to Columbus Day and Halloween during the entertainmen. Appropriate readings were presented by Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mrs. Leo Hodson, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Austin Dowden and Mrs. Roy Newlon.

Two educational contests were won by Mrs. Dowden and Mrs. Hodson.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Rittinger, the Wayne Township school teachers joining the group for the social hour.

The next meeting, November 13, will be at the home of Mrs. Newlon of Jackson Township with Miss Jones as assisting hostess.

* * *

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange has postponed its regular meeting announced for Tuesday until October 22.

* * *

Guest Speaker

Miss Nelle M. Oesterle of Walnut Township was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the year and tea given by the Urbana Womans' Literary Club recently. Miss Helen Bowers, accompanied her to Urbana where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Logan.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Ritt, Miss Mildred Ritt and Mrs. Monroe Morris of West Union Street have returned home after a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. They enjoyed a trip over the Sky Line Drive enroute home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn of Tarlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner of Laurelville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and children of Dayton returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins of West Union Street.

* * *

Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

June's Ensemble

JUNE Preisser wears a blue wool suit designed by Dolly Tree. It is two piece with gored skirt, very short jacket which is banded in navy and piped in starched pique. Her saucy cap is of the same blue as her suit and even her bag matches the ensemble.

Today's Menu

A Tasty, Late Snack Right Off the Shelf

FOR THE late snack and the quick meal, fresh made toast or a box of prepared toast or rusks is a big help. Suppose you have an unexpected guest for lunch. See how quickly you can prepare these dishes with materials from your shelves.

Today's Menu

Cheese Delights Sliced Tomatoes
Sliced Peaches or Canned Fruit Cookies
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Cheese Delights

Spread each rusk or slice of toast with a generous slice of American cheese, place a strip of bacon on top of cheese, place on broiler or grill close to heat, and broil until bacon is crisp, turning when one side is brown, to brown the other.

* * *

Caraway Seed Cookies

3 cups flour	2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking powder	½ cup water
¼ tsp. salt	3 eggs
1 cup butter or substitute	2 tbsps. caraway seed

Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until fluffy, add sugar gradually, creaming with butter. Add water and mix in. Beat eggs until thick and mix with creamed mixture. Add caraway seeds. Add part of the flour, mix in well, and continue adding until all is used. Turn out onto a lightly-floured board, roll out, cut with a scalloped cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven, 375 F., until a delicate brown, about 10 minutes.

* * *

Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup flour	½ cup peanut butter
2 tsps. baking powder	½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt	2 eggs
¼ cup butter	⅓ cup milk

Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and peanut butter together, add sugar and continue cramming, add 1 egg, beat it in well, then beat in the other egg. Add part of flour mixture, stir in and then add part of milk, alternating them until all are added. Drop from tip of spoon.
on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 F., oven for about 10 minutes. If you prefer less of the peanut butter flavor, use ¼ cup peanut butter and ½ cup butter instead of the recipe as given above.

TOMATOES are at their best right now, so why not serve them with scrambled eggs for the meatless meal?

Today's Menu

Fried Tomatoes and Scrambled Eggs
Mashed Potatoes
Celery and Cucumber Salad
Coffee Marlow Mustard Pickles
Sour Cream Molasses Cookies
Coffee

Old-Fashioned Mustard Pickles

1 qt. mediuum sized cucumbers	2 heads cauliflower
1 qt. small cucumbers	2 qts. vinegar
1 qt. button onions	3 cups sugar
1 green pepper	1 cup flour
½ cup salt	3 tbsps. mustard
	2 tbsps. turmeric

Slice medium sized cucumbers, leave small ones whole, or cut in halves. Peel onions and leave whole. Chop pepper fine, discarding seeds. Clean cauliflower, and separate into flowerets. Combine vegetables and barely cover with cold water. Add salt, put a plate and weight on top, and let stand for 12 hours. Cook in same water until vegetables are tender but not soft. Five minutes of boiling should be adequate. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, flour, mustard, and turmeric and add vinegar slowly, mixing until smooth. Bring to boiling point, add vegetables. Simmer 15 minutes, put into clean sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Fried Tomatoes and Scrambled Eggs

8 thick slices fresh tomatoes	8 eggs
	½ cup bilk
Salt	Salt
Pepper	Pepper
Flour	Chopped parsley
¼ cup butter	

Salt and pepper tomatoes and dip in flour. Melt butter in iron or heavy aluminum skillet and fry tomatoes until browned and tender. With a pancake turner remove tomatoes to edges of hot platter. Now beat eggs slightly with milk, salt and pepper. Pour into the same skillet and cook slowly until firm but still moist. Pile in the center of platter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Try serving tomatoes fried in this manner with steak or roast.

HAVE YOU tried rarebit on toast with pineapple, for luncheon or supper? Simple as possible to make, economical, and very good.

Today's Menu

Rarebit on Toast with Pineapple
Crisp Potato Chips
Cabbage and Raw Carrot Salad
Dutch Apple Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk

* * *

Rarebit Pineapple

1 cup milk	1 tbsp. butter
½ cup grated or diced cheese	2 tbsp. flour
	½ tsp. salt
	Toast
Sliced pineapple	¼ tsp. paprika

Melt butter, add flour and mix smooth, gradually add milk, and stir until it is thick and smooth. Add seasonings and cheese, varying amount according to the taste of those you are serving. Cook until cheese is melted, then keep warm over hot water until toast is made. On each slice of toast put 1 thin slice of canned pineapple, then pour rarebit over both and serve hot. Serves 4.

* * *

Dutch Apple Rolls

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	About ¾ cup bottled milk
4 tsp. baking powder	4 large, tart apples
½ tsp. salt	1 cup granulated sugar
4 tbsp. shortening	
2 tbsp. softened butter or margarine	1 tsp. cinnamon
	1 cup water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add enough milk to make a dough that can easily be handled. Roll out ¼ inch thick and spread with 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine. Cover with peeled, cored and finely chopped apples, sprinkle with mixture of 4 tablespoons of the sugar and cinnamon and roll like jelly roll. Cut roll in 1½ inch crosswise slices, and put in greased pan. Bake 45 minutes.

The geyser is so named from an Icelandic word meaning "to burst forth with violence."

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Pumpkin Show SPECIALS

THIS WEEK ONLY.

For Ladies

Dresses	ea. 63c, 2 for $1.19
Hat	37c
Skirts	27c Plain
Fur Trim Coats	89c

For Men

Suits	63c, 2 for $1.19
Hats	37c
Pants	27c
Overcoats	69c

HY-GRADE CLEANING

Fenton

118 W. Main St. Phone 71

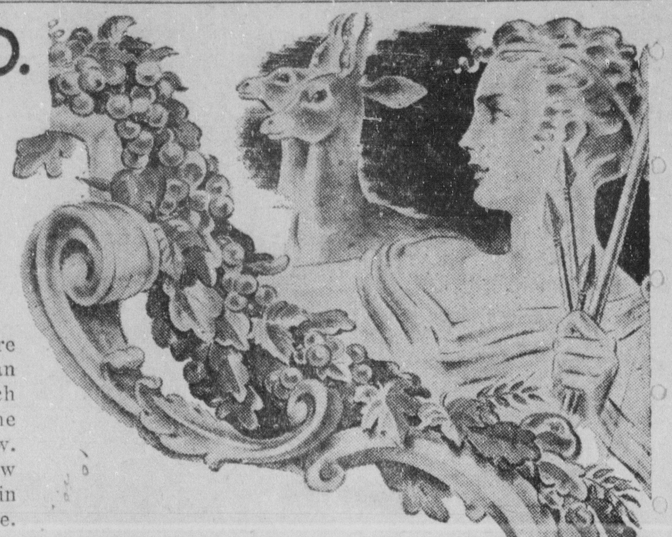
Dr. Hedges SAYS

Welcome to the "PUMPKIN SHOW"

REMEMBER GOOD GLASSES MEAN BETTER SIGHT

Dr. R. E. HEDGES OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St.
Phone 218

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds



Never have we had a better or more complete selection of fine jewelery than the one we are showing this Fall. Each piece has charm and grace . . . all the surprise of the truly unusual and new. We invite your inspection of our new styles in jewelry during the Pumpkin Show. You are always welcome here.

Over A Span of Time Consistent Quality Tells

THE MOST UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF SMARTLY STYLED

Diamond Rings

6 Diamonds in pair $29.75
8 Diamonds in pair $42.50
Many other styles $50 up

Fourteen diamond pair. Perfectly harmonized with 7 diamond Engagement Ring and 7 Diamond Band. $195.00

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.

MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS
Set in yellow and white gold combinations, priced as low as $10, $25, $75 and up.

WATCHES Of Unquestionable Merit

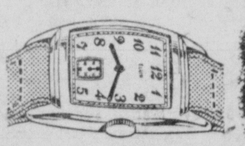
HAMILTON
America's Finest Watch

GRUEN

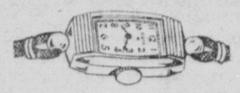
THE PRECISION WATCH

Ladies Veri-thin Mannequin. 15 jewels. Pink Yellow gold filled case $33.75
Phantom Veri-Thin. 15 jewel — yellow gold filled, with Guildite back $29.75
Veri-Thin Harmony 15-jewel movement; yellow gold filled case $33.75

ELGIN
America's Most Distinguised Time Piece



17 Jewel, yellow gold filled semi-baquette .. $37.50



15 jewel yellow gold filled $24.75

Other Elgins from $24.75 up

FAITH
QUALITY WATCHES

A High Class Guaranteed Watch

At A Low Price From $10.50 to $24.75

The Quality Is High But Not the Price

A CLOCK FOR EVERY ROOM
by Seth Thomas

The SOLNA, a trim clock of modern Swedish design reflects its charm and refinement in many settings. The distinctive lines of its mahogany cabinet are accented by diagonally matched veneers. Both electric and eight-day pendulum movements are available. Strikes hours and half hours. $29.00

We have been appointed exclusive representatives of perfumes by ROGAUX. Come in for free testing samples. Guaranteed non - evaporating. Trial purse size $1.00.

Your Purchase May Be Made on Our Budget Plan

THE PEN THAT WON'T RUN DRY against your will

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

$8.50—$12.75
$15.00—$19.75
Other Parker Pens
$1.25—$1.75—$2.50 up

Now is the time to make that holiday selection. A small deposit will hold any item 'til Christmas.

We Invite You to attend the *PUMPKIN SHOW*

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Patrick-Mason Nuptials Read at Home of Bride

Utmost Simplicity Prevails During Ceremony

Repeating her nuptial vows after the same minister who had officiated at the wedding of her parents more than 40 years ago, Miss Harriett Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason, became the bride of Mr. F. O. Patrick, Saturday, when Dr. G. J. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran Church read the service at a home wedding of the utmost simplicity. Ferns intermingled with white honeysuckle blossoms banked the mantle shelf, and a gorgeous basket of large white chrysanthemums completed the decorations of the fireplace in the living room of the Mason home before which Dr. Troutman performed the single ring ceremony at 1:30 p. m.

There were no attendants.

The bride chose for her wedding a smart fall model of rich moss green, style with a long side-draped basque and street-length skirt. A row of self-covered buttons marched down the side closing, the only trimming being self-cording at the neck and several loops of the same cord at the waistline in place of the usual buckle. The sleeves, slightly puffed at the shoulders, were long and fitted tightly from elbow to wrist. Her small Gage hat, gloves and shoes were of deep brown. A large wing-like bow of felt was caught to the back of her hat with an enormous gold hairpin. For something old, she carried her mother's wedding handkerchief of linen and lace. Her shoulder corsage was of Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were hosts at an informal reception at 2 p. m., the guests including the members of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's table set in the dining room was centered with a lovely crystal bowl of white pompons and fern fronds, flanked with tall ivory tapers in antique crystal holders. A beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was at one end of the table, Miss Jinsey Mader serving this after the new Mrs. Patrick cut and served the first slice to her bridegroom.

Miss Grace Cox of Covington, Ky., a school friend of the bride, presided at the silver coffee and tea services at the other end of the table. Mrs. Karl Mason and Miss Mary May Haswell assisted in the dining room.

During the late afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left for a motor wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wearing a cocoa squirrel jacket over her wedding dress for traveling.

After October 20, they will be at home in their newly furnished apartment, 522½ North Columbus Street, Lancaster.

The former Miss Mason is a graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patrick of Ostrander. He attended Ohio State University and is now engaged in refrigeration and air-conditioning in Lancaster.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding reception were Miss Ann Story, Washington C. H.; Miss Cox, Covington, Ky.; Miss Evelyn Weldon, Mr. Robert McNamara, Mrs. John Aitken of Columbus; Mr. Ben Smart, a school friend of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Smart of Lakewood.

* * *

Bridge-Tea

Honoring Miss Chestora Dountz of Orient, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Chester Peters of near Ashville, will be an event of Saturday, Mrs. Alfred J. Henney of Columbus entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Hillman.

The tea table where Miss Eleanor Snyder of Orient presided was centered with a tiny bride and bridegroom on a mirror surrounded with burning candles.

Miss Mary K. May of Circleville and Mrs. Joe Bell of East Akron were among the guests at the pleasant affair.

* * *

Saturday Bride

Miss Zita Turner, daughter of Mr. Oscar C. Turner of Circleville, became the bride of Mr. Aloysius Wald of Columbus at an early morning ceremony Saturday, October 12, at St. Ladislaus Church, Reeb Avenue, Columbus. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Julius Klinec.

Miss Turner wore for her wedding a smart tailored suit of brown and used brown accessories.

Miss Margaret Wald, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Frederick Sahr. Mr. Turner gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Wald is the son of Mrs. Magdelen Wald of 980 Marion Road.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the Southern Hotel, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Wald left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bridegroom is associated with the Bonney-Floyd Co., Columbus.

* * *

Columbus Guests

Mrs. William Kellermyer, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Alfred Mayburger, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her father, Frank Barthelmas, who became 76 on that day. The dinner was at the Kellermyer home in Columbus.

The guests from the Circleville vicinity included the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas, Mrs. John Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and children, Miss Bertha Krimmel, Charles and Turney Krimmel. Many Columbus friends called during the open house held during the afternoon.

* * *

Family Dinner

Mrs. Mabel Isham and sister, Mrs. Ethel Leman of near Ashville entertained a family group at dinner Sunday, several of the guests observing recent birthday anniversaries at the affair.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheller and children Robert and Frances of Dayton; Mrs. Odie Peters, Clayton Rhoades, Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hoover Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riggin, William Thrailkill of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arbogast, son Edward William, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, daughter Miriam. Mrs. Katherine Hott and Thomas Shepard of near Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard and daughter, Carolyn, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. William Jaques, Clarence Hott and daughter, Ann, of Circleville.

* * *

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter Eleanor, on her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins entertained a group of her friends at a birthday party Saturday at her home on North Court Street.

The guests were the Misses Dorothy Cook, Marvene Henness, Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Julia Jane Work, Jean Imler, Nell Jean Moore, Rosemary Huffer, Dorothy Reid, Barbara Caskey, Margaret Adkins and Janet Funk.

Cards were included in the entertainment of the guests, the prizes going to the Misses Dresbach, Imler, Funk, Cook, Caskey and Work.

Refreshments served by the hostess concluded the event.

* * *

Engagement Announced

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Marjorie Westenhaver, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver of 136 East Mill Street and Mr. J. M. Westenhaver of Circleville Township, to Mr. Ross Carothers, was revealed Saturday evening when her mother entertained several of their friends at a four course dinner. Mr. Carothers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers of 327 East Union Street.

A profusion of fall flowers was used in decorating the rooms.

The secret was disclosed when the guests opened the nut shells that held their place cards. The wedding will be an event of early fall.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. James Corriveau, Miss Jean Lucas and Mr. Arthur Kibler of Columbus, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mr. Ross Carothers and Miss Westenhaver.

* * *

Mr., Mrs. Overly Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overly of East Ringgold entertained at dinner Sunday at their home.

Those enjoying the pleasant day in the Overly home were Mrs. Earl Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook and son, Jimmy, of the Ashville community; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly and family, Mrs. Mary Keller of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Overly and family of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Doris Leasure and children, Faye and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Overly of Circleville; Mace and Kermit Overly of East Ringgold.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT Township School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Bishop Given, South Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Lucille Kirkwood, North Court Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson Township Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep!

CO-ORDINATION in group diving is well illustrated here as Ruth Nurmi, Margaret Reinhold and Marjorie Gestring, top to bottom, do a back flip unison at Los Angeles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider and son of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. Snider's mother, Mrs. George Snider, and other relatives in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Scott Zimmerman of Uhrichsville is a guest this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Harlor and daughter, Margie, and Mrs. Alice B. Downs of North Westgate, Columbus, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Milton Lerch of Circleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gale of Georgetown, Ky.

* * *

Miss Genevieve English of West Main Street returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan of 725 Bulen Avenue, Columbus.

PEANUTS PAY TUITION

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.,—Sam Coggins, freshman from Nettleton, Miss., brought a big bag to the cashier's office to pay off his tuition. When the cashier opened it 2,400 shiny 1940 nickels spilled out. Coggins had earned them selling peanuts at five cents a pack.

Today's Menu

THIS MENU is intended for luncheon or supper, but the chicken and rice ring would also be excellent to serve as the main dish for a quiet home wedding breakfast. It will serve 10 persons.

Today's Menu

Rice and Chicken Ring
Creamed Green Peas or Beans
Raw Vegetable Salad
Rich Feather Rolls Butter
Coffee

* * *

Rice and Chicken Ring

4 cups cooked rice	1 chicken (5 lbs.)
1 tsp. salt	1 tsp. paprika
¼ cup chopped pimento	4 eggs, beaten
¼ cup chicken fat	3 cups chicken broth and milk

Dice cooked chicken, then mix ingredients and pack into either buttered mold ring or loaf pan. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour. Let stand in warm place after removing from oven, to steam loose from pan. Turn on to platter. If baked in ring, the center may be filled with mushroom sauce. If baked in loaf pan, serve with chicken gravy.

* * *

Apple Pie

Pastry Butter
Apples Cinnamon or
¾ cup sugar Nutmeg

Sift 2 cups flour with ½ teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt into mixing bowl. Add ¾ cup lard or preferred fat and mix through flour very thoroughly with knives, fork or immaculately clean hands. Add ice cold water a little at a time until you have a stiff dough, using just enough ing sugar, dot with butter and water to make ingredients stick together. Roll out and line pie tin with dough. Cover with ¼ cup flour and ¼ cup sugar.

Slice apples into crust, on top of flour and sugar, top with remainsprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg or a mixture of both. Put on top crust, make slits for steam to escape and put into 400 F. oven. Bake at that temperature for 19 minutes, then lower heat to 350 F. and bake for approximately 45 minutes altogether.

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FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

We Have Inaugurated a New
Machineless Permanent Wave $3.50
Very Soft and Natural
Special Prices On All Work to School Girls
CRIST BEAUTY SHOPPE
TELEPHONE 178

"Feminine Fashions"

Call For Lovely Bags

Smart new styles in soft calf, suede or buffalo leathers. Also Alligator Grains and fabrics of Grosgrain and French Belting. Latest colors, all attractively priced at $1, $1.95, $2.95.

Stunning New Costume Gloves

Novelty numbers in fabric, kid, or fabric and leather combinations. Smart shades for new Fall costumes. 59c and $1

And Everything Outstanding In Novelty Jewelery

Attractive numbers in Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips and Brooches. The price is only $1.

First Floor CRIST DEPT. STORE First Floor

Pumpkin Show Visitors—Welcome to CRIST MILLINERY

Be sure you make it more attractive, by wearing one of our hand finished, very flattering styles—dressily detailed and trimmed.

$2 * $2.95 * $3.95

Millinery Dept. CRIST DEPT. STORE Second Floor

Welcome—Pumpkin Show Visitors

New MYNETTE HALF SIZES DRESSES

14½ to 24½

Long and Short Sleeves

$3.95 * $5.95

New spun rayons and sheer wool rayon; soft colors for wear now, and all through the winter. They come in blue, green, wine, luggage and gray.

Lavish Fur-Trimmed COATS

SABLE-DYED SKUNK FROM THROAT TO HEM

Go smartly anywhere in this all-occasion coat of rich Pebblaine. The youthful Peter Pan collar takes years off your age—the cascade of fur takes inches off your width. In caramel brown, black or wine.

Misses and Ladies Sizes

$38 and up

Ready to Wear CRIST DEPT. STORE Second Floor

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

Visit Stevenson's New Paint and Wallpaper Department.

Visit our booth in front of the store for FREE PAINT

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

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- ENAMELS
- PAINT SUPPLIES
- WALLPAPER
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- VENETIAN BLINDS
- WAXES AND CLEANERS
- PICTURE FRAMING
- BATHROOM SUPPLIES

TED SCHMIDT

I WISH to thank my friends and patrons for their past patronage—and it is my hope to be of greater service to them in the future.

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE STORE
A Furniture Store for Over 50 Years
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Perma-Fluff- *the new COMFORT that is warmer than wool*

Each $6.95

Perma-Fluff is a scientific blend of special white virgin cotton and not less than 5% white virgin wool. Beautifully covered and bound, they're the warmest comfort you can get at any price. Stop in this week and see them.

Second Floor CRIST DEPT. STORE Second Floor

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Frances E. Carle Bride Of Joseph C. Bidwell

Vows Exchanged In St. Joseph's Rectory

Wearing a smart fall frock of blue velvet and a velvet turban of matching shade, Miss Frances Eloise Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carle of Williamsport became the bride of Mr. Joseph Clyde Bidwell, Saturday, at a quiet wedding in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Francis Conner read the single ring service at 10 a. m.

Miss Carle had as her attendant her cousin, Miss Annabelle Carle, and another cousin, Mr. Robert Carle, served Mr. Bidwell as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Williamsport High School in the class of 1938. Mr. Bidwell attended the high school at West Jefferson. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell of Jackson Township.

They plan to go to house keeping on his father's farm, near Pherson, after a short wedding trip.

* * *

Horn-Fortner

Wearing an afternoon frock of soldier blue with wine accessories, Miss Maxine Fortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner of Laurelville, walked down the aisle of the United Brethren Church of New Lexington October 6 to become the bride of Mr. Harold Horn. Mr. Horn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn also of the Laurelville community. The impressive single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. O. W. Stockman, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated with beautiful flowers, baskets of colorful autumn blossoms gracing the altar.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Roy Pierce sang, "Oh Promise Me", and Mrs. O. W. Stockman at the organ played the Lohengrin "Wedding March" as the bridal party approached the altar.

Mrs. Ray Pierce, matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She used black accessories with her frock of deep blue.

Mr. Clarence Maxson served as best man.

The bride complemented her attractive outfit with a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The former Miss Fortner was graduated from Saltcreek Township High School in 1932. Mr. Horn is a graduate also of the same school.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Horn left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip after which they returned to their newly furnished home in Tarlton.

In addition to New Lexington friends, those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fortner, Mr. Harold Sharpe, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortner; Donald Fortner, Mrs. Arthur Fortner, Mr. James Weethee of Laurelville; Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. Bernard Tait of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce, Princeton, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Miss Erma Lathouse of the Circleville vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Clarnece Maxson of Kingston.

* * *

Merry-Makers' Circle

The Merry-Makers' Circle of the Eastern Star gathered Friday in the Red room, Masonic Temple, with a representative group of members present for the hour of sewing.

Mrs. Irene Newton conducted the business session and announced that the next meeting, October 25, would honor Mrs. G. H. Colvill. The session will be at the home of Mrs. Hetty Spangler, East Union Street, with Miss Mary Spangler as assisting hostess. The courtesy hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. Will Gearhart and Mrs. Carrie Patton.

Confections were served during the meeting.

* * *

Friendship Circle

The Friendship Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Jennie Barthelmas of Pleasant Street with Miss Diana Leist as assisting hostess.

Fifteen members were present for the afternoon, which was concluded with a delightful lunch.

* * *

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst of Washington Township entertained at dinner Sunday at their home.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Circleville, Paul and Dorothy Brobst of the home.

* * *

C. C. Chambers of Stillwater, Okla., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers, of East Mound Street, and plans to remain for the Pumpkin Show.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton of Greenfield, Mass., are in Circleville, arriving Monday to spend the Pumpkin Show week with his sisters, Miss Florence Dunton, of South Court Street and Mrs. James Adams of Northridge Road.

* * *

Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound Street, and her cousin, Mrs. Harold Elkins, of Oswego, N. Y., were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and family of Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant of St. Marys, Pa., who have been visiting Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Vernor Grant, of Jackson Township, returned home Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Creaton Kraft and daughters, Doris and Evelyn, of Washington Township were guests Sunday of relatives in Sycamore. Mrs. Harry Kraft who has been visiting in that community for some time returned with them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and Miss Ethel Brobst of South Pickaway Street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rector and family of West Jefferson.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Traub of Walnut Township returned Sunday from Cincinnati where she attended the convention of the State Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Miss Mary Howard and Miss Ann Hughes of Circleville spent the week end in Cincinnati where they were guests of Miss Adah Howard.

* * *

Miss Lucy Seall of Dayton and Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Seall of East Franklin Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Altdoerffer of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week end with Mrs. Altdoerffer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, and family of North Pickaway Street.

* * *

Miss Ruth Robinson of Ohio State University, Columbus, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of South Pickaway Street.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., returned Monday to her home after concluding an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway Street.

* * *

Miss Marie Morehauser of East Mound Street returned during the week end after a visit in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Harry Briggs and daughter, Polly, of North Court Street spent Sunday in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Barnhart, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart and Don Henry of Circleville spent Sunday in Oxford where they visited Miss Wahnita Barnhart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of New Philadephia arrived in Circleville Monday where Mrs. Brown will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of North Scioto Street, while Mr. Brown is attending a business conference in Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

* * *

Miss Waneta McNeal of Williamsport was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt and daughter, June, of Five Points were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 14

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a particularly lively and exciting day with much enterprise and incitement to definite and drastic action, probably in connection with large corporations, political, or fraternal groups in which radical measures of wide scope may be projected. But changes may be needed and these should be calmly weighed, without impulse, strife or passion.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an exciting and productive year in which large issues of far reaching effect on political, fraternal or humanitarian groups are at stake. Refrain from quarrels, bitterness and impetuosity. Some unexpected changes may be in order, affecting surroundings, plans and contacts.

A child born on this day may have a vigorous, ardent, impetuous and ambitious nature, likely to be carried into strife, passion and self-undoing unless it be disciplined in restraint and good nature.

—0—

Some sun spots, says an astronomer, are 30,000 miles in width. What's Old Sol trying to do—show us he can produce bigger and better blackouts?

Lucky New Yorkers Will See These Beauties

BROADWAY has been brightened by these six Hollywood beauties who are pictured arriving in the "big town" for personal appearances. Left to right, in the front row, are Betty Jane Cooper, Lya Lys and Jean Gary; rear row, Rochelle Hudson, Isabel Jewell and Steffi Duna.

SCHOOL TO STAY CLOSED AWHILE, SAYS HEALTHER

Dr. D. E. Bower, Ross County health commissioner, postponed opening Kingston schools, as the tenth case of infantile paralysis was discovered in the county.

Six-year-old David Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemley, of Kingston, is the latest victim, Dr. Bower reporting that the boy is not critically ill and appears to have a mild case of the disease.

Kingston School, closed since September 30 when Betty Arledge, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Arledge, of Kingston, was juarantined after parlysis appeared in her left leg was to reopen Monday. Because of the most recent case, the school will remain closed a little longer, Dr. Bower said.

Curtis Routt, 11, is also ill with the disease.

Today's Menu

A SPAGHETTI and meat casserole is one of those dishes that may be cooked at home and taken hot to the picnic grounds to be served in paper plates. It goes equally well at home, too, of course.

Spaghetti and Meat Casserole
Creamed Green Beans
Pear Salad
Devil's Food Cake
Iced Coffee

Spaghetti and Meat Casserole

¼ cup fat — 1 tsp. salt
1 onion, chopped — ⅛ tsp. pepper
2 cups cooked spaghetti — 1½ cups tomatoes
1 lb. hamburger — ¾ cup cheese

Fry onion in fat, add meat and seasonings and cook for 5 minutes. Place alternate layers of meat mixture and elbow spaghetti with drippings in an oiled casserole or baking dish, add tomatoes, sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 350 F. for from 35 or 45 minutes.

Pear Salad

Fresh pears — Mayonnaise
Cream or Cottage Cheese — Lettuce
Chopped nuts

Peel pears, halve and take out cores. Fill cavities with cream or cottage cheese, place on bed of lettuce, top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped nut meats, salted or fresh.

132 W. Main St. :SIEVERTS: Phone 145

PUMPKIN CENTER BRICK

qt 29c

Make Sieverts your refreshment headquarters during the Pumpkin Show—you'll be mighty welcome.

—The Home of Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream—

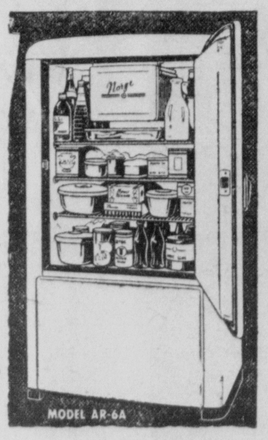
We Again Invite You

To the Annual Pumpkin Show, the 37th. Since the first show in 1903 we have been here to welcome you . . in fact 12 years before in 1891 this store was established in Circleville.

For 37 years the people of this community have enjoyed the Pumpkin Show and for 49 years we have enjoyed the patronage of the people of this community. During this time we have been privileged to serve them in their musical needs, with radios, and electrical appliances.

This year, as in years past, we are prepared to serve you with better merchandise at lower prices. Visit us when you attend the show. You are always welcome.

NORGE
Offers This
Oversize 6 For Only
$112.75



Actually has 6.19 cubic feet of space and nearly 12 square feet of shelf area.

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WASHERS . . GAS RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES . .
"See NORGE Before You Buy"

RCA VICTOR RADIOS

Extra Value Features in 1941 RCA Victor Radios and Victrolas.
Your choice of many models with features that only RCA Victor can give you.

The New Little Nipper
$9.95

Brilliant in performance with domestic broadcast and 1 Police band. 5 new RCA Victor tubes.

For Farms Without Electricity
RCA VICTOR
Model 14BT2 $29.95

Complete with battery. Easily converted to regular AC house current if you get electricity.

SPECIAL!
SUNBEAM
Double Automatic
IRONMASTER
$8.95 Value

And $4.95 Rid-Jid Automatic Ironing Board. This $13.90 Ironing Set for only $9.95 and your old iron.

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3 for $1.00
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In The Music Department

Guitars, Violins, Banjoes, Band Instruments, Pianos, Harmonicas and other musical supplies.

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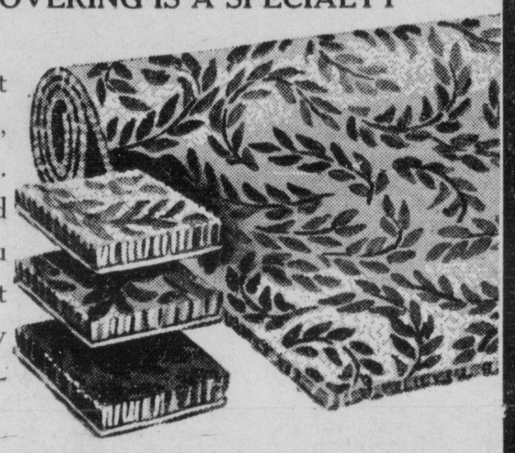
Griffith & Martin
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

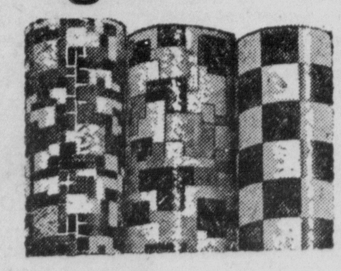


Ours is a constant study of markets, qualities, and styles. We must keep posted so we can advise you correctly. Get what you want promptly and have it expertly installed.

A Rug To Fit Your Floor

Whether your room be large or small, oblong or square, we can get a rug that will fit well, look better and give you most for your money. You can have a room that is pretty as a "Magazine Picture."

Sale On Congoleum



Gold Seal, guaranteed merchandise in rugs or by the yard—Now at a substantial savings. Our entire stock in this sale.

TWO DOZEN PATTERNS
9 foot or 6 foot wide
now on sale at .....sq. yd. 50c

FIFTY RUGS
9x12, every kind of pattern.
All Gold Seal guaranteed $5.95

ONE DOZEN
9x12, Odd Patterns
on sale at only $5.00
ALL SECONDS AT $5.00

SEE THESE
Congoleum light weight guaranteed rugs, size 9x12—now $3.95

STOVE RUGS
Remnants. Size 4½x4½
Use under your stove 79c

MAKE
Griffith & Martin
Your Headquarters During the Pumpkin Show

Mader's Gift Store
E. MAIN ST.

Other new patterns in stock include. Prelude and Royal Danish.

27 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AIDED BY N. Y. A. FUNDS

Two Circleville And 25 Rural Pupils To Share In Federal Program

BIGGER SHARE IS SOUGHT

McDowell Declares Number Is Just Half Of That Asked For 1940-41

Twenty-seven Pickaway County high school students are enabled to continue their education this year with the assistance of the National Youth Administration. Of the 27, two are in Circleville and the other 25 in the rural districts, their duties being part time work in the schools.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools, said Monday that an effort is being made to double the number to receive aid, although he doubted whether the effort would meet with success. The allotment of 27 students is just half of the number requested for the county.

The amount of money to be spent each month for Pickaway County students will be $162.

1,019 in Central Ohio

At least 1,019 students of Central Ohio will continue their educations through this assistance. S. Burns Westen, NYA state administrator, said that $6,114 would be spent each month in the 15 counties of the Columbus NYA area in which Pickaway County is located.

Allocations per county in this area for NYA work are: Ashland, 20 students, $120 per month; Crawford, 34 students, $204 per month; Delaware, 36 students $216 permonth; Fairfield, 33 students, $198 per month; Fayette 27 students $162 per month; Franklin, 560 students, $3,360 per month; Knox, 18 students, $108 per month; Licking, 72 students, $432 per month; Madison, 14 students, $84 per month; Morrow, 14 students, $84 per month; Marion, 70 students, $420 per month; Richland, 68 students, $408 per month; Union, 16 students, $96 per month; Wyandot, 10 students $60 per month.

The allocations are estimated on the basis of $6 per student for work within a school month.

$647,744 for Ohio

For the academic school year 1940-41, $647,744 has been allotted to the school work program in Ohio. On a monthly basis, this means that each month an average of $71,972 will be spent for school work programs, employing from 11,996 school students at a maximum of $6 per month, to 23,900 students at a minimum of $3 per month. Selection and supervision of the youth is handled entirely by local school officials who assign the students to useful work activities.

Allotments to secondary schools are made by the National Youth Administration, after consultation with school officials and welfare agencies, upon the basis of school census, youth population, school facilities in the states, and other basic criteria. Their work is coordinated with their interest and aptitudes as nearly as possible. To the students who are thus helped, these jobs mean the difference between continuing their education and being forced out, without adequate preparation, into an overcrowed labor market.

Mortality among black-spotted baby trout planted in a lake in the state of Washington, was found to be due to anemia.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

crowd. As Wallace launched into his speech McMurray called out from the crowd. "it stinks!"

Six miles farther on, at Bismarck, Wallace addressed a crowd from a baggage truck standing beside the train. This time McMurray conceived the bright idea of taking the train away and leaving Wallace behind. He gave a starting signal to the engineer, and the train began to move.

Passengers who had left the train to hear Wallace speak scrambled to get back aboard. Wallace himself jumped from the truck and swung onto the moving train.

McMurray completely broke up the meeting. But the sorest members of the party were the railroad men who denounced McMurray's hoax as a sophomoric trick endangering the safety of passengers.

FUTURE COMMANDERS

The word in the American Legion is that Milo Warner, Toledo attorney, wasn't the only National Commander picked at the Boston convention. According to insiders, secret selections also were made for 1941 and '42, as well as the state which will be host to the 1943 convention.

Master mind of this long-range plan was smooth-working Ben Doris of Oregon, the "king maker" who put over Warner. The story of Doris' astute maneuvers is related by insiders as follows:

Three leading candidates were in the field for National Commander at Boston—Warner, Lyle Stambaugh of North Dakota, and Roane Waring of Tennessee. Doris, managing the campaign for his old buddy Warner, made a quiet poll and found that none of the trio had enough votes to win by himself. So he got them together and warned that unless they pooled their strength an outsider might run away with the prize.

Doris advised a coalition. After a long palaver, it was decided to call in former National Commander Frank Belgrano of San Francisco, boss of the powerful California delegation and popular with the rank and file. The proposition was to give California the 1943 convention in return for help on the Commandership.

Belgrano, who had previously talked to Doris about the 1943 convention, readily agreed. Then Doris proposed that Belgrano make the choice among the three candidates, deciding who should get the Commandership this year, who the next year, and who at the 1942 convention.

When that, too, was agreed upon, Belgrano tagged them in this order — Warner first, Stambaugh second, and Waring third.

Of course, this secret pact is not binding on the Legion. It is strictly a deal among the group of king makers and there is nothing to prevent the Legion membership from deciding otherwise. It's up to Doris and his bloc to make it stick.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ambassador Bill Bullitt is 49, but he still plays a fast game of tennis. In a match at the Marion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, against a good opponent he won three straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 . . . Chile's charming but ineffectual Ambassador, Alberto Cabero, is being withdrawn from Washington next month . . . When Big Bill Knudsen was asked to explain the difference between his work and that of Stettinius in the Defense Commission, Knudsen said, "Stettinius gets the stuff; I make the pieces." . . . To learn what effect U. S. short-wave broadcasting really has in Latin America, NBC has sent expert Guy C. Hickok to make a survey in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Bolivia . . . At the rate of 350 a day, State Department receives applications for exportation of arms, gasoline, iron and steel scrap, chemicals, metals and machine tools to foreign countries . . . TVA is proud of the fact that the State of Tennessee led the nation in sales of electric ranges during the first six months of this year.

CORN FIELD DAY PLAN COMPLETE

Marion County Property To Be Scene October 23-24; Location Is Set

A 100-acre field of an Ohio Certified Corn Hybrid in Marion County will be the scene of the championship battle between Ohio's county husking aces. The eleventh annual Ohio corn field day and husking contests will take place October 23 and 24 at the 808-acre Alexandria Farm. This farm, which is operated by Ransom Buck, is located 5½ miles north of Marion and 2½ miles west of U. S. Route 23.

This year with uncertain weather conditions—entirely too much rain at planting time, too much drought during the growing season; with corn borers, aphids, grass hoppers and other pests plentiful—there was cause for anxiety and concern on the part of the state and county committees.

But this field of Ohio Certified Corn Hybrid licked the season!

The corn, Ohio W17, in this 100-acre field is standing straight and even. An occasional stalk is broken over from borer damage and a few hills have been badly attacked by aphids, but on the whole it is just about as good a field as any in the state.

The contest in Shock corn will be held October 23, and the husking in the standing corn on the following day. Machinery exhibits and demonstrations will be there both days and the afternoon of the second day will be devoted to a program to wind up the big affair.

In each of the contests will be 19 county champions, who made the highest record in their local county contests this fall. The present state stalk husking champion is John Feehan from Henry County and the state shock champion is Wallace Passet, Wyandot County, both of whom will be in there pitching and will make anyone who beats them travel a fast pace.

The Pickaway County corn field day was being conducted Monday on the McGinnis farm near Whisler. Winners are expected to compete in the state event.

REPORTS DENIED THAT U. S. LACKS SKILLED LABOR

DENVER, — Two employment spokesmen for the Federal Government denied recently that the oft' repeated statement that the United States lacks skilled workers is true. They are A. F. Hinrichs, chief economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Louis Levine, chief of statistics for the Bureau of Employment Security.

The two men conceded that in specific industries or in certain localities there might be temporary shortages of workers, but vigorously denied that America as a whole was deficient in industrial manpower.

The statements were made in address to the Citizens Conference on Government Management.

Hinrichs scoffed at labor shortages when he said, he had read so much in Eastern newspapers concerning serious shortages of skilled mechanics, "I could hardly believe my figures that show there are still people unemployed."

Levine backed up the statement more formally with a declaration that, "On the basis of all available information, there does not now appear to be any basis for the view that a general labor shortage exists."

Textile manufacturers may now become research associates of the American Institute of Laundering, and learn from the institute's researches the launderability of their goods, thus protecting the consumers who buy fabrics.

Your Pickaway County

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Wishes all of you a good time at the

PUMPKIN SHOW

GEORGE E. GERHARDT

Democratic Candidate for Re-election on November 5th. Your support will be appreciated.

—Pol. Adv.

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THE "ONE" FOR '41

In all of the PUMPKIN SHOW PARADES and ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM!

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE IT!

The Big Luxurious '41 Plymouth is the Lowest-Priced of "All Three"

Hard to believe such a Big Car could Cost so Little!

FROM HEAD LAMPS TO TAIL LIGHTS IT'S THE BEST OF THE LOW-PRICED CARS FOR 1941!

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YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

150 EAST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 321

Visit STEVENSON'S FURNITURE STORE During The Pumpkin Show ... And Don't Forget To Register At Our Booth For Free Paint To Inaugurate Our New Department.

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- Estate Heatrolas Coal Ranges and Gas Ranges
- Rugs
- Jewelry
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Ask the Man Who Has Purchased Here . . .

He Will Tell You That for

HIGHER QUALITY LOWER PRICES

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You Can Always Do Better at Stevensons

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A Sturdy, Well Made Carpet Sweeper

Rubber Tire Wheels, Long Bristle Brush.

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Cushioned Sides, Full Size Sweeper.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Quality Merchandise—Lower Prices—Courteous Service

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TRADE AT THE STORE WHERE YOUR PARENTS TRADED

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT DELIVERY FREE

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VISIT GLITT'S FOOD MARKET

While Attending Circleville's 37th Annual Pumpkin Show

Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Noted for Prime Beef and Good Meats

GLITT'S FOOD MARKET

724 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

STAGE SET FOR THIRTY-SEVENTH FALL FESTIVAL

Four Days Of Activity To Start Wednesday With City, County Parade

(Continued from Page One)

parade during the remainder of the week.

Lodges of the city and county are urged to join in this parade. The band of the Columbus Elks Lodge will be on hand again to help make the evening a success.

Floats participating in this parade will be judged also for prizes of $25 and $15. They are listed as class B floats.

Pets to Be Judged

The Pet Parade and the event for class A floats (those built by a professional builder) will be conducted Thursday afternoon, scheduled to move at 2 o'clock. Pets of all types will be judged for cash premiums.

Premiums totalling $150 will be given for the Class A floats, $75 for first prize, $50 for second and $2 for third.

An interesting parade is planned Thursday evening when school bands, augmented by the Columbus Bloce Post drum corps, march through the streets. The bands will go to the high school athletic field for judging and then will parade. Two divisions are set up, one for high school bands of the county and one for Class A bands from other Central Ohio cities. It is probable that 10 bands will appear in the competition.

Ten Premiums Listed

Four premiums are listed for the county bands and six for the Class A contest.

The Friday afternoon attraction will be the baby parade, to move at 2 o'clock. Thirteen classifications have been set up with cash premiums of as much as $8 being provided.

Saturday afternoon will bring the 4-H Club Parade at 2 o'clock in which the healthiest boy and girl in Pickaway County will be chosen. Each high school has been asked to select an entrant, none whom appeared in the 1939 Pumpkin Show being permitted this year. The healthiest boy and girl will each receive a $15 award and a trophy presented by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

But the parades are only a small part of the Pumpkin Show.

Beef Club members of the 4-H organization will vie for the right to attend the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, three Circleville business firms each agreeing to send one winner.

Produce To Be Shown

Grains, fruits, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays and all other displays calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of the county will be shown for cash premiums that total more than $2,000.

Among outstanding events in addition to the Beef Club show and sale scheduled for Wednesday will be the draft horse show, Friday afternoon; the horse pulling contest Thursday afternoon; the Junior Fair, which will be located in the E. E. Wolf property, East Franklin Street; square dancing to be staged each evening; the free acts to be seen each afternoon and evening in four corners of the business district, and numerous other events that promise to keep something doing every minute.

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society is organized under the laws of the Ohio State Department of Agriculture, which bars gambling of any nature. The Show Society has informed the police department to ascertain that no gambling prevails during the week.

Mayor Is President

Mayor W. B. Cady, one of the duly elected directors of the Society, is its president; T. D. Krinn is the vice-president; R. G. Colville, the treasurer, and Mack Parrett, Jr., the secretary.

Other directors in addition to the above named diectors are R. L. Brehmer, Herman Hill, Joseph M. Lynch, George D. McDowell, Blenn R. Bales, Dan McClain, Forrest Short, Joseph Burns, Fred E. Moeller, Ray E. Rowland and Karl J. Herrmann.

All the show officials are expected to march at the head of each parade.

WATT STREET READY FOR FORMATION OF PARADES

With Pumpkin Show parades scheduled to be formed on Watt Street, WPA officials have completed repaving of the street's west-end section and opened it to traffic.

Fifty men have been employed for the last five weeks, repaving 250 feet of the street, and installing 144 feet of storm sewer. WPA laborers worked until 6:30 each night last week in order to finish the street before Pumpkin Show.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. — The Acts 1:8.

* * *

Miss Louella Smith of Ashville will be graduated from Lancaster City Hospital at exercises to be conducted next Friday night. Six others will receive their nursing degrees at the same time.

* * *

The meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans announced for Wednesday at the Relic room Memorial Hall, will be postponed as the room will be used for Pumpkin Show exhibits.

* * *

Glenn Mogan was returned from University Hospital Columbus, Sunday, in the Albaugh Invalid car. He is recovering after a major operation.

* * *

R. P. Reid of Circleville left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where he is attending the National Grain Dealers' convention.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High Street, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is showing improvement.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Pickaway Township, was taken to Berger Hospital Monday in the Rinehart Invalid car for medical treatment.

* * *

Ted Moon, East Main Street, started to work Monday at the Hamilton and Ryan Drug Store. He succeeds Eldon Hill, who has enrolled in the National Guard.

SHERIFF, AIDES SPEED TO RURAL AREA HUNTING CHICK THEFT SUSPECTS

Speedy trips were made into Walnut Township Saturday evening by the sheriff's department fear was expressed by members of his family that Howard Rife might have been kidnaped or beaten by suspected chicken thieves.

Three cars of Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office sped to the Rife property after they received a call that the son of Mrs. Marcus Rife had gone to the fields trying to trap some chicken thieves and had not answered when called.

By the time the sheriff's cars arrived the youth had returned to his home. He said that he had hidden, believing that an effort would be made to steal some chickens, and that he had seen two men come on the property. He called to them and they fled over a fence. Rife said that he had run to the far side of a wooded area hoping to catch the men as they came out of the woods, but they didn't leave that way.

He didn't answer calls from his family, he said, because he believed he had a chance to catch the suspects.

Many friends of the Rife family hurried to the home, several armed.

Chicken thievery has been running rampant in Walnut Township, county authorities said.

FIVE JAILED FOR LIQUOR

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 14—State liquor law enforcement officials today had arrested five Portsmouth residents for illegal sales of liquor.

A German time bomb was found in the basement of a London store. It was, of course, no bargain.

CRISIS GROWING; BRITISH STAFFS LEAVE ROMANIA

English Newspaper Reports Russian Ultimatum Over Border Incidents

(Continued from Page One)

daylight attacks on Britain and said that during the last 24 hours 350 tons of explosives were dropped on London, Liverpool and other points in Britain.

Rome reported that 34 persons were killed and 20 wounded in a British raid on Porto Lago in the Dodecanese Islands.

All Americans in Britain received a letter from the United States consul general asking whether they wished to return home in the event a ship could be obtained for their passage.

From Bucharest came a report that powerful units of the Soviet army were massing on the border of German-controlled Romania and dispatches to London claimed Moscow had dispatched an ultimatum to Bucharest over recent border clashes.

With London-Bucharest relations at the point of rupture, Hungary heard that Iron Guardists had fired hundreds of shots at a villa occupied by two British diplomatic representatives and that police aid had been denied them.

(Editor's Note: Reports from London indicated the British government was awaiting further reports on the incident from Sir Reginald Hoare, British minister to Bucharest.)

Information in Budapest indicated Lord Forbes telephoned Bucharest, police when the shooting began, but was informed there was no need for police intervention.

Romanian police were said to have assured the British representative that the Iron Guards merely were shooting at "some revolutionaries" in the garden of Mme. Magda Lupescu's house next door.

Mme. Lupescu, titian-haired favorite of former King Carol, is now in exile with the Romanian ex-monarch.

One hundred and fifty British residents of Romania left the country yesterday in anticipation of an open diplomatic break between Bucharest and London and 150 more arrived at the port of Constanza today, ready to depart via Turkey with members of the British legation staff.

Simultaneously a Turkish military mission arrived in Athens, capital of Greece, to negotiate regarding Turko-Greek military cooperation in the event the European conflict spreads into the Balkans.

It was reported that Turkey recently concluded a secret military pact with Greece, promising aid in the event Thrace were threatened by invasion.

With Nazi forces now in Romania, the military mission will negotiate details of the pact with Greek Premier-Dictator John Metaxas.

Reports reached Budapest that Russian coastal batteries had sunk two Romania oil tankers in the Danube River estuary, but these were not confirmed from Bucharest.

Nevertheless, heavy Soviet troop concentrations were reported in Bessarabia, close to the Romanian border, and a new Russian military airport was under construction at Cernauti.

LONDON, Oct. 14—Despite adverse weather conditions, long-range British bombers carried out attacks on the German naval bases at Kiel and Wilhelmshvaen last night, the air ministry reported today in a communique which said:

"Last night severe weather conditions hampered our bombing operations.

"Attacks were made on the naval bases at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, on oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Duisberg, on the Krupps works at Essen, and against several enemy airdromes, anti-aircraft batteries, and searchlight positions.

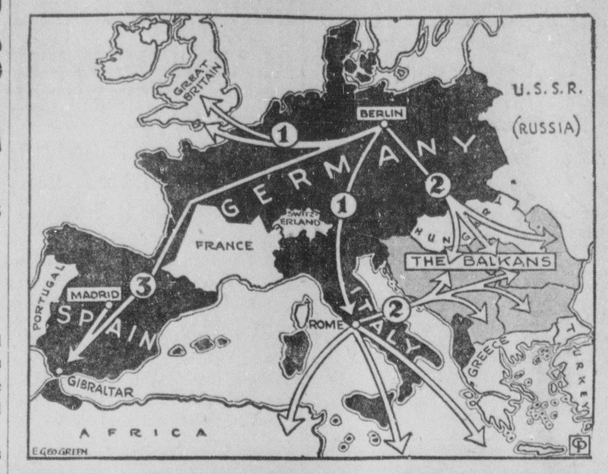
"The nightly offensive against the channel ports between Ostend and Le Havre was continued.

BODY OF TOM MIX GOES TO BURBANK FOR RITES

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 14—The body of Tom Mix, 60, probably the most famous of Wild West stars of the silent screen day, was back in Burbank, Cal., today for funeral arrangements.

Mix was killed Saturday night when his automobile overturned on a highway detour 18 miles from here. His neck was broken. Mix was riding alone.

Three Possible Axis Moves



THREE possible moves which may be made by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy are illustrated above. It is believed Hitler and Mussolini may have decided on one or more of these moves at their conference at Brennero. They are: 1—Germany, leaving sufficient airpower at home to defend herself against Great Britain, might transfer much of her air force to Italy in an attempt to smash British sea power in the Mediterranean. 2—Axis powers might push into Balkans, gaining control of vast stores of wheat and oil for a spring offensive against Britain. 3—With the co-operation of Spain, they may attempt to take Gibraltar and thus cut Britain's Mediterranean life line.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH McDOWELL

The Pickaway County athletic committee will meet at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell to make plans for the county basketball tournament this year. With girls' basketball eliminated from this year's program, Junior High school teams may be included in the program Superintendent McDowell said.

The athletic committee consists of Carl A. Higley, superintendent of Ashville Village school; Ralph A. Francis, superintendent of Scioto Township; Harold K. Costlow, superintendent of New Holland; and Carroll S. Woodruff, principal of Jackson Township.

State legislation has prohibited girls from playing in inter-scholastic tournaments.

BAINBRIDGE MAN INJURED; SHERIFF SEEKS DETAILS

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 14—Ross County authorities are seeking to learn how Arthur Chaney, 42, of Bainbridge, was injured during the week end. Chaney was found on Route 50 near his home village at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, unconscious from blows on his head, lacerations over his eye and his chin and a broken nose.

He has not rallied sufficiently to discuss the circumstances leading to his injuries.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

Tobruk and Derna, during the last 48 hours, the Middle East high command reported today. A large fire was started in Tobruk, and direct hits were registered on the naval barracks and two hangars.

ROME — New advances into western Egypt by the Fascist army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani were claimed by the Italian high command today. The desert army reached a point 18 miles east of Sidi Barrani after hurling back a British mechanized force.

LONDON—The United States, British and German consulates at Kunming were damaged yesterday in a Japanese dive-bombing attack, a Reuters dispatch from Kunming said today. The city was reported "practically destroyed."

ARGUMENT OVER SCHOOL FUND TO REACH COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

with additional building repairs, supplemental reading material and shop equipment needed, the board could not accept the budget commission's offer of 2.05 mills.

Solicitor Adkins announced that the city was willing to take its cut and operate on $12,000 less if the board would accept the 2.05 rate. The city now owes the county $8,000 relief money, and after the debt is paid, the city will have no relief funds for 1941, Solicitor Adkins said.

The school board is asking for a rate of 2.36 mills, maintaining that according to state laws it is entitled to that amount. The city's cut in the tax appropriation was necessary to grant the school board its increase and still remain with the ten-mill limitation, as required by law.

MRS. ELVIRA MORGAN, 78, DIES AT SOUTH PERRY

Mrs. Elvira Lucevia Morgan, 78, died Monday at 1 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Weaver, South Perry, where she had been a resident. She was the widow of Benjamin Morgan who died seven years ago.

Mrs. Morgan, a native of Gallia County, is survived by the following children, Marion of Williamsport, Harrison of Thornville, Samuel of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ella Appleman of Broadway Mrs. Cora J. Fields of Columbus, Mrs. Dora Coakley of New Lexington, Mrs. Deliah Vorhees of Logan and Mrs. Lydia Coakley of Pontiac, Mich.

The funeral will be Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Laurelville Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Adelphi Green Summit by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

ST. LOUIS POST SUPPORTS F. D. FOR THIRD TERM

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which opposed President Roosevelt's reelection in 1936, today announced that it would support his third term candidacy.

The Post-Dispatch had previously caled the President a "dictator" and accused him of an act of war in sending destroyers to Great Britain.

The first monk to become a pope was Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made pope in 590 A. D.

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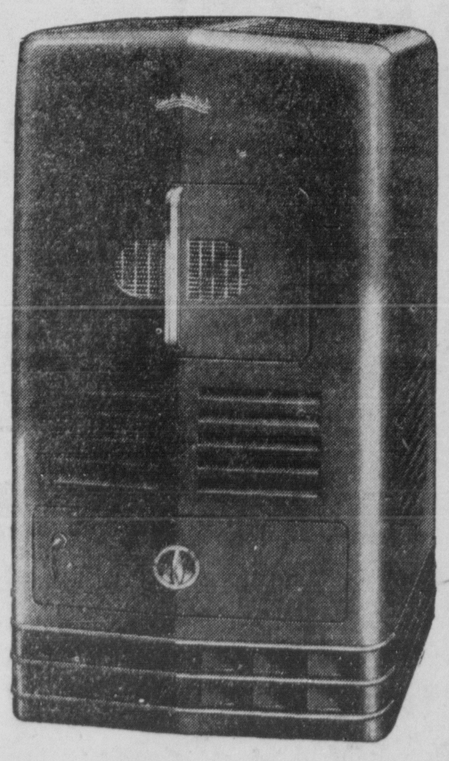

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During Pumpkin Show

$25 Philco Home Recording Unit

FREE!!

Make lifelike phonograph records at home of family, friends, radio programs! Complete $25 Unit absolutely free—

With a New 1941 Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph

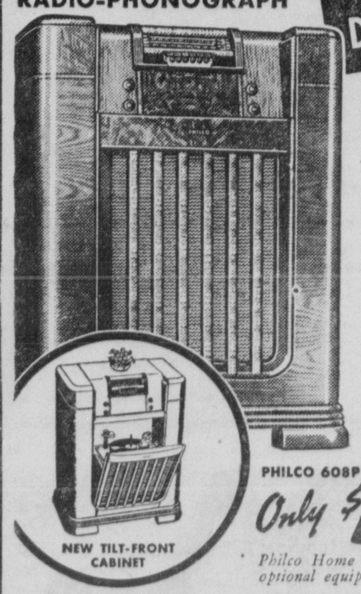
That Plays Any Record on a Beam of Light

- NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE! The Philco Photo-Electric Reproducer is extremely light. In normal use, its rounded jewel lasts from 8 to 10 years!
- RECORDS LAST 10 TIMES LONGER! You can play and enjoy valuable records as much as 700 times without fear of wear!
- GLORIOUS NEW PURITY OF TONE! You hear all the beauty of your records. Surface and needle noise no longer mar purity of tone.
- MANY OTHER FEATURES . . . including Automatic Record Changer, Bigger, Better Speaker, New Tilt-Front Cabinet.

Music on a Beam of Light!

PHILCO Photo-Electric RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Come in for a FREE Demonstration



NEW TILT-FRONT CABINET

The greatest improvement in record reproduction since the invention of the phonograph . . . the Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph. Reproduces records through the reflections of a floating jewel on a photo-electric cell. Startling! Thrilling! See it demonstrated.

★ No Needles to Change!
★ Records Last 10 Times Longer!
★ You Get ALL the Beauty in the Record!

PHILCO 608P Only $129.95 EASY TERMS

*Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

For your old radio and $129.95 you get this Philco shown above and the Philco Home Recording Unit. Come in and see this during the Pumpkin Show.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF PHILCO RADIOS

On Display This Week—All Models, from

$9.95 up

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130 SOUTH COURT ST.

4-H CLUB SALE

TO BE HELD ON

Wed. Afternoon Oct. 16, 3 P. M.

Corner of Main and Pickaway Streets Near Memorial Hall

Immediately After Wednesday Auction

Sale to Be Conducted Cooperatively by the

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn.

And The

County Extension Service

Leaders Start To Take Places In Grid World

Defeat Of Ohio State Removes One Of Major Teams From Unbeaten Class; Several Show Much Strength; Cornell Mighty In East

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—With Ohio State the latest to be abruptly banished from the ranks of the unbeaten, the national football situation was more disquieting than usual at this time of the year today, for the trend is toward striking upsets that are depleting the ranks of the mighty even before some campaigns are well under way. As things stand now, with due cognizance taken of developments over this week end, the standouts are:

East—Cornell, Boston College, Pennsylvania and Fordham.
Midwest—Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame.
South—Tennessee, Clemson and Alabama.
Southwest—Texas Aggies, Rice and Texas.
Pacific Coast—Stanford and Washington.

The order may not be accurate, but that can't be very important at the moment anyway, considering that no team has played more than four games, most of them have played three, some have met only two foes and many haven't yet taken on anything even resembling sturdy opposition.

Cornell remained unscored on after two starts in the East by handing Army an unprecedented 35 to 0 trouncing; Boston College made it three in a row by taking Temple, 33 to 20; Penn made it 101 points in two starts by downing Yale, 50 to 7, and Fordham kept its slate clean by turning back Tulane, 20 to 7.

Dartmouth Again

In addition to the foregoing, Navy took Princeton, 12 to 6, to maintain a clean slate along with Georgetown, winner over Waynesburg, 26 to 12, Columbia, which downed Dartmouth, 20 to 6, Duquesne, Villanova, Penn State and a few lesser lights.

There is little need in trying to rank conference leaders yet, for few have done enough to draw any clean cut lines toward the titles and some haven't even met any conference opposition, hence the rankings by sections on what they have shown against each other and against intersectional foes.

In the Midwest, Ohio State temporarily has been knocked out of stride in the Big Ten by virtue of its 6 to 3 defeat by Northwestern, which previously had presented a sample of its power by crushing Syracuse, 40 to 0, Syracuse, in turn, having swamped New York University last week end, 47 to 13.

Notre Dame moved along on its tough intersectional schedule by sidetracking Georgia Tech, 26 to 20, while unbeaten Minnesota idled, and Michigan ran wild against Harvard behind Tommy Harmon to score a 26 to 0 victory. Harmon scored 20 of the points to run his string to 69 for the season. Nebraska beat Indiana, 13 to 7.

Vols, Tide Go On

Tennessee remained unscored on after a third straight victory over setups, its victims this time being Chattanooga, 53 to 0, and Alabama followed a similar line, also remaining unscored on in three starts by taking Howard, 31 to 0. Clemson made it four in a row by trouncing Wake Forest, 39 to 0.

The Texas Aggies continued as the potential Southwestern bellwethers although playing outside their own section to defeat U.C.L.A. 7 to 0, while Rice downed L.S.U., 23 to 0, and Texas took Oklahoma, 19 to 16, in other games outside the loop.

Washington, beaten intersectionally by Minnesota, remained the top contender on the coast with a 10 to 0 win over Oregon, while Stanford was turning back Santa Clara, 7 to 6, to keep up a threatening front for conference battles to come.

The coast campaign, incidentally, is likely to be the most jumbled of them all before the season ends. There is no telling when the best of the teams out there will be knocked over from the way things have been going.

Grid Standings

BIG NINE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Iowa	1	0	0	30	12
Northwestern	1	0	0	6	3
OHIO STATE	1	1	0	20	20
Purdue	0	1	0	14	17
Wisconsin	0	1	0	12	30
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	4	0	0	113	55
Brooklyn	3	1	0	78	44
New York	2	1	1	54	52
Pittsburgh	1	3	2	40	95
Philadelphia	0	5	0	71	115

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	76	45
Green Bay	3	1	0	99	81
Detroit	2	2	1	56	31
Chicago Cardinals	1	3	2	69	116
Cleveland	1	3	0	49	71

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 17; Philadelphia, 7.
Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 0.
Washington, 28; Chicago Cardinals, 21.
Chicago Bears, 7; Detroit, 0.
Green Bay, 31; Cleveland, 4.

NEXT SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Washington at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Milwaukee	3	0	0	86	2
COLUMBUS	3	1	0	59	34
Boston	2	1	0	57	31
New York	1	2	0	60	64
Buffalo	1	2	0	24	47
Cincinnati	0	4	0	27	135

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 28; New York, 7.
Milwaukee, 49; Cincinnati, 0.

WEDNESDAY

Milwaukee at Columbus (night).
Boston at Buffalo (night).

SUNDAY

Buffalo at Boston.
Milwaukee at New York.

WHITERS FAVORED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Johnny Whiters, the jolting janitor from Pontiac, Mich., was favored to defeat Otis Thomas of Chicago when the two battle over the ten-round distance in Columbus tonight.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Abraham Barnhart, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence R. Barnhart of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Abraham Barnhart, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 14, 21, 28)

GALLOPING GEORGE - By Jack Sords

ONLY FEW UNDEFEATED TEAMS REMAIN IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 — The Buckeyes of Ohio State were not the only team in the state to feel the sting of defeat over the week end.

Capital, John Carroll, Defiance, and Western Reserve also fell by the wayside, Capital surrendering coleadership of the Ohio Conference.

The defeats left only seven of the state's thirty-seven squads in the unbeaten-untied class, Kent State leading the pack with four straight conquests. Heidelberg, Toledo, and Case were next with three wins, while Omerlin, Wilberforce, and Wittenberg boasted a pair of victories.

Only Wittenberg's goal line still was uncrossed. Alfred Holbrook, Rio Grande, and Mount Union still were pointless.

Heidelberg's Student Princes banged their way to the top of the Ohio Loop standing, beating Capital, 38-6 Wittenberg's Lutherans snagging the runner-up spot with their second straight shutout win, 13-0, over Ohio Northern, Muskingum's defendingchamps were deadlocked in third place with Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State, and Case, each with a single win.

PIONEER MAN'S HORSES WIN TROY COMPETITION

TROY, Oct. 14—The strongest team of horses in the world today is Tom and Jim, owned by Dr. William Crall of Pioneer, O., who won the world championship in the heavyweight class at the annual horse-pulling contest at Troy. Prince and Bud, owned by Lawrence Beaver of Grove City, O., captured lightweight honors.

RED KRESS TAKES OVER REINS OF ST. PAUL CLUB

ST. PAUL, Oct. 14 — Ralph (Red) Kress, coach with the Detroit American League Baseball Team, will be the new manager of the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Lou McKenna, Business Manager of the Saints, said he had reached an agreement with Kress but that it will be not completed until Detroit officially releases him and waivers are obtained from other major league clubs. This will be only a formality, however, and Kress is expected to be signed to a St. Paul contract within a week.

Babe Ganzel, St. Paul manager for three seasons, resigned at the end of the Association season last

CONN TO MATCH SWATS WITH BOSTON AL McCOY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Billy Conn, light-heavyweight king from Pittsburgh, who now is fighting in the heavyweight division, meets Al McCoy, of Boston, in the feature attraction of the week's national boxing program.

Conn, who has defeated all heavyweights he's met so far, is out to get a crack at Champion Joe Louis by next summer. Conn and McCoy tangle in a ten-rounder Friday night at Boston.

Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., who recently was kayoed by Max Baer in one round comes back to make amends against Henry Cooper, heavyweight from Brooklyn, in a ten rounder here Tuesday night.

The Maryland Boxing Commission, which stripped Henry Armstrong of recognition as welterweight champion just before he was beaten by Fritzie Zivic, will pick its new champion Monday when Louis (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, Conn., and Izzy Jannazzo of New York meet in a 15-rounder at Baltimore. The winner will be recognized as champion by the Maryland Commission.

GOPHERS MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE IN STADIUM

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 — Ohio State's hope to repeat as Western Conference champion goes on the block again Saturday when the Golden Gophers of Minnesota invade Ohio Stadium in the nation's top grid contest for the day.

Rated as having their finest team since 1935 when they shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State, the Gophers will seek retribution for their loss to the Bucks at Minneapolis last season. In that classic encounter Ohio State edged ahead 23 to 20 by virtue of Don Ccott's passing and Charlie Maag's field goal, Maag, a strapping blond tackle, has reminded Buck partisans that the foot still counts in football. In Ohio first three games this season he split the goal posts with accurace place kicks.

TO BUILD WAR TANK PLANT

DETROIT—The purchase of a 113 acre site in Macomb County, where the United States Government plans to build a $20,000,000 plant for the manufacturing of war tanks, was announced recently by the Chrysler Corp. The plant will be government owned and operated by the Chrysler Corporation, under a lease arrangement. They intend to produce $33,500,000 worth of tanks for the United States Army.

RACE EVENT TO OPEN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Two $1,000 stakes, one for trotters and one for pacers, will feature tomorrow's opening card of the four-day Indian Summer Harness Race meeting at the state fairgrounds.

About This And That In Many Sports

It's Pumpkin Show week, and with it comes the annual high school football contest with Bremen. . . This will be the third year that Bremen has invaded the Tiger bailiwick to do battle, and neither time has Circleville been victorious. . . .Hopes are high this year since Bremen has not been so powerful. . . .Neither have the Tigers been mighty for that matter, but they showed enough improvement last week to break into the scoring column on a neat pass play. . . .The Circleville team came as near being an iron man aggregation last Friday as is possible without actually accomplishment of that fact. . .Ten of the Tiger starters played every minute of the ball game, the only substitutions being in the left halfback position where Bob Moon started, being followed into service by Jim Callihan and Marvin Jenkins***

***

The possibility existed Monday that neither Bremen nor Circleville would have its first string quarterback in action Wednesday evening, Don Hufford, Bremen signal barker being out with a bad shoulder, and Frank Geib, Tiger quarter, having his left knee tightly bandaged, ligaments being damaged in the Groveport joust****

* * *

The bubble that was Ohio State can now get back into its stride without having a combat "world's championship" aspirations. . . To read the scribblings of some of the capital city commentators, the Bucks were invincible, and Don Scott, Jim Langhurst, Charley Maag, Charley Anderson, and a couple of guys named Joe were certain all-Americans. . . .But Mr. Bill DeCorrevont and his Northwestern Wildcats took care of all that with their 6-3 victory and the Bucks were lucky the score wasn't much worse***

* * *

The center of Ohio's line looked weak against Pitt, and the pass defense was not so hot against Purdue's Boilermakers. . . Then came the Wildcat affray, and championship hopes almost went a glimmering with Minnesota on the book for next Saturday and Tom Harmon's team from Ann Arbor, sometimes called the University of Michigan nowadays, coming in for a late-season joust. . . The Bucks, with the title stigma wiped off their brawny brows might do a little upsetting on their own record now, if they get in there and play ball***

****

BULLS DEFEAT KENOSHA IN NON-LEAGUE CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—A 20 to 7 rout of the Kenosha Cardinals in a non-league tilt today erased an early season blot on the record of the Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football League. It was the fifth straight win for the Bulls, who are in second place in league standings.

I Extend Personal Best Wishes to Circleville's 37th Annual Pumpkin Show

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Pickaway County
—Pol. Adv.

—NOTICE OF—
CORRECTION
In Premium Book and Hand Bills
HORSE PULLING CONTEST
Chairman Orin Updyke, Telephone 1997
Thursday, October 17, 1 o'clock p. m.
PRIZES

Light Weight—Weight 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$35.00	$25.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00

Heavy Weight—Over 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$35.00	$25.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00

Pumpkin Show News

Soft, Durable uppers And Long Wearing Soles.
$1.79

Complete Fall Stock of
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

A Good Economical All Purpose Sport Oxford
$2.00

Women's First Quality Hose at 39c | Men's Long Wearing Sox 9c
MERIT SHOES

Don't Fail to See During the Pumpkin Show
ELMON E. RICHARDS
Complete Display of
FARM Equipment
AT HIS STORE LOCATED
325 E. Main Street
Consisting of

- ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS
- BELL'S MODERN ELECTRIC HAMMER MILL
- HINMAN STANDARD MILKER
- "ESCO" MILK COOLERS
- BLACK HAWK CORN PLANTERS
- "OHIO" MANURE AND LIME SPREADER
- ETC.

Elmon E. Richards
Allis-Chalmers Tractors — Quick Hitch Implements — All Crop Harvesters
325 E. Main St. Phone 194 Circleville, Ohio

Firestone
PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS
DON'T MISS THESE WHEN YOU ATTEND THE SHOW!

FIRESTONE STANDARD Retreads
Your Choice of Sizes
5.50-17, 6.00-16, 6.50-16 $4.44
And Your Old Tire

Size 4.40-4.50-21
AS LOW AS $5.85
And Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Proportionately Low!

MUSICAL HORN PLAYS 7 TUNES $8.95
SHEET MUSIC FURNISHED
Play music — make your own signal with amazing new horn. Has 3-button keyboard, long trumpets and 3 relays.

SEALEDBEAM DRIVING and PASSING LIGHTS
$7.95 PR.
DRIVING LIGHT $4.49
Get up to 3 times as much light on the road. New Glaseal lamps stay bright and assure safer, easier night driving. Chrome plated lights.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN GRILLE & FENDER GUARDS
Full protection from bumper to bumper with this smartly styled guard. Fits practically all cars. $7.95
GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST

Firestone SPEED CHIEF Bicycle . $17.95

Hot Water HEATERS $8.95 up
Portable RADIO Complete with Battery $15.93
Firestone BATTERY $4.45 up Exchange

No Money Down | WE WELCOME BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS! | Easy Terms

ANTI-FREEZE
Finest low cost anti-freeze. Guards against rust and corrosion .....qt. 25c

COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS
UES OUR XMAS LAW-A-WAY PLAN

"Mayfair" Combination RADIO and PHONOGRAPH $34.95

147 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio
Firestone HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES
Phone 410 Gene Burton, Manager

PARADE AND ADDRESS FEATURE V. F. W. 'AMERICANISM' PROGRAM

MUSICAL UNITS MARCH THROUGH BUSINESS AREA

Five Cities Of District Represented During Conference

JUDGE DAY IS SPEAKER

Veterans Approve Draft Act, Favor Home Guard Organizations

By Austin Showman

A parade more than four blocks long, which took more than a quarter of an hour to pass in review, marched through the streets of downtown Circleville Sunday afternoon in celebration of the Third District Conference of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The three-division parade, which formed on East Main Street in front of Memorial Hall at 1:30 p. m., included veterans and auxiliaries, patriotic organizations and school bands from cities within the district.

A special detachment of police, which lead the parade, was followed by Captain Charles S. Gusman, Circleville, parade marshal, Directly behind the parade marshal marched Chief of Staff Bryan Custer, representing the Army division, James Shea, the Marine Corps, and Elgin Merriman, the Navy. Parade Adjutant R. G. Gross followed next in order, marching directly ahead of the first division.

Included in the first division were Lieutenant Joseph M. Lynch, Franklin County Council V. F. W. Drum Corps, Service Battery, 184th Field Artillery, Circleville High School band and the Medical Detachment 37th Division.

The second division was led by Commander E. W. Keys, Circleville, and included the Howard Hall Post 134 American Legion Drum Corps, Spanish American Veterans, Howard Hall Post 134, American Legion, Mt. Sterling American Legion Post 417, Springfield V. F. W. Drum Corps, District Commender of the V. F. W. and staff, Caldwell Post V. F. W. band, Caldwell Post V. F. W., Marching Detail V. F. W., London, General E. F. Glenn Post Drum Corps, Marching Detail General E. F. Glenn Post V. F. W., visiting members of the V. F. W., Henry Page Folsom Jr. Post V. F. W., Henry Page Folsom Jr. Post Auxiliary and the V. F. W. youth band.

The third division included the Stoutsville high school band, the Improved Order of Red Men, and the Eagles Lodge, followed by fraternal and civic organizations. The Saltcreek band and the Chillicothe drum corps were also included in the parade.

Program in Hall

The program in Memorial Hall, which directly followed the parade, was opened with the presentation of the colors and an invocation by the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union. Safety Director Karl Herrmann delivered the welcoming address, with Harold G. Skinner, of Toledo, making the response.

Arthur H. Day, judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio and principal speaker for the afternoon, stressed "Americanism" in his address. He recalled the sacrifices made by the early pioneers and of those made later by American soldiers in order to preserve democracy in America. He stressed the sovereignty of the American home as one of the richest blessings of the Republic, crediting the unheralded persons living in ordinary homes, on farms and in cities, and those in veterans and fraternal organizations, with holding the nation intact.

"Under this kind of leadership," he climaxed, "we, in our sovereign might as Americans, can forever preserve the heritage of democracy for America."

The afternoon program closed with the benediction by the Rev. Fr. Francis Conner, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the National Anthem, played by the local V. F. W. band.

Officer in charge of the program was R. Dauzenroth, Dayton, senior vice-commander of the Third District of Ohio.

Movements Approved

During the morning business conference, a report on veteran unemployment was presented, and the group expressed sympathy for the Conscription Act and the Home Guard movement.

Cities included in the Third V. F. W. District are Dayton, Springfield, London, Columbus and Circleville.

For Third Term

JUST before his Progressive party's Wisconsin state platform convention opened, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., above, announced his support of President Roosevelt for a third term. La Follette has differed with the administration's foreign policy, but said, "the American way of life has the better opportunity of working out its destiny" under President Roosevelt.

STOUTSVILLE WOMAN, 68, DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Barbara Ellen Fidler, 68, wife of Marion A. Fidler, died Saturday at 7 p. m. at her home in Stoutsville after several years' illness of complications.

Surviving in addition to the husband is a brother, Thomas Keplinger of California.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleve Funeral Home, Stoutsville, the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating, with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the home where friends may call.

Postoffice Business At Ashville Shows Gain

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Postmaster Stanley Smith gives us for publication some figures transacted at the local postoffice for the quarter year just closed —July, August, September, 1940. showing the amount of business And along with these figures, he tells us that the amount of business for this quarter is the largest of all yet handled at the office since he has had charge beginning with June 1, 1936.

The following is the report submitted: Stamp sales, $1156.46; number of money orders written, 1507; amount of fees received for same, $132.38; amount of cash for the above 1507 orders written, $11,064.85; amount sent to central accounting at Cincinnati, $10,374-.03; number of special delivery packages and letters delivered, 94; number of money orders paid, 198.

—Ashville—

While the attendance was not quite as large as that held at the meeting two weeks ago by the Community Club, the spirit for getting things done was none the less and plans for doing this and that for the general betterment of the village are to be worked out in committees and submitted at the next meeting.

—Ashville—

The half-dozen or more taken to hospitals for repair during the last several days are reported "getting along fine".

—Ashville—

Now for a couple of days Elwood and Mrs. Morrison with little Miss Beverly Kay, are occupying their fine, modern dwelling at Walnut Bank. The land plot surrounding this dwelling and that of the Marvin Lindseys is composed of three acres and known for years as the "Aunt Mary Hoover" home.

—Ashville—

James Heath and wife who have occupied for some time the Mrs. Markley dwelling by the Kaiserman store, will shortly move to the Lulu Kuhlwein dwelling located on the Duvall road.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Oda Helvering who makes her home with the Boors, tripped over a raised sidewalk block East of the Brethren church and as a result, fell and received a broken arm.

—Ashville—

As part of the school's observance of National Fire Prevention Week, a moving picture on fire prevention was shown to the entire student body Friday afternoon. Other films were shown at the same meeting including one on television and a travelogue.

—Ashville—

There were many excuses to get out of town Friday night with the chicken dinner at South Bloomfield, the big fair over at Lancaster, the Circleville-Groveport football game and other meetings too numerous to mention.

GOV. RIVERS BOOKED

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 14—Governor E. O. Rivers of Georgia is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the Democratic rally scheduled here Monday, October 28. Plans for the rally, in charge of Garrett Claypool, have not progressed far enough to announce the location of the rally.

Sterling M. Lamb

Republican Candidate for

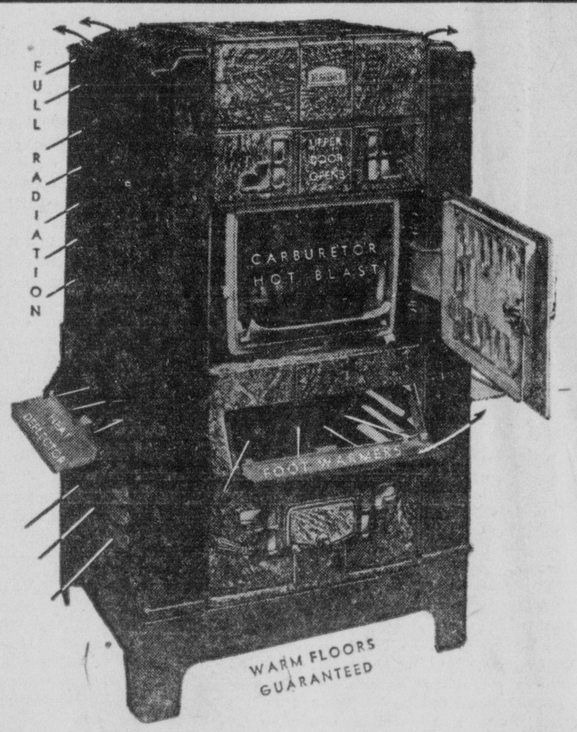
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

of Pickaway County, Ohio

ELECTION, NOV. 5

Your Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.



Can You Stand On Your Head?

THE NEWEST

HOT BLAST FLORENCE

"RADI-CIRCULATOR"

See the **"FLORENCE"** Fired Up at Pumpkin Show — in Front of Our Store

Very few people care to learn. However, this is necessary in order to warm your feet with the ordinary circulator. All circulators force entirely too much heat to the ceiling, wasting fuel, and heating space not used. At last an enameled heater has been produced to deflect the heat to the floor where it belongs. A circulator that is guaranteed to heat the floor.

WISHING A GREAT "DIEHL" of SUCCESS---

70 Years of Quality

To the 37th Annual

Pumpkin Show!

Of course, "First Prizes" cannot be given to every Pumpkin Exhibitor — but every Exhibitor can enjoy the rare, tangy flavor and wholesome goodness found only in the "First Prize" of all brews—DIEHL Pilsner Beer—the favorite brew in Circleville and Pickaway County for the past 70 years!

On Tap--In Bottles--In Cans

The Christ Diehl Brewing Company Defiance, Ohio

DIEHL BEER

OHIO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Distributors of Diehl Beer in Circleville and Pickaway County.

TOM STOCKLEN

314 N. SCIOTO PHONE 305

BIG WASHER SALE

Seems like a miracle . . . a THOR famous for quality, long life and super performance, at *this low price*. See this superb, all-white beauty today if you're looking for an unmatched washer bargain. Why do another washing by hand or put up with a troublesome, worn out washer when you can have a brand New 1941 efficient THOR at this amazing money-saving price.

ONLY $39.95

Thor ROTARY IRONER

Only $15 with any THOR Washer purchased during this sale.

IMAGINE . . . complete laundry equipment to do all your washing and ironing, as low as $54.95 Ironer handles everything from sheets to shirts . . . twice as fast and ten times easier. You save $19.95 on ironer alone if bought in combination with any THOR Washer during this sale. This offer good this week only. Hurry! Buy now. Save on purchase price and enjoy home laundry economies for years to come.

ONLY $15

Safety Cushion Roll Wringer

Thor White, Family Size Porcelain Tub

Brand New! 1941 **SAMSON** De Luxe **CARD TABLES**

Now More Beautiful Than Ever!

Only $2.98 INCLUDING 2 COASTER ASH TRAYS

Free!

NEW Coaster Ash Trays *Can't fall off*

Luxurious Beauty Rim

Striking New Designs!

Gorgeous new styling . . . Two improved coaster ash trays . . . Washable stain-proof finish . . . Amazing strength . . . One glance and you will see why they are America's fastest selling card tables. Exquisite beauty and greater utility make a hit with the entire family. Every home should have several. See these fine furniture values today.

SAMSON De Luxe TABLES & CHAIRS

Also 1941 **SAMSON** *Standard* CARD TABLES

ASSORTED PATTERNS

Including Pair of Ash Trays at No Extra Cost

Exciting news for thrifty shoppers. Make best selection now. The quantity is limited.

$1.98 EACH

121-123 N. Court Street Circleville, Ohio

MASON BROS

Rugs Furniture Stoves

We Welcome Pickaway Countians to the 37th Annual Pumpkin Show

TRIPS TO EXPOSITION AWAIT YOUNGSTERS

THREE OF BEEF CLUB MEMBERS TO WIN JOURNEY

Handsome Trophy Will Go To Grand Champion; Cash Premiums Available

SHOW, SALE WEDNESDAY

Many Competitive Fields To Be Open For Different Rural Departments

Three Pickaway Countians, members of the 4-H Beef Club, will be awarded trips to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the first week in December as grand prizes in Pumpkin Show competition. The 4-H Club member, whose entry is adjudged the best in the show will receive a handsome trophy for the Grand Championship in addition to his trip to the Exposition.

Sponsors of these journeys are the Eshelman and Sons Milling Co., the Ralston-Purina Co., and the Circleville Lumber Co., each agreeing to finance one youngster's trip. The Grand Championship trophy will be presented by The Circleville Daily Herald.

In addition to these premiums, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce is giving $25 to be divided among non-prize winners.

The Chicago Exposition trip winners will be the Beef Club members having the best Angus, the best Shorthorn and the best Hereford entry.

In addition, the Pumpkin Show Society is offering its usual list of prizes, the combined premiums making the Beef Club show a valuable one for boys and girls of the 4-H Club.

Banquet Arranged

A banquet is being planned Tuesday evening by the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association for boys and girls who are members of the 4-H Beef Club. The banquet, which will be at 7 o'clock in the American Hotel Hurricane, will be addressed by J. B. McCorkle, herdsman for Ohio State University, whose subject will be "Selection and Feeding of Champions". In the group will be the 24 members of the club and their parents.

The banquet will precede the Beef Club show and sale which will be one of the outstanding opening day attractions of the Pumpkin Show. The show will be conducted on Western Avenue at 1:30, the sale to be about two hours later. Cattle may not be removed from the show until Friday.

The Livestock Cooperative is allowing prizes of $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1 for each class of calves.

Members of the club include Richard Florence, Junior McFarland, Willard Bumgarner, Warren Bumgarner, Donald Hulse, Kenneth Tomlinson and his three brothers, Robert Young, Joe Vause, Bus Hedges, Harold Hoover, Paul Brobst, George Steeley, Philip Reichelderfer, Roger May, Sarah Rector, Dwight Rector, Jr., Max Luckhart, George Wilson, Vivian Wilson, Rebecca Perrie and Roy Binion.

F. K. Blair, county extension agent, said today that all livestock must be in place by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Four in Charge

The 4-H Club activity of the Pumpkin Show is under the direction of Mr. Blair, Miss Mary Shortridge, Virginia Ater and Eldon Swoyer, the latter being junior members.

Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H Club activity are eligible to participate.

There will be food club prizes, clothing, colt, vegetable garden, rabbit, poultry, market sheep, breeding sheep, dairy calf, dairy heifer, steer feeding, beef breeding, market pig, and breeding gilt.

Additional special awards for 4-H Club exhibits will be given by C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Duvall. As first prize in the Berkshire Gilt Class, a registered Berkshire gilt will be presented to the winner. In the Market Class a purebred boar pig will be awarded to the girl and boy winning first prize. C. A. Dumm of Circleville Route 2 will present a registered gilt to the boy or girl winning in the Poland China Gilt class.

The Vocational Agriculture class under the direction of K. L. Poltrey with Charles McCray as his assistant will provide more awards. This class is open to all Vocational Agriculture students in the 1939-40 classes in Pickaway County. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.

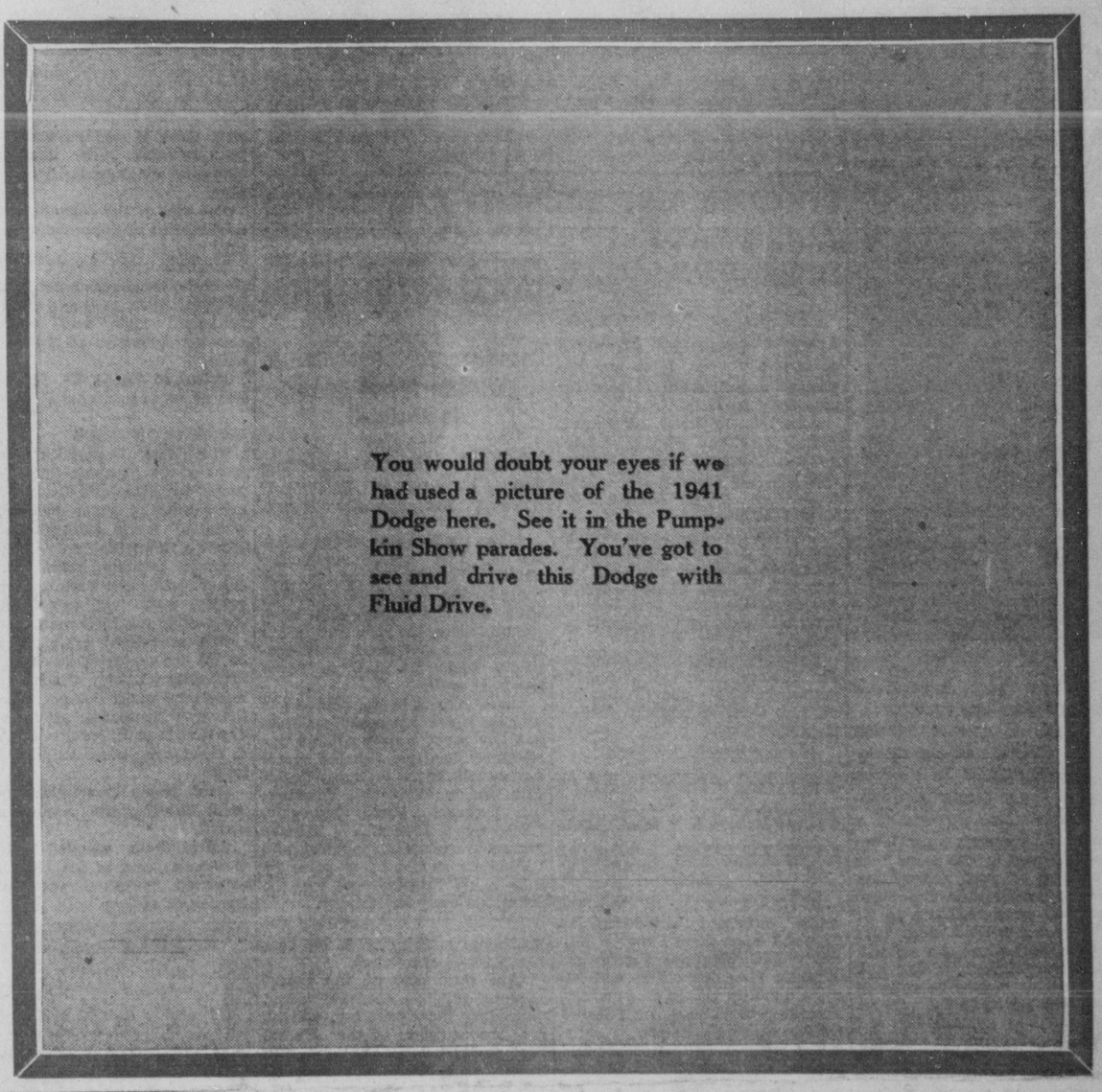
Cash awards will be given for Hampshires, Chester Whites, Poland Chinas, spotted Poland Chinas, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire

(Continued on Page Two)

Brother, get ready for an EYE OPENER

☆ ★ ☆

the first time you ride in a



You would doubt your eyes if we had used a picture of the 1941 Dodge here. See it in the Pumpkin Show parades. You've got to see and drive this Dodge with Fluid Drive.

1941 DODGE

It Will be the Leader in '41

— ★ We Invite You to the Pumpkin Show and to See This Great Car on Display ★ —

Take a Look at **DODGE**

★ The Only Low Priced Car of 1941 with FLUID DRIVE ★

J. H. STOUT

—Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer—

150 E. Main Street Circleville, Ohio Telephone 321

OFFICIAL LAUDS PUMPKIN SHOW AND ITS WORK

John T. Brown, Director Of Agriculture For States, Offers Applause

FAME SPREADS FAR

Society Is Thanked For Cooperation With State Law

"For many years the Circleville Pumpkin Show has occupied a prominent place in the agricultural, industrial and civic life of Pickaway County. Its fame has spread far beyond the borders of your community. Such fame must be justified by performance and by progressive policies designed

JOHN T. BROWN

to improve your exposition's service to your community.

"I am pleased to recall that last year the directors of the Circleville Pumpkin Show took action to organize as a County Agricultural Society. This was indeed a forward looking step. Now I am pleased to read in the press that the officers of your society are cooperating fully with the State Department of Agriculture in its efforts to have Ohio fairs conducted in such a manner as will inspire community pride and challenge each citizen to exercise his creative talent to the highest degree. That is another forward looking step. Progress is achieved by the full play of open competition among those who find pleasure in making the best better whether it be pumpkins or people.

"My most sincere wish is that the Circleville Pumpkin Show will this year establish new records in all departments and that its success will establish a new goal for even greater achievement in 1941."

John T. Brown,
Director of Agriculture.

—o—

GOATS EAT PRIZES

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — H. W. Anderson's Nubian goats won many prizes at the Doylestown Fair but be no longer has the proof. When judges awarded Anderson's herd blue, red and yellow ribbons, the Prospectville breeder hung them in the pen. During the night the goats ate the pennants.

—o—

Instead of the apple a day, statistics reveal that in the United States one-half apple only is eaten per person throughout the year.

Fair Girls Without a Country

WHEN the New York World's Fair closes, these two girls will be facing a crisis. Employed at the Polish Pavilion, they came here when there was a free Poland. Their country now absorbed by Germany and Russia, they have nowhere to go. Hostess Wanda Cwikel is at left; waitress Nanina Oles at right.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE READY FOR DEFENSIVE JOB

CHICAGO—The United States Army will not have to worry about training at least one important classification of men for national defense.

Albert R. Buehman of Tucson, Ariz., president of the Photographers' Association of America, said that the nation's 20,000 commercial photographs are ready for instant service.

"Photography plays a role of ever-increasing importance in military operations of all kinds," he said. "A trained force of photographers that can be called to service at a moment's notice is invaluable."

Buehman said that the commercial photographers are specialized craftsmen who would fit into the military scheme without further training.

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TRANS - ISTHMIAN HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETE SOON

PANAMA CITY, R. P.,—The much discussed trans-Itshmian highway connecting Panama City and Colon, respective Pacific and Atlantic terminus cities, will become a reality within nine months, according to information released by Panamanian officials.

The highway will be of two-fold importance in that it will serve as a military highway for the United States armed forces of the Canal Zone.

At the present time there is a concrete highway from this point to Madden Dam which is approximately half way across the Iathmus. A connecting strip of approximately 25 miles is all that needs to be completed.

"The total cost of the road," Panama officials disclosed today, "including the concreting, will be for the account of the United States Government, without any concession having to be made or any contribution, financial or otherwise, given by the Government of Panama. All of the engineers, office workers, laborers, etc. employed on the project will be required to have recommendations from the Panamanian government."

WOLF BUILDING USED FOR FAIR

Location For Exhibits In Franklin Street Room Is Disclosed

Junior Fair and school exhibits will be housed in the E. E. Wolf building, East Franklin Street, this year.

Along the left side of the building as one enters from the Franklin Street side will be arranged the 4-H Club exhibits, with Juvenile grange and shop exhibits along the rear wall of the building and girl scout, home economic and FFA displays along the west wall.

Three islands in the center will provide space for school exhibits and boy scout and vocational agriculture displays. Schools represented will include Darby Township, Scioto Township, Washington Township, Perry Township, Pickaway Township, Monroe Township and Madison Township.

Exhibits should be in place by 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and may be set up as early as Monday.

THREE OF BEEF CLUB MEMBERS TO WIN JOURNEY

Handsome Trophy Will Go To Grand Champion; Cash Premiums Available

(Continued from Page One)

sows, gilts and boars; dairy cattle, sheep, poultry, eggs, shop work, potatoes, corn, soybeans and wheat.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Juvenile Grangers, with Mrs. Turney Glick and David Bolender in charge, will seek premiums offered by the Pumpkin Show for participation in the various events. Mrs. Glick is senior member and Mr. Bolender junior member in charge of the Juvenile Grange display.

The size of the Juvenile Grange booths shall be 5-foot frontage and four feet in depth.

Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, displays of insect pests, seed and week collections, charts and programs showing activities of the various units.

Prizes of $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1 will be given to winners.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics department of the Pumpkin Show is directed by Miss Julia Dexter, Walnut Township, senior member, assisted by Mary Kathryn Badger, Madison Township, junior member.

These exhibits must portray either class room work or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

The educatinal exhibit is open to all economics departments in Picikaway County. Each department may make one entry in the following classes: A. art in everyday life; b. child care; c. clothing; d. consumer education; e. nutrition.

Each Home Economics department entering will receive a $5 award.

All students enrolled in Home Economics classes are eligible to enter the individual competition. Numerous classes with premiums of $1 and 50 cents are provided for the individuals.

FUTURE FARMERS

Pickaway County's Future Farmers of America compete in the Pumpkin Show with each chapter exhibiting receiving a $6 premium. G. D. Bradley of Pickaway Township and George Mowery of Muhlenberg Township are in charge of this display, the former being senior member and the latter junior member.

Each chapter is permitted to make one entry in one of the following classes:

1. Leadership.
2. Farming Ability.
3. Scholarship.
4. Thrift.

The exhibit shall illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.

SCHOOL SHOP

School Shop work being displayed in the Junior Fair will be under supervision of A. W. Boyer of Williamsport, senior member, and Paul Schein of Williamsport, junior member.

These general rules will be invoked:

1. All entries must be in by October 12.
2. Exhibits must be on display Tuesday, October 15, as 9 p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as he wishes but only one entry may be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will make every effort to protect the projects exhibited, but neither they nor the Junior Fair board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 5 p. m. Saturday, October 19.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in the division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway County schools of grades eight to 12 inclusive.

Premiums in each class amount to: 1. $1.50; 2. $1; 3. 75 cents; 4. 50 cents; 5. 25 cents.

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INDUSTRY NOT HURT BY REICH PLANE ACTIONS

TOLEDO, O., — Hitler's blitzkrieg air attacks will not interfere with British industry and England is well prepared for whatever may come, Robert A. Lydy, European manager of the Champion Spark Plug Company declared after a brief trip from abroad.

He reported that the British plant near London is turning out spark plugs at a rate of 6,000,000 annually with three shifts going full force. Although the foreign market has been lost, the company's products are being absorbed by the great war demand.

The plant is completely camouflaged to resemble a piece of forest or park from above. Windows are blackened and three large steel and concrete shelters for employes have been built underground. Each is equipped with first-aid material, independent water supply, rations, air conditioning and recreation facilities.

Fields near the plant are honeycombed with brush-covered trenches to prevent aircraft landings. Anti-aircraft guns are located in a big triangle about the plant and a blockhouse manned by riflemen and machine gunners to guard against parachute troops is nearby, Lydy declared.

QUALITY considered, no price can be lower than ours.
Distance is no barrier and the same reasonable prices are charged by us when serving nearby communities.

LINK M. MADER
FUNERAL SERVICE
Circleville, O. Phone 131

MACK'S
SHOE STORE

Welcomes All of You to Circleville's Bigger and Better

PUMPKIN SHOW

While at the Show Be Sure to Come in Our Store to Buy All Your

Winter Footwear

Such as Hi-Top Boots—Rubber Boots—Arctics—Rain Boots—Work Shoes and etc.

MACK'S Is The Health Minded Shoe Store

Greetings Neighbor!

May Your 37th Show Be a Huge Success!

ERNIE HILL

On the Banks of Deercreek

ISALY'S
Welcome You
to the
Pumpkin Show

Meet, Greet
And Treat Your
Friends At Isaly's

HOT LUNCHES 25c
SOUPS, CHILI 10c
SANDWICHES 10c
Toasted or Untoasted
Hot Beef or Pork Sandwiches
Ea. 15c With Potatoes 20c
SUNDAES, SODAS, MILKSHAKES 10c
Try That New
Harvest Moon Brick
A delightful three layer brick. A layer of chocolate almond fudge between two layers of vanilla. .....qt. 29c

DON'T MISS TAKING WITH YOU SOME OF OUR DELICIOUS MEATS AND CHEESE

ISALY'S

STOP AT YOUR NEAREST ISALY STORE

A Great Store Serves a Great Community - - -

• MURPHY'S •

5 and 10 Cent Store

Every Day is value day when you shop at Murphy's 5 and 10 cent store . . . here there are 37 departments all under one roof, offering 27,000 various items, most of which are of the 5 and 10 cent variety, but in some departments merchandise at $1.00 or over are featured. You can buy here and feel confident that you receive only FIRST QUALITY and STYLE RIGHT merchandise at VALUE GIVING prices.

In Every Way from any angle, you'll find that a visit to Murphy's will be a pleasant one. You shop in ease and comfort . . . Salespersons are courteous and helpful . . . and the atmosphere throughout the entire store is comprised of friendliness and service. And then, of course, you always know the entire store is packed with bargains; for yourself, your family and your home!

It's MURPHY'S in Circleville

COLUMBUS ELKS TO BRING BAND TO CIRCLEVILLE

Outstanding Musical Unit To Play For Opening Night Crowd

CHAMPIONSHIPS GAINED

Organization Rates As Best Of All Lodge Groups In Country

One of the outstanding bands of Ohio will appear on the opening night of the Pumpkin Show when the Columbus Elks Lodge Symphonic Band appears during the Miss Pumpkin Show parade and presents a concert in front of the B. P. O. Elks home.

This band has been coming to Circleville for the last several years, and first nighters are looking forward with anticipation to the appearance of this musical unit.

The band, dressed in its Royal Blue uniforms, and led by the diminutive Nate McCoy, III, presents a striking picture as it swings down the street, turning out excellent music and putting on a splendid appearance.

All members of the band are musicians of the first class; all are tried and capable, as is proved by the number of prizes the band has won in competition over the country.

For the last several years the band has won the National Elks Lodge first prize both for its music and its appearance, and each year it carries off the state convention honors.

Local Youths Members

Several Circleville and Pickaway County youths are members of the organization, including Edward Ebert, Jr., and Howard Ater of Circleville, and Chester Hedges and Joe Higley of Ashville.

Nathan McCoy, son of the Columbus postmaster, is business manager of the band.

After the parade and the concert in front of the Elks Home, the band members join the Circleville Elks in a social evening in the local lodge home.

Another outstanding musical unit that will appear in Circleville during the festival is the drum corps of Bloce Post, American Legion, Columbus. This organization is outstanding, its uniforms being about the "hottest" any musical organization in Ohio boasts. The Post, which is comprised of Negro veterans of the World War, backs it musical organization in splendid style.

The Bloce Post unit will be in Circleville Thursday night during the band competition.

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DOCILE DOBBIN CHEWS ON CAR RADIATOR GRILL

LAUREL, Neb.,—E. O. Waite of Laurel has been an insurance adjuster for many years, but he confesses, a claim turned in by Roy T. Johnson, president of the Laurel Telephone Company, beats them all.

Johnson drove his shiny new automobile to the farm of Albert Miller and parked in a pasture.

While he was gone, a perfectly docile horse which had never before attacked anything, came up to the car and started chewing on the radiator grill. Puzzled by his reflection, the animal pushed in the sides of the car and left deep grooves on the fender with its hoofs. After taking off the windshield wiper with a neat nibble, the horse started gnawing at an inside window frame when the owner returned.

New Audubon Museum Now Stands In Woodland Where Naturalist Painted Many of His Wildlife Masterpieces

Interior of a gallery of Audubon museum

Audubon bird print—Kentucky cardinals

New Audubon museum at Henderson, Ky.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10—The war between the states was not yet over. Through western Kentucky, just across the river from Evansville, there still marched the armies of the north and south.

Up the dusty Natchez trail in western Kentucky one day there strode a young Confederate soldier. His name was Butler and he was returning home for a few brief moments with his wife and children.

Carefully he skirted the outlying houses of the town of Henderson and walked on towards his home a half mile or so away.

There in a beech grove, a stone's throw from his log house, he stopped. Tethered to trees about the cabin clearing he had sighted horses — army horses — horses bearing the recognized equipment of northern troops.

The young soldier spent that night hidden in the beech grove. And thwarted in his effort to reach his family, he carved a message deep into the trunk of the old beech. Whittled it out where he was certain his wife would find it on her daily trips from the house to the spring.

And then he left. Whether he returned safely after the war, no one knows. But several years later historically minded persons found the tree-love-letter and made a record of it.

J. J. Audubon

These persons also found something else far more important to them. On another venerable beech, still faintly legible, they made out the delicately carved letters, "J. J. Audubon, 1814."

Yes, these were the woods where John James Audubon, famous naturalist, studied and sketched wild life during his nine years' residence in Henderson, Ky. . . . nine typical Audubon years. He started with little or nothing, gained a moderate fortune and ended up by leaving western Kentucky "with only the clothes I wore that day, my original drawings and my gun."

Today this section of Kentucky is rich in stories of the first American woodsman. Rich, too, in the relics of his life here.

And in these same hills where Audubon studied and sketched, where he reached the heights of joy in his "dear little log cabin," where his daughter and one of his "two Kentucky boys," John Wodehouse was born and little Lucy lies buried, where he achieved prosperity, where he lost it, has been built the only museum in the world devoted entirely to Audubon.

One hundred and sixty-five years after the birth of John James Audubon, the beautiful Audubon museum and its surrounding grounds are almost complete.

The Museum

The museum proper, of provincial French architecture built of stone quarried from the surrounding hills, already houses an Audubon collection reputedly the largest ever gathered under one roof.

Formal gardens that front the massive building are beginning to color for the first time. And the flagstone walks and walls which link the main building to a big stone gate house have at last blended into their surroundings.

Far off from the museum, so far that one can just catch a corner glimpse of it from tower windows, has been impounded a wildlife lake. No road runs near it, only a trail touches its borders—a trail so broken and rough that only the most ardent wildlife lover will travel it.

In the opposite direction, over another range of hills, but still within the museum park area, the dam for a larger recreation lake is nearing completion by the Civilian Conservation corps which, with the Works Progress administration, has been charged with development of this Kentucky's newest state park.

$250,000 Exhibit

In the heavily beamed main gallery of the new Audubon museum the $250,000 Audubon exhibit owned by Mrs. Leonard Sanford Tyler, is on exhibit. It was leased by the state of Kentucky especially for the museum.

Along this gallery's broad walls are hung many of the pictures which for years were treasured by the Audubon family.

Some of them are from the great ornithologist's own brush. One even has his signature—and it was a rare thing for Audubon to sign his work.

Then there is the brush work of the "Kentucky Boys," Victor and John Wodehouse, both noted painters in their own right.

There is the ladder-backed chair with short, stubby legs which the naturalist used while painting. It came from his home in New York state.

Audubon Stories

These are tangible things. What the new museum can't hope to hold are stories like that which a grandmother often told — how she held a wild turkey while Audubon painted it.

Audubon one day climbed a tree to sneak the woodpecker from its hole. Thrusting his hand in the hollow he brought forth, instead, a writhing blacksnake. Down tumbled Audubon.

"Sacred? Ze devil!" he snorted to a friend who helped him to his feet. "What I scared for? But if you will see one tam scared snake, look up zat tree!"

Nor can there be any museum exhibit of how Audubon stocked a small pond beside his Henderson home with turtles in order to indulge in his special fondness for this delicacy; how he absented himself from home for long weeks pursuing nature studies while his family was forced to shift for itself; how a rat gnawed through and built a nest in the center of hundreds of original bird paintings the naturalist had stored at the Rankin home; how Audubon spoofed poor Rafinesque with tales of non-existent birds and fish.

But these local stories, along with the gray stone towered house, newly set in the woodlands, make western Kentucky a Mecca of all Audubon lovers.

GOAT IS PRAISED AS CHEAPEST OF SOURCE OF MILK

AMHERST, Mass.,—Don't let anybody get your goat . . . keep it yourself.

Praising the goat as the most inexpensive and satisfactory source of milk for the suburban family, Willis H. Hoyt, of the Norfolk County Agricultural School recently declared at Massachusetts State College that "a good goat will produce from three to five quarts of milk daily at her peak of production, and the animal will require but one-seventh the feed of a good cow."

An inexhaustible supply of patience and tolerance and a genuine liking for the animals is necessary to be successful with goats, Hoyt said.

Goats are interesting, reasonably intelligent, friendly, and easy to keep respectably clean.

As to their diet, Hoyt pointed out that although they will turn up their noses at tin cans and the Monday wash they relish almost anything that is fit to eat.

The milk, when drawn and handled properly, is of good flavor, excedingly nutritious, and most readily digestible.

There are more people in the world today drinking goat milk than any other kind of milk, Patrick O'Toole, Chicopee Falls goat breeder, told the state college visitors. In Massachusetts the goat is becoming more and more popular and hundreds of persons are keeping goats both as a hobby and as a paying enterprise.

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ALL OF PROFIT FROM CYCLE TO GO TO WORKERS

ANDERSON, Ind.,—Thirty-two employees here will reap all benefits from the marketing of a new front-drive lightweight motorcycle, product of the C. E. Miller Manufacturing Corporation.

After working for years on the machine and building several for test purposes, Clarence E. Miller died early this summer just prior to mass production of the finally-perfected cycle.

Then it was learned that he had bequeathed his entire manufacturing plant to the 32 employees there.

The two and one-half horsepower motor on the "Millercycle" reportedly gives easier handling, less noise and 75 to 100 miles per gallon of gasoline.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Welcomes You All To

THE MAMMOTH 1940

PUMPKIN SHOW

While at the Show Be Sure to Come in Our Store To Buy All Your

Winter Footwear

Such as Hi-Top Boots—Rubber Boots—Arctics—Rain Boots—Work Shoes and etc.

Economy Shoe Store

E. MAIN ST.

PUMPKIN SHOW

"DRESS-UP WEEK"

This is the week when all men really "dress their best." If he hasn't a good suit and topcoat for this week—he buys one. The last two years has proven this "Its a Style Parade."

When you buy a suit here—you buy with confidence—knowing that it is the finest merchandise obtainable. Our suits and coats are picked from America's three leading brands—they are "Kuppenheimer"—"Griffon" and "Varsity-Town."

Men's suits—all pure wool worsteds—wool cassimeres—and tweeds—men's topcoats and overcoats—fall's newest patterns and styles at $25

at $16.50 THIS IS A GROUP OF EARLIER FALL SUITS AND COATS TAKEN FROM HIGHER PRICED RANGES.

Men's Fall Hats

Browns — greys — tans — blues. $2.79 values on sale for $1.98

Men's Jersey Gloves

Brown, heavyweight .....pr. 9c

Men's Raincoats

Fine Quality New Stock .. $4.98

Men's DRESS SOCKS

Fine quality—fancy patterns. 19c and 25c values. Sale price 12½c pr

Men's Warm Sweaters

Brown jersey fleece lined. Also ribbed knit—$1.19 value. Sale price 88c

Men's Lined DRESS GLOVES

Only 70 pair on sale. Don't miss it—values! 88c

Smart SHIRT SAVINGS

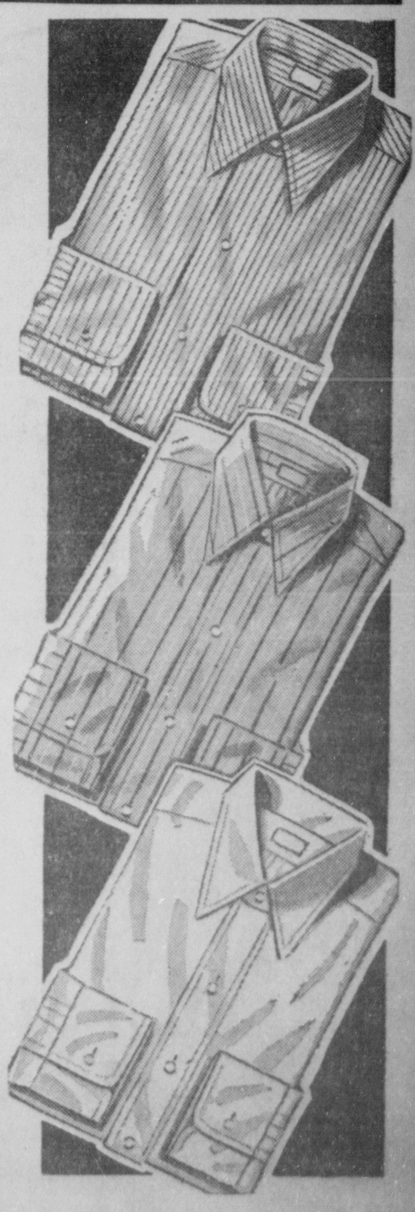
Our Regular $1.35 Grade

88c

Because of the Manufacturer's Overstock

Seldom do men have the opportunity to buy shirts like these at a price so low. Our high quality shirts look better and wear best! The finest materials . . . the latest colors . . . in stripes, checks and solids. Take advantage of the season's best shirt buy now!

MEN'S NECKTIES 2 for 88c



I. W. Kinsey

Men's and Boys' Shop

125 N. Court Street Circleville, O.

Dignified Service

Call on us when you most need the dignity of our well planned service.

BEST WISHES FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER "PUMPKIN SHOW"

Crites and Van Cleve Funeral Homes

Stoutsville—Phone 4571 Amanda—Phone 44

RAILROAD MEN WITHOUT JOBS TO TAKE POSTS

Thousands Of Unemployed Have Needed "Skills" For Defense Lines

RETIREMENT UNIT ACTS

Many Laborers Would Move Anywhere In Country For Positions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—In a move to bring unemployed railroad workers into defense industries, the Railroad Retirement Board has conducted a survey among 210,000 jobless rail workers to determine how many would be available for possible openings.

A questionnaire distributed at the end of June, had elicited 73,000 replies, of which 33,727 indicated "skills in which defense industries might be interested," according to a report in the board's monthly review. The questionnaire was sent to every worker who had registered as unemployed under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act during the preceding twelve months.

The National Defense Advisory Commission, for whom the board conducted the survey, is interested mainly in individuals who "are not regularly or steadily employed at a full time job," according to a letter which accompanied the questionnaire. There is no intention to shift workers needed by the railroads, since the railroads are themselves essential to national defense.

Data Sought

In addition to data on physical condition, education and citizenship, the questionnaire called for information regarding occupations of workers both in railroad and non-railroad jobs, length of experience, and ability to operate industrial and office machines.

The Defense Commission indicated that unless large numbers of workers were shifted, it could not guarantee protection of seniority rights to those employees transferring to non-railroad jobs.

Of the 33,727 employees who qualify, 25,639 said they would accept jobs anywhere in the United States, 3,232 said they would not go more than 100 miles from their present location, and 4,856 would move more than 100 miles but wtihin specified limits.

About 40,000 replies were received from workers who are now steadily employed, or who have skills for which there is no present demand in defense industries.

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MUSIC IN TUB STARTING GIRL ON FAME'S ROAD

WACO, Tex. — Singing in the bathtub is a hobby of most Americans—those who have bathtubs, anyway — but few of them turn their hobby into a career as did Elizabeth Ray.

Miss Ray, co-ed at Baylor University, was carolling merrily away when Miss Roxy Grove, head of the Baylor School of Music, was nearby.

After listening to her voice a few minutes, Miss Grove introduced herself and learned the girl formerly had taken singing lessons but had given them up because of lack of time and money.

Miss Grove arranged for the co-ed to study under Professor Robert Hopkins, director of the Baylor a capella choir. Now she's contralto soloist with the nationally-famous Westminster choir, which tours the country every year and used to visit Europe before the war.

War Hurts Hollywood Profits; Staffs Reduced

Hollywood has been seriously affected by the war in Europe. Studio administration payrolls have been cut and secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers are finding themselves without jobs.

By George E. Moise
Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, October 14—Although it is 6,000 miles from the battle front, Hollywood has been seriously affected by the war in Europe.

It seems incredible that the motion picture industry, which lives on make-believe, and makes hardship- starvation and sudden death dramatic, even glamorous, should have felt any influence of the conflict other than an influence on stories used, but all the same the great studios are feeling the pinch of war in one of the places it can hurt most—the pocketbook.

The truth is that the foreign market has practically ceased to exist. Before the trouble started in Europe, that is, before there were more than vague hints that war tures. Gradually the "B" pictures of the film factories' output was exported. And the export market was profitable.

A picture might lay an egg in the United States, expecting first rate film entertainment, but the chances used to be that the same celluloid, with foreign language dialogue dubbed in, would make money abroad, where the native motion pictures did not reach such a high entertainment average.

Dictators Put Thumbs Down

The European market started to go with the rise of the dictator powers. Very few pitcures made in Hollywood could be shown in Germany in the few years immediately before the war. The Nazis, and the Fascists in Italy, even banned Mickey Mouse—the Disney cartoons failed to inspire German and Italian small fry with the correct militant feeling of hate!

Many of the smaller nations of Europe followed suit, and on the other side of the world, Japan began getting fussier about its motion pictures. Even England and France, in an effort to plug native industry, put an official frown on the southern California product. South America was affected because it was difficult to send a picture there that dealt with a controversial subject.

Some of the studios, notably Warners, saw the handwriting on the wall and turned their efforts more and more toward pictures made for domestic consumption only, but none was prepared for the war when it did break out.

The foreign market almost disappeared, and with it disappeared the foreign profits that helped many a picture pay its production costs.

Profits Drop

So Hollywood was hard hit. At first the studios attempted to keep on full staffs for the domestic market, but while none of the companies actually found themselves in the poorhouse, profits began to drop.

First economies were offered at the cost of the "B" or cheaper pictures. Gradually the "B" pictures were dropped from the production schedules of the big studios, until this summer when most of the major studios are producing fewer low-cost pictures than at any time since the movies became a major industry.

One company, which specializes in low-priced pictures, bravely went ahead with its biggest schedule in years, hoping to fill the maket left vacant by the larger studios, but how the experiment will work out remains to be seen.

But on the whole, the industry suffered. Cutting "B" picture schedules meant increased attention to "A," or first-class pictures, resulting in higher entertainment value. But it also could not help but mean severe cutting of payrolls.

Calls for bit and character players who could be hired, with their experience, to add to a "B" picture at low cost, became fewer. Studio administrative payrolls began to be cut. Secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers found themselves out of their jobs.

Jobs Disappear

Assistant directors feared they might be next, and publicity staffs were reduced as much as 50 percent in some cases. Ex-newspapermen who thought they were set for life found themselves making the rounds of the city desks again.

One midwestern reporter, seeking the greener fields of publicity and knowing nothing of the situation, approached a man influential with the studio press relations chiefs.

"A year ago," the influential man told him, "I could have placed you in any studio in California, but you would have been out now. And you couldn't get a studio job now for love or money. There are too many good men looking for them."

And so it goes. Hollywood has taken to the storm cellar and is providing only entertainment for the United States, with very few exceptions. And while no community on earth hopes more for the defeat of the axis powers than Hollywood, everyone in the motion picture industry would give a chunk of his salary, real or rumored, to see a quick end to hostilities.

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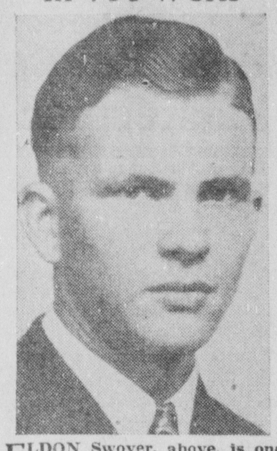
In 4-H Work



ELDON Swoyer, above, is one of the junior members in charge of the 4-H Club Work in the Junior Fair. He is a Harrison Township resident.

STRIFE ABROAD BOOSTS CHEESE INDUSTRY IN U. S.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Ill winds of the European war, which have blown chill blasts on many of this country's industries, have become friendly breezes so far as the American cheese industry is concerned.

Deprived of the larger portion of the 50 to 60 million pounds of European and Canadian cheeses they eat annually, Americans are demanding homemade cheeses. The result is that present figures indicate the United States this year for the second time will have produced more than a half billion pounds of cheese by the end of the year.

In 1939, the nation's dairies produced 521,000,000 pounds of cheese. During the peak production this summer, weekly reports showed gains up to 15 percent over 1939. Assuming that the year as a whole shows a ten percent gain, this would mean a total of 570,000,000 pounds of cheese made during 1940.

CONGRATULATIONS
Pumpkin Show Committee
ASHVILLE GRAIN COMPANY
Phone 14 E. E. Borror, Mgr.

GABLE'S
Drug Store
—for—
Prescriptions, Drugs and Sundries
ASHVILLE, OHIO
We Serve Moore's and Ross Ice Cream

Best Wishes for The Pumpkin Show
from the
ARMSTRONG MILL CO.
MILLERS AND GRAIN DEALERS
LAURELVILLE, OHIO PHONE 92

Always
QUALITY LUMBER
at Hedges Lumber Company
ASHVILLE
PHONE 92
Congratulation to the Pumpkin Show

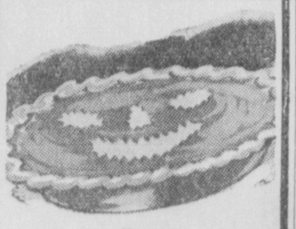
WHEN IN NEED
of
• GRAIN
• COAL
• LIME
• SEEDS
• CEMENT
SEE US
WE GRIND AND MIX FEEDS
Best Wishes for a Successful Pumpkin Show
TEEGARDIN GRAIN COMPANY
DUVALL, OHIO

Dignity
The simple dignity, without ostentation, is the kind that distinguishes our thoughtful service.
Don't Miss Circleville's Big Pumpkin Show
SCHLEGEL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 13 ASHVILLE, OHIO

AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
at
Dill and Saltzgaber's Sales Barn
On Route 23
3 Miles South of Shadesville
A Good Place To Buy or Sell

PICKAWAY COUNTY
to
STOCKMEN MEANS
• POLLED SHORTHORNS AND
• BERKSHIRES
—at—
OAKWOOD STOCK FARM
ASHVILLE, OHIO
To the winner of the 4-H Club Berkshire Show we are donating a Berkshire gilt. And a Berkshire Boar Pig to the winner in the Market Class.

Welcome To
G. W. GORNALL
Lunch Room



and . . .
Service Stations
On State Rt. 23
3 miles south of Shadesville at Dill & Saltzbarger Sales Barn.
PUMPKIN SHOW TIME IS YOUR TIME FOR FUN. DON'T MISS IT!

Fall and Winter
Apples
PRICED ACCORDING TO GRADE
FILTERED CIDER
LAURELVILLE FRUIT COMPANY
Bowers and Reichelderfer
Laurelville, Ohio
Visit the Pumpkin Show

FINEST IN THE LAND!
That's the kind of agricultural products grown in Pickaway County—the kind that make up the Big Pumpkin Show.
Finest in the Land, too, is JERSEY CREAMLINE MILK — America's finest milk, because it must conform to highest standards of Health and Sanitation as well as richness.
JERSEY CREAMLINE PRODUCTS
LINWOOD FARMS
H. C. Hines & Son
T. B. Free
Bangs Accredited 964

Special SAVINGS on Tender Quicy MEATS

Our meats are all home butchered and bought in Pickaway County.
ALL STEAKS . lb 22c
Pork Chops . . . . lb 20c
Fresh Callies . . . . lb 12½c
Fresh Hams . . . . lb 18c
Beef Roasts . . . . lb 18c
SAUSAGE OUR OWN FAMOUS MAKE . . . . lb 15c
HOOVER'S WEST SIDE MARKET
ASHVILLE, OHIO PHONE 322

FLOATS BUILT FOR PUMPKIN SHOW PROMISE TO BE EXCELLENT

MANY BUSINESS CONCERNS PLAN THEIR ENTRIES

Fifteen Already Made By Official Decorator For Festival

CASH PREMIUMS SET UP

Various Color Schemes To Be Attractive; Many To Carry Girls

Fifteen floats, nine of which are class A, will be included in the Pumpkin Show parades this year. Hildeburn Martin, official Pumpkin Show decorator, who began constructing floats for the Show early in September, estimates that $1,500 worth of paper and $200 worth of lumber have been used in their construction.

Prizes for class A floats, which will be pulled on trailers, will be $75, $50 and $25. Prizes of $25 and $15 will be awarded to the first and second place floats respectively in the class B division.

Circleville businesses which will enter floats in the parades include the Circleville Ice Co., Circleville Oil Co., Farm Bureau, Ralston-Purina, Circleville Herald, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Eagles Lodge, Pure Oil Company, Container Corporation, Kroger Grocery, Barnhill Laundry, Wallace Bakery, Gold Cliff Park, Coca Cola Bottling Company and Pettit's Appliance Store.

Blue Ribben Dairy will exhibit a light blue and primrose-colored float carrying a large milk bottle and two miniature cows. One girl will ride with the float.

Ralston-Purina's display will be a red and white checkerboard affair with blue scrolls and will carry one girl.

Circleville Daily Herald will show a purple and lavender float with a world globe superimposed and will carry seven girls.

A paganistic gold-colored dragon stands on the Circleville Oil float, which is trimmed in promrose and red with splashes of blue. It will carry three girls.

The first Farm Bureau president in Pickaway County will ride on the Farm Bureau float, which denotes laying the first cornerstone of prosperity in Pickaway County, the cornerstone symbolizing the Pickaway Livestock Company, the Pickaway Grain Company and the Pickaway Dairy. Its colors are orange and blue.

White and cream are the colors for the Circleville Ice Plant float, which carries a huge polar bear model. One girl will ride on the float.

A gold eagle features the foreground of the Eagles Lodge float, a blue and white structure symbolizing the social legislation promoted by the lodge. It will carry a couple representing mothers pensions and a couple representing aid for the aged.

Cinderella in her pumpkin coach drawn by four blind mice will be portrayed in the Container Corporation float, a gold colored affair with splashes of fall colors.

"God Bless America" will be the theme featured in the Pure Oil Company's float. The blue and white structure will carry a gold cannon and a girl representing the Statue of Liberty.

REQUESTS FOR COLLEGIANS ON UPSWING AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA — Business and industry today are demanding more college-trained employes than in many years—and paying them more money—a survey at Temple University disclosed.

Ninety-four percent of the 1939 graduates of Temple's commerce and college of liberal arts now are employed, the canvass showed. Furthermore, positions filled during the past year pay an average of 10 percent more than those of other years, it was said.

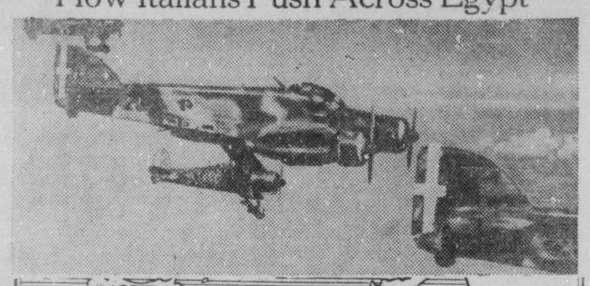
"Never before in the history of the university have inquiries from big business and industrial concerns been as numerous as they are today," continued the report. "Personal visits to the institution by personnel directors of large corporations show a decided increase in the past two years."

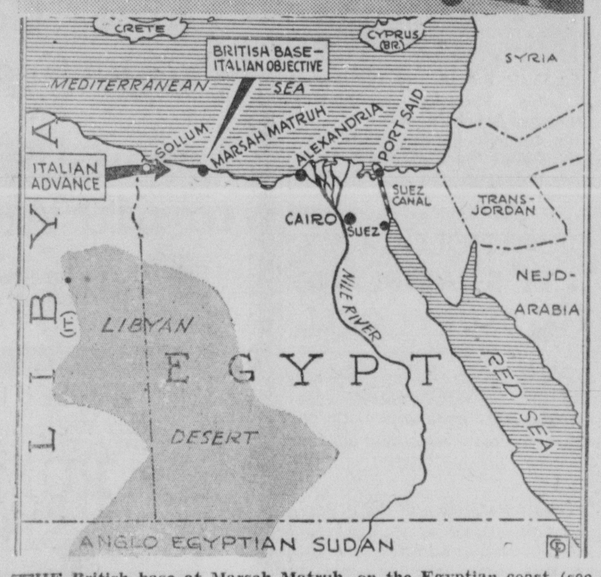
Temple officials attributed the employment rise to an increasing demand for men with specialized training and the constant turnover in women's fields because of marriage and other factors.

Zadok Dumbkopf says he knows a man so old he can remember when there was no crisis in the Balkans.

In Japan the carp is considered a symbol of vigor, persistence and strength.

How Italians Push Across Egypt





THE British base at Marsah Matruh, on the Egyptian coast (see map), is the objective of Italian troops now marching across Egypt from bases in Libya, according to reports from the Italian high command. Sollum, on the Egyptian side of the Libyan frontier, is now occupied by Italian forces. War planes of the type that are participating in the drive are pictured above.

FARMERS HELP AID UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — A four-point program to gear agriculture to the preparedness effort was outlined recently by Chester Davis, members of the National Defense Commission, in an interview.

Speaking as the Commission farm representative, Davis declared that agriculture is better prepared than any other industry to supply resources and manpower for the defense program.

Davis revealed that he has enlisted the services of a group of recognized agricultural experts and economists who are concerned with the following problems:

1—Location of new defense industries near rural areas to provide jobs for low income farm families;

2—Affording rural youth better opportunities for industrial training;

3—Maintenance of farm income at levels "to keep the farm plant healthy," and,

4—Surveys of proposals for government food administration in case the United States goes to war.

Faces Vital Problems

"Notwithstanding agriculture's preparedness, it faces some vital problems which concern the Defense Commission," Davis said.

"Because farmers always have produced abundantly, their economic future is complicated by the loss of export markets shut off by the war. Additional steps are necessary to prevent the loss of these markets from jeopardizing their ability to continue to produce.

"We are striving for maximum possible decentralizations of the new industries and new orders required for defense, not only because it is sound practice for the nation as a whole but because of its importance to agriculture. Decentralized industry brought close to rural areas means jobs for low income farm families and a diversified new market for farm products."

Federal food regulation may become necessary in wartime, Davis said, but every effort will be made to prevent the errors that marred the food control program in 1917-18.

Mosquitos are said to be attracted to black clothing rather than gray or light brown, and prefer dark blue and violet to yellow and red.

ORANGE JUICE FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, — You'll get orange juice every morning if your in the army. Agricultural experts of the National Defense Commission today reported plans are underway to supply the War Department with large quantities of citrus fruits as a means of ridding the market of surpluses.

Grandpappy Jenkins opines he can't figure out how the Japanese plan to save face by leading with their chins.

Wite Preservers

If grass is growing between sections of a cement walk around the house, it may be killed by adding salt to boiling water and pouring it over the grass.

GRANTS

JUMBO VALUES

34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Jamboree of Special Savings! Friend-making Bargains! Many Regular Items Greatly Reduced for this Sensational Once-a-year Event!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th

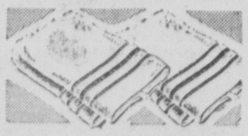
Regular 50¢ Cotton
Plaid Blankets
Colors to match your bedroom! Fleecy quality. Better get a pair tomorrow at 20% off! 39¢

Reg. 15¢! Fresh as foam!
Chocolate Mallows
Foamy-topped vanilla cookies! Rich dark chocolate coating! 10¢ lb.

America's favorite snack!
Fig Bars
Tasty-fresh! Good for tot, adult alike. Don't miss this bargain! 7¢ lb.

Try Reg. 25¢ "Wearite"
Shirts & Shorts
Gripper shorts! New patterns in 100 x 60 broadcloth! Soft cotton shirts! 19¢ ea.

Usually 39¢! Women's
Broadcloth Slips
So popular, we can hardly keep them in stock! 4-gore, full cut! 27¢



Save 24%! Regular 25¢
Cannon Towels
Knock-out values! Shaggy texture! Bold borders! Size 22 x 44
Cannon Wash Cloths . 3¢

Cannon Fine Muslin
Sheets
They'll last four years of washing! 124 threads to the inch! Size 81 x 108! 79¢

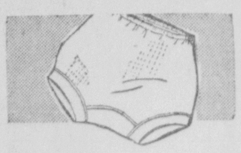
Unbleached Muslin
Reg 10¢! 80-square! 39" 7¢ yd.

Reg. 10¢ Cotton Flannel
Soft quality! White! 8¢ yd.

• Regularly 79¢!
• 3-thread chiffons!
• New Fall colors!

We'll have dozens and dozens, in a full range of sizes and colors, when the doors open tomorrow morning! But such a value will go fast! Make Grants your first stop if you want your share! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Reg. 59¢ Women's Fine
Rayon Slips
Save a big dime on these big values! Lace-trimmed satins! Full-cut. Sizes 32 to 44. 49¢

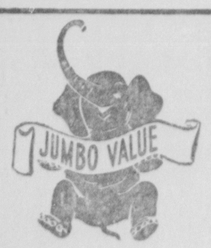


Save almost half! Reg. 10¢
Training Pants
Soft combed cotton! Double crotch, fine knit cuffs for comfort! Sizes 1 to 8. 6¢

Look at the Big Savings! Don't miss a one!

SPECIAL! Talk of the town savings!

Yard Goods



Percales • Suiting Remnants
Plain Color Broadcloth
Worth 12½c-17c! Old-fashioned "calico" prints, tiny or big flowers! Rafts of plain colors, new textures! 10¢ yd.

CROWN TESTED SPUN RAYONS
36 inches wide—those new washable rayon fabrics that look and wear like wool.
Heather spun—popular plain colors
Heather plaids—colorful clan plaids yd. 29¢

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 WEST MAIN ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES

★ All America Shops And Saves At PENNEY'S ★

Nation Wide Sheets
• Size 81x99
Penney's own brand! Four year guaranteed! 77c

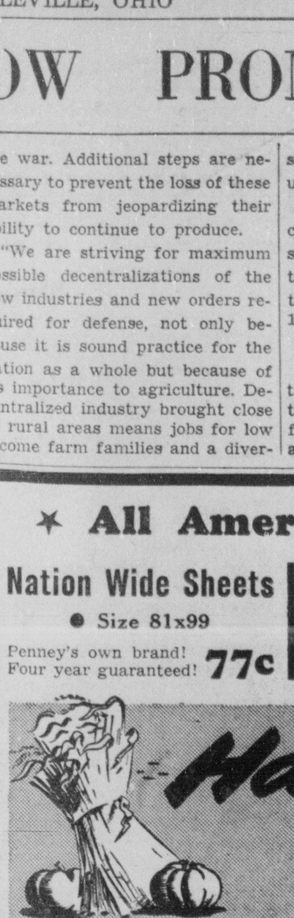
Glen Row Dresses
• Smart Rayons
New fall styles with smart trimming details! $2.98

Boy's 2-Pant Suits
• Sizes 6-16
Soft cassimeres or hard finished worsteds! $9.90

Men's Felt Hats
• New Styles
New fall colors! A real buy, men! $1.00

Harvest of VALUES

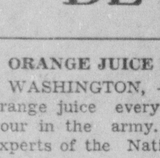
FOR "PUMPKIN SHOW" WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.



MARVELOUS VALUES!
WOMEN'S COATS
$7.90
Smart Belted and Swagger Styles! Warm Tweeds and Fleeces! Every One Interlined!
Come and choose one of these grand coats—you'll wear and enjoy it for many winters to come! Take your favorite of jaunty belted styles or swinging swaggers, with lots of smart buttons and deep pockets!
Tailored of fluffy warm fleeces in deep flattering shades . . . of crisp sporty tweeds that blend lots of lovely colors!
Warmly interlined and lined with rayon twill!
Here's a lot of value for your money! Sizes 12-44!

Women's & Misses
Sport Jackets
A wide variety of colorful Plaids! Sizes 12-20. 3.98

Fleece Lined for Warmth!
Men's Coat Sweaters



79c
Sturdy flat knit cotton with six button front. Black or brown!

The Finger Tip Coat
Get the Men's Style Vote!
$6.90
Long enough to shut out chilling winds, short enough for plenty of leg action—just 36" long!
In heavyweight 32 oz. all wool, smartly tailored with regular sleeves, slashed pockets and railroad stitches on cuffs and bottom.

MEN'S 10% WOOL!
Union Suits
73c
Not only are they 10% wool, but they're heavyweight to increase your protection from cold winds!
Ribbed cotton and wool mixture in ankle length with long sleeves.
Don't miss this value at 73c!

MEN'S TOPFLIGHT
DRESS SHIRTS
Neat stripes and fancy patterns also plain whites! All sanforized shrunk! 98c

Men's Hand Tailored
Neckwear
Wool lined! Smart patterns and color combinations. 49c

Heavy Moleskin
WORK PANTS
Full cut! Low priced for savings! $1.59

Women's Outing Flannel
Gowns
57c

Harvest of VALUES

Men's Blanket Lined
Jackets
$1.00

PLAID COTTON
SHEET BLANKETS
Get your winter's supply now and save plenty. Pastel colors! Firmly stitched ends! 37c

27 INCH WHITE
OUTING FLANNEL
Fine quality outing to be so low-priced. Get several yards tomorrow! Yd. 7c

WOMEN'S
RAYON SLIPS
Lace trimmed or tailored styles at this special savings price! 50c

LOVELY
CHENILLE SPREADS
Heavy tufted in many patterns! $2.98

• Full Fashioned!
SILK HOSE
49c
First quality pure silk hosiery at a real money saving price! New fall colors. 8½ to 10½.

SPECIAL VALUE!
All Rubber Galoshes
only 79c
For Women! For Children!
Sturdy two snap galoshes of protective, waterproof rubber at an amazingly low price! Fully fleece lined! In black only.

Men! Here's a Chance of a Lifetime!
Lightweight Overcoats
11.90
Here's one time your enthusiasm for grand clothes won't be squelched by a price tag! You'll find all the splendid workmanship, the tasteful patterns, the supreme styling you've been envying in expensive shop windows—at the low price your budget indicates!

Men's Townclad
SUITS
You get all the "extras" in Townclad suits. Fine materials plus perfect fit! $19.75

Genuine
Fur Felt Hats
New fall colors and styles! $1.98
Suede Leather Jackets $4.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

U. S. CITIZENS ON ISLES WANT AMERICAN AID

Assistance Now Imperative To Own Cause, Claim Foreign Residents

PLEAS TO CONGRESS

Pamphlet In Circulation Citing Need For Fast Action Abroad

By Merrill Mueller

LONDON, October 14— Defend America now by aiding Britain now urges a pamphlet issued by Americans in Britain and being distributed in the United States today for supporting signatures.

Emphasizing that the American committee which authored this appeal has no "direct or indirect connection with any government," the pamphlet stresses the importance of Americans understanding that this war in Europe does interest directly, and cannot be isolated, and will in time grow to such proportions that the United States will be the last beligerent "facing alone and unaided the whole evil force of a colossal tyranny, the selfish ambitions of which know no bounds short of the Globe itself."

Urges Association with Britain

The pamphlet continues in part:

"Let the American people speak the vital truth and say with one united voice that the fullest association with the British Commonwealth of Nations in the approaching climax of this war means the last chance America will have to dispel at anything less than a maximum cost of American life, happiness and treasure, the ominous storm clouds which today from the east unmistakably threaten to break, in their time, over the continents of the Western World.

"The alternative . . . is facing alone and unaided the whole evil force . . . We refuse to believe that the voice of America is the voice of a trader who makes a cash transaction out of the blood and agony of his defense by others, while he puts a stronger lock on his own door. We reject and disown as spurious all evidence coming out of the United States which purports to show that we have descended as a nation into a plutocratic complacency that will make up the fair spoils of the self-styled "young peoples" of the Old World.

Urges Pleas to Congress

"We demand to know now the authentic voice of our people, the voice of the millions who prize the American way of life and are ready at whatever cost to preserve that way for themselves and their children, the voice which must speak at last, and not too late, through Congress. We call on all Americans who share our convictions to make their sentiments known to the elected representatives."

The pamphlet, signed by Arthur Newell and Charles G. Tubbs, prominent members of the American colony in England, also requested the United States to throw down the Nazi propaganda that America is a divided world; to create one unanimous purpose —defend America now by aid to Britain.

STILL CHOOSE GREEK

WACO, Tex. — So Greek is a dead language? Professor Henry Trantham, who teaches the ancient tongue at Baylor University, reports that he was forced to close registration in the beginner's course, after fifty-one students had registered. About fifteen others were disappointed. Latin also noted an increase; and German held its own, despite the strong anti-Nazi feeling in Texas.

"American Jubilee" Becomes Hit of New York World's Fair Despite History Presentation

A key of the presentation of "American Jubilee," whose opening scene, center, shows George Washington welcomed at New York's Federal Hall for his first inauguration, is the tractor, left, which furnishes the motive power for turning the revolving stage. Wynn Murray, right, takes the role of May Irwin, Broadway favorite of the "Gay Nineties."

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—"Carrying water for the elephants" will earn many an American boy his precious ticket to the circus this summer. But it won't work in New York, where the traditional "Greatest Show on Earth" is elegantly quartered each year in vast Madison Square Garden, with its running water, elevators and all the other trappings of a de luxe hotel for the comfort of the elephants and the rest of the menagerie.

But now, delighted New Yorkers, aged eight to 80, are thrilled at having a "Greatest Show on Earth" of their own which actually reveals its wonders under the open sky in real circus fashion. There is not even a "Big Top" to shut out a glimpse of the sun by day and the stars by night.

True, this giant "circus" has no acrobats, no menagerie, no snake charmer. But it does boast 350 performers, a king of clowns, a herd of handsome coal black horses, a thrilling parade of historic old motor cars, and a monster revolving stage that moves on a railroad track twice the width of the standard guage.

Sensation of Fair

The show is called "American Jubilee" and has already proved to be one of the sensations of the second edition of the world's fair. When it was announced that it was to consist of "stirring interludes in many notable chapters of a great country," the Broadway wise-acres shook their heads and predicted that fairgoers would run a mile out of their way to avoid anything so "educational" or "historical."

But the gloomy self-appointed prophets had not reckoned with a new spirit that had been awakened among the Americans who were streaming from all corners of the country to New York's "World of Tomorrow." This new spirit found its expression in a mounting interest and a surging pride in the great story of America and her people. Here was more than mere flag-waving or "Fourth of July" oratory. Here was the magnificent story itself.

Lincoln Assassination

From the initial moment when a little schoolroom appears down in front of the vast 300-foot stage, with its happy band of children and their teacher discussing American history, a breathless hush falls over the vast audience at each performance. Then there is unfolded the stirring panorama of the history lesson—from the arrival of George Washington at Federal Hall, New York City, on April 30, 1789, to the inauguration of the next president of the United States in Washington in 1941!

Perhaps the most moving interlude of all is that which depicts President Lincoln, thoughtful and a trifle sad, arriving at Ford's theater in Washington on that fateful night of April 15, 1865. The carriage, an open Victoria, which is used in this scene, is the very carriage which carried Abraham Lincoln to the scene of his assassination 75 years ago.

Among the familiar figures, in addition to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who weave their way through this American cavalcade, are lovely Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightengale"; Lillian Russell and Mary Irwin, Broadway favorites of the "Gay Nineties"; Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders and a host of others. To prove that America is not without her star entertainers of the present day, there also appear "in person" such notables as Joe Jackson, the internationally famed clown cyclist, and Paul Haakon, one of America's foremost dancers.

Perhaps the most colorful "character" in the whole great show is one which the audience never sees. Puffing and snorting busily back and forth behind the scenes during the course of every performance is the most unique scene-shifter the world has ever seen — a giant tractor!

Tractor Stagehands

It is this brawny stagehand—a peace-loving example to his grim brethren who are droning across the battlefields of Europe—who is charged with the heavy responsibility of swinging "American Jubilee" through its panorama of scenes. With its expert operator, in cap and dungarees, closely watching his "cue sheet," the tractor whirls the great turntable stage (270 feet in diameter) on its railroad tracks with painstaking precision and punctuality.

From Federal Hall in "Little Old New York" in 1789, to Ford's theater in Civil war Washington, and then to the nation's capital in 1941, is the breathtaking itinerary on which it takes its gasping audience four times a day — moving fullsized buildings and entire city streets without dislodging a single stone!

BLIND FARMER PROVES MASTER OF HARD JOBS

STANTAN, Neb., — Though blind for 41 years, Anson Chamberlain, 58-year-old farmer, cooks his own food, plays cards, shaves with a straight edge razor, runs farm machinery, and cultivates 80 of his 200 acre farm.

Besides that he milks and feeds a dozen cows, cares for a big flock of chickens, keeps house, and each year plants and cultivates his own garden.

He goes to town twice monthly to purchase food and then simply scratches the tops of the tin cans so he can identify them when he returns home.

Only when he plays cards does he ask any concessions. Though he identifies his own cards by pin pricks, he asks that his opponents name the cards as they are being played.

Grange Job His

DAVID Bolender of Washington Township is junior member in charge of work in the Juvenile Grange exhibit of the Junior Fair. He did a fine job last year, and is returning again.

ORNITHOLOG I S T U S E S AIRPLANE TO STUDY GULL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,—Harvard University Ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

Donald R. Griffin, of the Biological Laboratories of Harvard, released a seagull at Worcester, fifty miles from the gull's home in Boston Harbor and followed it in an airplane.

The bird circled several times and headed for home. En route he paused for lunch on a small lake, caused the scientest some worry because the airplane had to circle near the subject for an hour. The gull made the trip in 26 hours.

Later experiments without the airplane were more strenuous for the seagulls. A flock was released at Port Stanley, Ont. on Lake Erie. All returned to their homes on Penikese Island, arriving singly and in pairs. Some of them took a month to make the trip however.

Creoles are not mulattoes, but white people, the descendants of white families long settled in a tropical colony.

Frist shot fired by a Union soldier in the Civil war was fired by Abner Doubleday, inventor of baseball. Bet it was a strike.

FOR SALE!

Three Court Street Properties.

Farms from 65 Acres to 618 Acres.

Several are to close estates. Will show good return on investment.

We Take This Opportunity To Welcome You To The

PUMPKIN SHOW

CHARLES H. MAY

PYTHIAN CASTLE

WHILE ATTENDING THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

. . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT YOUR . . .

Western Auto Associate Store

Outstanding Values — Timely Merchandise for Men, Women, Boys and Girls EASY PAYMENTS

Green Banner SALE

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SALE ENDS Oct. 26th.

Renew Your Top with **Rubber Coat Top Dressing**

Preserves and beautifies. Quick drying. Fully Guaranteed.

32c ½ Pt. G652 49c Pint

"JUDGE" Super Thin RAZOR BLADES

More shaves. Better shaves.

Pkg. of 10 15c

Guaranteed to Satisfy

More POWER-PEP with WIZARD Batteries

Wizard DeLUXE GUARANTEED 2 YRS. $4.59 S625-6 And Old Battery

- 95 amp. hrs. 115 amps. for 20 min.
- 300 amps. for 5 min. at zero
- Guaranteed—So Why Pay More

MAXIMUM POWER—PERFORMANCE

SUPER-POWER Extra power—larger cars and added accessories $8.20 Exchg. S632 Guaranteed 3 Yrs.

Wizard "Special" Reduced to— $2.35 Exchange S693 33 plates. 66 amp. hours. Guaranteed 6 Mos.

Save On AUTO HEATERS

"Hot Wave" Twin-Flow $9.25 Greater all-around efficiency than most heaters selling at twice the price. Supplies plenty of quick heat—where you want it . . . to windshield, feet, through your entire car. Fully guaranteed. Z311 Defroster Kit & Installation Extra

Quality-Built HEATERS "Standard" $4.75 For small cars. Z309 "DeLuxe" $5.79 Z319

Thermostats For all cars as low as 59c Z275-78

Emergency Chains 5"-5.50 Z211 31c 6.00-6.50 Z212 32c 7.00-7.50 Z213 39c per pair

We Pay Highest Prices for

Cream, Poultry and Eggs

"WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW"

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Cordially Invites You to the

37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

It's WARMER...

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Weighs 1½ to 2 Pounds Less Than Average Coats

BARPACA

One of America's Greatest

OVERCOATS

It's a fact—men who own a Barpaca wouldn't part with it on a bet. Because this beauty of a coat is about the most comfortable that money can buy. Amazingly warm yet incredibly light, its WEATHER-PROOFED for added protection.

So we say in all sincerity—if you have an eye for looks and comfort, —Barpaca is YOUR coat. A visit will prove it!

Soft, Luxurious Knitted Hair Fleece — a blend of Alpaca, Mohair and Wool.

CALIFORNIA WEIGHT

$25

"Century Model"

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 West Main Street Circleville, O.

County Schools Have Big Role

Nine Buildings Eligible To Participate In Competition; Each Exhibitor To Receive $20 Premium; Instructions Provided

Schools of Pickaway County will participate in the annual Pumpkin Show by having exhibits. The display is under the supervision of George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, with various superintendents and principals of the county cooperating by assisting him.

Since more exhibit space has been requested the superintendents of the various county schools have voted that the schools be divided into two groups each group exhibiting in alternative years.

This year schools eligible to participate are Darby, Monroe, Pickaway, Perry, Scioto, Washington, Duvall, Madison and South Bloomfield.

Next year Deedcreek, Jackson, Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut, Ashville, New Holland, Tarlton and Wayne will participate.

Double space is assigned to each school which has combined elementary and high school.

A flat exhibit premium of $20 will be given to each school taking part which has a high school and elementary school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $10 will be given to schools exhibiting only grade work. No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

Class A: High school and grades combined; first, 10; second, $7, and third, $4.

Class B: Grade schools only; first, $6; second, $4.

Quality: 30 points.
Authenticity: 20 points.
Originality: 20 points.
Variety: 30 points.

Rules governing the school exhibit have been put in the hands of each participating superintendent.

No attempt is made to make the participation in the exhibit mandatory. Each school superintendent, principal and teacher is asked to cooperate in this attempt to take part in a county affair, and to try to help sell the program of general education, and the schools to the public.

No attempt will be made to regulate uniformity of exhibits, except in writing. The type of exhibit and the material used in the exhibit, is to be decided by each school.

Exhibits should be in by 9:30 p. m., Tuesday. Exhibits may be put up as early as Monday. Wall space ten feet and twenty feet long and either six or eight feet high will be provided for each school. Shelves or tables will also be provided.

Exhibits will be protected by a guard rail.

Any school work done since last year's Pumpkin Show may be exhibited.

Writing specimens are to be on regular size writing paper (7¼x8½, ruled long way) with proper spacing for each grade, according to Economy Method. Suggested spacing: Grade I, ¾ inch; Grade II, 5/8 inch; Grades III and VI, ½ inch; Grades V, VI, VII, VIII, 3/8 inch.

First, second and third grades are to use pencil. Fourth grade may use pen or pencil. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades use pen and ink.

Any writing copy made after last year's Pumpkin Show may be used in this year's exhibit. Each school is to provide its own copy for each grade.

No display is to be removed from the building before 5 p. m., Saturday, October 19.

Judging will be done Thursday, October 17.

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY

CHICAGO—Milady's hair may be her crowning glory—as some poet mentioned at one time or another—but it's the biggest item in her beauty upkeep .The annual bill runs around $450,000,000. This figure on the authority of the American Cosmeticians National Association, is made up of such items as $154,000,000 for permanent waves, $85,500,000 for finger and marcel waves, $54,000,000 for haircuts, and $36,000,000 for tinting and coloring.

Boy Scout Job

DAVID Orr, Circleville Boy Scout, is junior member in charge of the Boy Scout display in the Pumpkin Show.

CANADIANS PLAN TO RUSH TRAINED MEN TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, — Canada is seeking to send 2,200 pilots to England by next July, many of whom have been trained by American fliers, C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, has revealed.

Howe who is in Washington for conferences with the British Purchasing Mission, also disclosed that six of the 50 over-age American destroyers recently turned over to Britain, have become part of the Canadian Navy. These six vessels are manned by Canadian seamen and will be attached to British naval forces in Europe for the time being.

Canada is well ahead of its pilot training schedule, he added, and already three aviation squadrons composed of a total of 3000 men have been sent overseas. This group includes 300 pilots in addition to gunners, observers and ground personnel.

The Canadian government will not seek permission to train some of its pilots in the United States, according to Howe. It had been reported that the Dominion would like to utilize air fields in Florida and Texas during the winter.

"Such a plan would ental international legal complications," he explained. "Our weather on the prairies and in the east is no obstacle to pilot training."

Canada will welcome additional American instructors to augment a large number already training Dominion aviation recruits, he said.

The ace of clubs in a deck of playing cards is often called the "puppyfoot."

POST OFFICE IN RIVER SERVING DETROIT REGION

DETROIT—Harbored in the Detroit River at the foot of 12th Street, is the tug Oliver F. Mook the world's only floating postoffice.

The postal-servicing of ships through the Detroit River started in 1895, and on the average the Mook makes 100 runs in 24 hours. Letters addressed to members of the Great Lakes freighter crews arrive in Detroit in care of the Marine Post Office, and are taken to ships as they pass by Detroit.

The sturdy little boat, under contract to the government, is owned by a Buffalo ice dealer for whom it was named, and who spends most every day during the summer riding with the mail crew.

Three captains and nine postal men keep the boat in operation for 24 hours a day until navigation ends for freighters in the fall.

The Oliver F. Mook made deliveries to 27,000 boats last year.

WOMAN'S ACTS OF FIVE YEARS AGO ARE UNPAID

OAKLAND, Cal.,—Yes, honesty is rewarded—provided you're willing to wait long enough, maintains Mrs. Mary Gilmore.

Mrs. Gilmore found $1150 in currency on the floor of a bank five years ago. The soul of honesty, she turned it over to the bank to hold for the owner. Then she waited for the proper statutory period to end, and filed a "finder's affidavit".

Justice Court appointed a three-man committee of prominent persons to appraise the property. They thumbed it over and solemnly reported its value to be $1150.

Now a report on the findings is being posted on four conspicuous bulletin boards of the county for 2 days. In November, Mrs. Gilmore can file a "friendly" suit against the bank and get the money—if its owner hasn't appeared by then.

DETECTIVES CITE UNSAFE PLACES FOR VALUABLES

COLUMBUS—Smart burglars know just where to look for housewives' purses, Columbus detectives have decided after a careful survey.

From burglars who have been caught, the detectives learned that there are four places on the robbers' list to look for first a woman's purse after gaining entrance to a residence. They were enumerated thus:

First, in the buffet; second, on top of the dining room table; third, on top of the refrigerator, and fourth, on the kitchen table.

Columbus police kept track of the number of cases during August wherein the burglar walked into a home and found a purse in a likely place. Money, which was contained in 168 purses stolen during that time, totaled $2,410-.36.

Detectives appealed to Columbus housewives to find safer hiding places for the family money.

SNEEZE GERMS, according to a medical statistician, travel at a speed of 100 miles an hour. No wonder we have such a tough time trying to avoid a cold.

TEST NEW FATIGUE PILLS

TOKYO, Japan, — Forty workers in the Omiya plant of the Railway Ministry are swallowing three pill a day to test the efficiency of a new medicine concoted in the Imperial health laboritories for the prevention of fatigue. If the pills spin the wheels of progress a little faster in the fading hours of the day, more than 300,000 of the ministry's workers will be fed the pellets every day.

TOOL ENGINEERS TO MEET

Cincinnati, O.—Immediate and long range problems of special education to meet the shortage of tool engineers and designers, as well as skilled craftsmen for industry, will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the American Society for Tool Engineers, scheduled for Cincinnati, Oct. 17 to 19.

SUPPLIES

for BOOTHS

—and—

RESTAURANTS

Paper plates and napkins, silverware, coffee cups, soup bowls, table oil cloth, hotel and shell glasses, glassware, crepe paper, kitchen supplies.

BUY EARLY!

Selective Group of New Gift Items and Pumpkin Show Souvenirs

HAMILTON'S

5c TO $1 STORE

110 W. MAIN STREET

JOHN GROCE & SON PACKING CO.

Extends A Cordial Welcome To

PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

VOTE for . . . .

CLYDE BRINKER

Republican Candidate For

TREASURER

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FIRST TERM

Your Support Greatly Appreciated

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

—Pol. Adv.

'HAPPY' CLAYPOOL

Wishes All of You a Happy Time at the CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

RE-ELECT CLAYPOOL to CONGRESS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET—:—ELECTION NOV. 5

—Pol. Adv.

POSTER PRIZES AVAILABLE FOR COUNTY YOUTHS

All Schools Asked To Put Advertising Matter For Show On Display

CASH PREMIUMS LISTED

Various Rules Set Up For Competition Under School Setup

Students in the high schools and grade schools of the county will compete for prizes in the Junior Fair poster contest. Five prizes in both the high school and the grade divisions will be awarded. First prize will be $2; second prize, $1.25; third prize, 75 cents; fourth prize 65 cents, and fifth prize, 35 cents.

Pupils from the fifth to eighth grades inclusive will be included in the grade division.

Posters will be judged on the following basis: advertising value, 50 points; originality of design, 30 points; neatness in workmanship, 20 points.

Rules for the contest follow:

A poster, to be eligible to win a premium, must advertise the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

Posters must carry the date of the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the name of the building in which the Junior Fair is to be held. The following lettering will be acceptable: "Junior Fair, Old Coliseum, October 16-19".

Posters must be the handiwork of the pupils entered in the contest. Teachers and older persons may suggest ideas to the pupils.

Posters may be in black and white, or they may be colored and illustrated, either by original work, or with pictures taken from current publications.

Poster sizes: 14" x 22", 18" x 24", 17" x 23" or 14" x 20" will be acceptable. Cardboard will be furnished upon request.

Posters must have been on display in a store window or some public place for a period of at least fifteen days prior to the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The name of the pupil, his post-office address and school grade must be plainly written or printed upon the back of each poster entered.

All posters entered should be sent not later than Wednesday noon, October 16, to the County Superintendent's Office.

Posters from pupils of Grade Schools will be judged separately from those of High School pupils. Premiums will be awarded to both classes as shown. Each school is asked to select its five best poster in each class and submit these only for final judging.

Prize winning posters will be displayed at the Junior Fair Exhibit. Posters are not to be removed from the exhibit before five o'clock, Saturday.

In Ag. Show

CHARLES McCray, a Madison Township youth, has an important role in the Vocational Agriculture department of the Junior Fair.

LEOPOLD'S ACT IS DEFENDED BY REFUGEE COUNT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., — Count Cornet de Ways Ruart, blue-blood refugee from German-occupied Belgium, has been staunchly defending action of his former king, Leopold III, in surrendering his tiny nation to the Nazi hordes.

The count, whose wife is the daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs, has been visiting her with the countess. Mrs. Penrose is the widow of Spencer Penrose, famed Colorado mining magnate and owner of the luxurious Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs. He is estimated to have left an estate of $16,000,000 at the time of his death a few months ago.

Count Cornet believes King Leopold did only what he deemed necessary to save his country from total destruction. Criticism from America and Europe on Belgium's surrender was made only because of lack of understanding of the true situation.

"King Leopold was entirely justified" Count Cornet said. "The country was entirely surrounded and without hope of effective aid from the Allies. He could have left Belgium. Instead, he chose to remain and share the fate of the people." The Belgians were all in sympathy with their king, the count declared.

He said he had had no news from his native land since he and the countess left. They were in Belgium for five days of German occupation. They left their estate near Waterloo for Brussels, then went to Paris, Biarritz and finally to Portugal. They left Lisbon on the Yankee Clipper and were met in New York by Mrs. Penrose.

WILD AND WILDER

MIAMI, Fla.—The man in jail was Wild but another was Wilder. They were James Wild, 65, and Thomas Wilder, 61, both fined $5 or sentenced to five days in jail by Judge Wayne Allen on drunk charges. The fines weren't paid and both remained in the clink.

NAZI WAR AIMS ARE PRELUDE TO WESTERN MOVE

Movie Star Returning From France States Views On Hitler's Policy

PLANE NEED DECLARED

Red Cross On Ambulance No Safeguard From German Attacks

DENVER, Oct. 14—Nazi war aims in Europe are just a prelude to Adolf Hitler's monumental plan to invade the western hemisphere in the opinion of movie star Robert Montgomery.

Montgomery can speak with some authority. For he was an ambulance driver until the fall of France.

Stopping in Denver after a three-day visit to Colorado Springs, where he met Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie, Montgomery talked at length on the possible repercussions of the war for the United States.

Primarily, he was fearful that America will delay preparing for defense until it is too late.

"Americans have the same attitude now," he declared, "which was evident in England a year ago. Too much faith is pinned on hope we will not be invaded and too little is being done to see that we are not invaded.

Believes in British Success

"This country still believes England is our first line of defense and England will be successful in crushing Hitler."

"England," he warned, cannot stop Hitler, at least not without help. The United States is the only country which can now swing the balance.

Whether our material aid to England will be sufficient, or whether we must add our manpower, I cannot say, but if the American people could realize the critical situation now existing throughout the world, we would be doing more than we are now."

Reviewing his experiences as an ambulance driver, Montgomery confined his remarks to a discussion of the horrors of conquered France.

"Between five and eight million French people are homeless," he said. "Those are official French estimates. Others have estimated that one million of these will be dead by spring. Hitler will not feed them, nor clothe and shelter them. The food and clothing supplies of beaten France will be used for his own people and the French can suffer.

Deficiency in Planes

"At the time hostilities began in Europe, France was turning out about 30 planes a month. High French officials boasted an air force of 4,500 planes. Later, French army officers said the actual force was only 500 planes, with the 4,000 others so antiquated they were hindrances.

"France was thoroughly and decisively beaten. The French people did not quit because of choice. They had to or face certain death. Their spirit and morale was excellent but they could not fight on that alone. They lacked the power."

Montgomery also revealed that American ambulance drivers like himself were ordered out of the war zone two days before the French armistice. Prior to that time, he said, they were all in danger of capture or death.

Red Cross No Aid

The large crosses on the tops of the American ambulances provided little protection against the Germans and the insignias were finally removed, he claimed, because "we found we were safer that way."

Regarding inferences that he went to France as a publicity gag, Montgomery said:

"When it comes to the point where I have to lie in foot-deep mud beneath an ambulance while German fliers drop 'eggs' and send machine gun bullets crashing through the ambulance to win public notice, I think that will be the time for me to find something else to do."

LIFE SAVED, MOURNS CAP

NEW ORLEANS, La. — After two bridge painters had pulled him from a ledge on the Huey P. Long Bridge, where he had almost fallen 150 feet into the Mississippi River, J. A. Signorelli looked down and grumbled: "Heck, I lost my cap. It cost me $2.50.

NEW CHEESE PLANT

LANGLOIS, Ore. — Manufacture of Roquefort cheese will begin on the Pacific coast with a new plant at Langlois by H. H. Hansen, owner of a 1,200-acre dairy ranch bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Mold spores for the tangy cheese will be secured from the Iowa State College at Ames.

FREIGHTER HELD BY NAZIS BACK ON OREGON JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., — The huge American flags painted on the sides and hatches of the freighter City of Flint which recently took a cargo in Portland, are fading badly.

There is little left to remind the Waterfront idler that less than one year ago this ordinary appearing freighter was the center of an international incident.

The crew go about their duties, loading the ship with pulp, paper, lumber and general freight for South America. They don't remember the ship's seizure by a German warship, her doubtful destination along Scandinavia's blockaded coastline, and final moorage in Russia's Arctic port of Murmansk. The old crew is entirely gone.

The new skipper, Captain C. H. Gregovich, has little to say about the adventure. He wasn't there either. He tells of finding a pack of Nazi-engraved playing cards and a small photograph of the German gun crew that took command. But even these can't be produced—they've been left at home, somewhede in the skipper's desk.

Subject of diplomatic pressure and wild talk of extremists, of headlines and congressional debate the Flint seems to want to forget. Her moment in history is gone.

N. Y. CUCUMBER CROP

ITHACA, N. Y.—New York is expected to produce 441,000 bushels of cucumbers this year, and the season is reported to be an especially good one for both cucumbers and peppers according to the State College of Agriculture. New York is the third largest cucumber-producing state in the union, preceded only by Florida and California.

THE CONTRACT bridge season is in full swing, the man at the next desk is sure. Three couples on his street, he says, have already separated.

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB

DANCE

EVERY NIGHT OF THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TO THE DELIGHTFUL MUSIC OF

The COQUETTES — ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

Featuring Viola Smith—Acclaimed "America's Fastest Girl Drummer"

Admission 20c — Park Plan

Dancing from 8:30 Until?

C. A. C. CLUB

EAST MAIN STREET

Hungry?

Well then hurry to the Kroger Booth at 141 W. Main St. and get a piece of HOMEMADE pumpkin pie and a steaming cup of Kroger's Hot Dated Famous French Brand Coffee! You'll enjoy the famous aroma and the pleasing taste of this popular coffee. Remember it's ground fresh when you purchase it. It's guaranteed, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Best Wishes for A Successful Pumpkin Show From

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

'No Gambling' Decree Put In Operation For Show

Police Chief W. F. McCrady Promises Cooperation Of His Department

STATE GRANT AT STAKE

Autos Should Be Locked And Other Precautions Taken At Festival

A strict "no gambling" decree has been put in effect during the operation of the annual Pumpkin Show, directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society following the state fair law to the letter in voting unanimously to ban all games that involve chance.

The state fair law is definitely opposed to gaming of any kind, and any show that permits gaming loses any hope that it maintains of receiving a grant of $800 from the county treasurer, this grant being approved by the state director of agriculture, in this case John T. Brown.

Because some bingo games were operated in Circleville last year during Pumpkin Show week, the Agricultural Society almost lost the $800 fee for last year's show. The department, however, agreed to have the money paid over after it was convinced that the Show Society was not sanctioning the games. However, Director Brown informed officials of the show that any more bingo games, or other similar undertakings, would mean the loss of the money, and the possibility that the show would lose its rating in Ohio.

McCRADY

Cooperation Asked

As a result a letter has gone to Police Chief W. F. McCrady that asks full cooperation of the police department in an effort to break up any attempts to violate this order. The police chief has promised his cooperation, and that of his department.

Chief McCrady today took the opportunity to ask visitors to observe all laws. He warned also that parked automobiles should be locked, and that persons leaving their homes keep a light burning so any law violators who might be prowling the district might remain away from the homes during their absence.

"Many minor thefts are carried out," Chief McCrady said, "because of carelessness on the parts of automobile and home owners. The most foolish person is the one who goes to the business district, makes some purchases and then puts the merchandise in his automobile, then fails to lock the car. Our department does all it can to prevent any larceny, but we are asking the cooperation of all visitors to the show."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies joined in urging homeowners to protect their properties by keeping at least one light burning and by locking all the doors of their homes during their visits to Circleville.

Aids Boyer

PAUL Schein of Williamsport assists A. Wendell Boyer in conduct of the School Shop display in the Junior Fair.

COLORADO SEEN AS NEW CENTER OF AIR ACTIVITY

DENVER — Colorado soon may see more aviation activity than any other state in the nation, according to Mrs. Blanche Noyes, noted woman pilot and the only licensed woman aviator to be employed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mrs. Noyes was in the city to confer with local aviation leaders on a plan to provide the state with better markings for towns and airports that will be visible from the air.

She pointed out that Denver already is the site of one of the nation's top army air schools, Lowry Field, and that it is strategically located for training of civil, army and navy pilots.

The CAA board already has considered Denver as the site for an $8,500,000 aircraft-engine research laboratory, and plans are in progress to bring many more aircraft industries to the mile-high city.

Mrs. Noyes was pointed in her opinion that in order for Colorado to get consideration as one of the nation's aviation centers, the state must take steps to make its communities more air-conscious. That includes, she said, proper marking of cities and landing fields for visiting pilots.

o

UNIQUE TRAFFIC VIOLATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Earl N. Nielson of Salt Lake City got a traffic ticket for standing on the running board of his car while he brushed off the front seat. But—Patrolman C. H. Volkert explained — Nielson was "driving 42 miles an hour while he did it."

o

The bugle call, Retreat, is of ancient origin, being one of the few calls known to have been used by the Crusaders.

HOME ECONOMIC SHOW PROVIDED

Department Of Much Value To Girls Of County; Premiums Listed

The Home Economics Departments of the high school in Pickaway County cooperate each year in presenting a successful Junior Fair.

Two groups of exhibits are used in the Home Economics section. One group, the educational exhibit, is open to all the home economics departments of the various high schools of the county. Each school may make one entry in any of the following classes: Art in Everyday Life, Child Care, Clothing, Consumer Education, Nutrition. Each home economics department making an entry receives $5.00 to help finance the exhibit. The second group is composed of educational exhibits in which any home economics student enrolled in the schools of the county may make entry in any of the following classes: Canning: peaches, tomatoes, pickles; Child Development; Consumer Problems; Dresses (rayon, silk, wash); Embroidery; Applique. Premiums will be awarded for first and second places in each class.

As Junior Member in Charge of the Home Economics Department, I wish to extend an invitation to all the home economics girls in the county to exhibit their work in this year's Junior Fair.

Mary K. Badger
Junior Member in Charge
Home Economics Department.

o

CASH REWARDS FOR RUSTLERS HITS INDUSTRY

PUEBLO, Colo. — Cattle rustling, like so many other things that made the Wild West wild, is rapidly disappearing under the pressure of cold, hard cash.

Western livestock associations are finding that offers of cash rewards for arrest and conviction of cattle rustlers these days are proving stronger in curbing their activities than jail sentence.

As a result, nearly every Colorado livestock association now offers a reward ranging from $50 to $300 for arrest and conviction of the modern cattle rustler, who usually works with the aid of a truck instead of the trusty cow pony of yore.

The rewards really get results. The Fremont County Stock Growers Association paid out $300 last Fall in the shadow of the state penitentiary for arrest and conviction of a pair of cattle thieves. The Western Slope Cattle Growers Association handed out a $250 check for solution of a cattle stealing case last year, and both groups have posted their reward signs again this year.

Assists Blair

MISS Virginia Ater of Williamsport is a junior member in charge of the 4-H Club work. Others in this department are F. K. Blair and Miss Mary Shortridge, senior members, and Eldon Swoyer, junior member.

YOUTH CAUGHT WITH LOOT WAS JUST 'HOLDING'

OAKLAND, Cal. — Apparently for no reason at all Police Officer Harold B. Richardson picked up a loitering youth lugging a suitcase, and promptly found the bag to be packed with $1,200 worth of watches and jewelry, later identified as the haul from a Los Angeles robbery.

The youth, after identifying himself as Thomas Weal, 21, of Chicago, and protesting that he merely had been holding the suitcase for an unidentified companion who had hitch-hiked with him from Los Angeles, asked the officer in some puzzlemen:

"How in the world did you happen to pick on me to stop?"

"That's easy,' 'answered Richardson. "Your clothes looked as if you hadn't taken them off for a week, but your suitcase was expensive and brand new. How's that for a good eye?"

o

Doughboy Dan thinks our war games could be improved by staging the maneuvers in a watermelon patch.

YOUTHS TAUGHT FARM METHODS

Department Of Pumpkin Show Aids Boys In Year's Work

The Circleville Pumpkin Show is again sponsoring a department for vocational agriculture at its annual show.

As most people know, vocational agriculture is a four-year course taught in the high school, studying the problems of the farm and working toward some logical analysis of those problems. The main goal of vocational agriculture is threefold: first, to let a boy grow into farming; second, to improve the general farming practices and livestock of a community; and last, but not least, to teach a boy to think his way through farm problems, using both practical and scientific methods.

Vocational agriculture is becoming more and more a matter of study of all problems arising in farming, rather than a few segregated courses, although Farm Shop is taught as an outline course. We find that boys are carrying projects in almost every line of agriculture this year.

Through our exhibits we will show the improvements made by work throughout Pickaway County.

Charles McQuay,
Junior Member in Charge
of Vocational Agriculture.

o

STOLEN BRIDGE FOUND IN JUNK DEALER'S SHOP

MARION, Ill., — Nobody can steal a bridge from County Highway Engineer Charles Sheretz and get away with it! It took the engineer just ten days to find the stolen Fisher bridge and get it back home.

The highway engineer discovered that the bridge was missing from the spot where it had been left along a Williamson County road when the highway department decided it wouldn't be needed any longer to span Crab Orchard creek.

Beginning at the south end of the state by canvassing junk dealers at Cairo, Ill., and working his way north Sheretz finally reached St. Louis where he found the bridge. All but five of the thirty-one 30-foot steel beams that had made up the span were in the possession of a St. Louis junk dealer.

The temporary assistance of a St. Louis policeman aided Sheretz in separating the stolen bridge steel from the rest of the junk dealer's collection. Then Sheretz sent for a highway truck and carted the bridge back home. The engineer said the junk dealer told him he had paid $89 for the steel, worth between $400 and $500.

WHEN YOU COME —to the— PUMPKIN SHOW

BE SURE TO VISIT
WEAVER & WELLS
A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES AND SOUPS
B-E-E-R
bottle and draught
PLENTY OF SEATING SPACE — PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE
Weaver & Wells
Corner Court and High Street

FOR THOSE
GOOD FISH SANDWICHES
Come to the
AMERICAN LEGION
DRUM CORPS BOOTH
at the usual place—
in front of the
G. C. Murphy 5c and 10c Store

Visit The
GREEN LANTERN
DURING "PUMPKIN SHOW"
• LIQUORS
• WINES
• BEER
LUNCHES—SOUPS—SANDWICHES
To better accommodate Pumpkin Show visitors we have placed a bar in our basement.
GREEN LANTERN
150 W. MAIN ST. NED BUSKIRK, Prop.

the MECCA
EXTENDS A WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS
LIQUORS
by the Drink
BEER & WINES
GOOD FOOD
the MECCA Restaurant
ALLEN THORNTON, Proprietor
128 West Main Street

Everybody Has a Good Time During
PUMPKIN SHOW
AT
STONE'S GRILL
* Beer * Whiskey
* Wine
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

FOLLOW the CROWD to
GOLD CLIFF PARK
FOUR MILES SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE, ROUTE 23
SKATING PARTIES BOOKED ON MONDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY
REGULAR NIGHTS TUESDAY FRIDAY SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening
VISIT GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU TAVERN
DINNERS CLUBS
SHORT ORDERS PARTIES
HOTEL ROOMS
Specially Priced for Pumpkin Show Visitors
STEAM HEAT—SHOWER BATH
MEALS
Phone Circleville 1786

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time....25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NOW WRECKING FOR PARTS
1934—Chev. Master
1933—Chev. Stand.
1933—Chev. Stand.
1935—Willys
1935—Terraplane
1933—Plymouth Sedan
1934—Ford Roadster
1933—Ford Sedan
1932—Plymouth
And Many Other Makes and Models
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3. Open Sunday.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Lubrication 75c
Guaranteed to Be the Best
GOELLER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

A Real BUY!
'36 Ford 2 Door
Reconditioned '37 motor, good rubber, A-1 condition—one owner. Priced at $299 for quick sale. This is the cleanest car in Pickaway County.
Pick From
PICKAWAY SALES AND SERVICE

USED TIRES, Tubes, Batteries, Parts. Corner Corwin and Clinton St.

Employment

WANTED — CASHIER — High School girl. Work nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Must have references. Write box 567.

WANTED—ASS'T. MGR. — High School Graduate. Must have carpenter and electrical experience. State experience and references. Write box 865.

Lost

LOST—Bird Dog Pup — White with brown spots—return to G. H. Adkins, East Main St.—reward.

Places To Go

FRANKLIN INN SPECIAL
Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pi
Saturdays and Tuesdays 35c

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM frame house, 951 S. Pickaway, C. W. Holland.

NORTH END
BUILDING LOT
FOR SALE
A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address
Box 267, care of
The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS
600 ACRES, N. E. of Washington C. H., clay and black loam soil, living stream, 4 wells, cistern, 5 room house, bath, good condition, 7 room tenant house, barn, outbuildings, electricity, Poss March 1.
CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70.
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM Modern House. Phone 863.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment. 226 Walnut Street.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms — Phone 1265.

Wanted To Rent

BLUE GRASS PASTURE for 6 weeks. Must have water. Phone 12 Williamsport.

Business Service

TRY OUR new $2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machineless permanent for $3.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

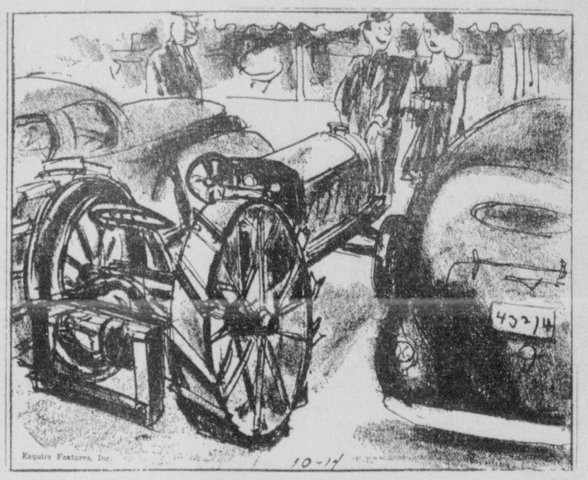
See Us For
FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better "Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

ALICE DOES HAIR STYLING
Manicuring, Permanent Waving
Phone 649 for appointment.
ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Over Cussins & Fearn

Tailoring
Better come in and look over our
Fall and Winter Suits
You Will Be Surprised $24.50 up
Geo. W. Littleton

STUDIO DRESS MAKING
Alterations of All Kinds.
Work That Will Please
Prices Reasonable
LILLIAN SHAY—Phone 1326

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He has a car to drive around in but he wants to make sure everyone sees this used tractor value he got through The Herald classified ads."

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE — 1940 Black Ford 2 Door. Equipped with heater —A-1 condition. 3800 mile. Inquire R. P. Rader, N. Pickaway St. Phone 896.

NEW $59.95 Easy Washer used as demonstrator. Will sell for $45—Call at Pettit's.

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices
Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Soil Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3

NEW COAL COOK and heating stoves. All sizes in cast iron fire flys at reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction, 162 W. Main. Phone 1366.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

2 PURE BRED Hampshire Gilts. 1 Male Hog, sow and 8 pigs. Leroy Newlon, Rt. 3, Circleville.

FOR SALE—Moore Gas Range. Good condition. Reasonable. Call after Saturday at 145 W. Union.

FOR SALE—Used heating Stoves. See or call C. G. Chalfin. Phone 90.

APPLES
Rome Beauty, Grimes, Stayman, Northern Spy and other sorts at 50c to $1 per bushel.
Oak Lane Fruit Farm
YAPLE & CUPP
2 Miles South of Hallsville

SAVE $250
1940 MERCURY—driven only 90 days. Equipped fully with $147.50 worth of accessories. Personal car. Ask for "Davis" at Pickaway Sales and Service, West Main St.

Call
THOMAS RADER & SONS
for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
West Virginia Coal
PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

STOVES REPAIRED. Parts for all stoves. Sinclair Sta. Court St. North of Cemetery.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

APPLES 75c bushel and up. Green Tomatoes, Quinces and Pears, 1205 S. Court St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Pure bred Berkshire boars and gilts. Clarence Cunningham, Leesburg, O. Phone 43

FOR SALE—30 SHOATS—weight about 80 lbs. J. C. Reid, Ashville, O. R. 2.

BERKSHIRE SALE
TUESDAY, OCT. 22
One p. m.
At Oakwood Farm, six miles northeast of Ashville.
25 BARS—10 GILTS
HERD BOAR
FARMERS BOAR
CHOICE GILTS
Cholera Immune
Guaranteed Breeders
C. B. Teegardin & Sons
ASHVILLE, O.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA
HOG SALE
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1940
1:00 P. M.
25 BOARS—10 GILTS
All immuned. This offering includes our Ohio State Fair Prize winners with 3 firsts, 5 seconds, etc.
Sale at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H., O., on Lewis Pike.
LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS
Walter E. McCoy & Son
Walter Bumgarner and John Baker, Auctioneers.

Closing-Out
Public Sale
I will hold a closing out sale ½ mile East of Roxabel, 1 mile South of Frankfort, on
Wed., Oct. 23
Beginning at 10 o'clock prompt, the following:
11 HORSES
Seven good Draft Mares and Geldings 3 to 6 years old; 3 Draft Colts and 1 Saddle Horse.
300 HOGS
Forty-six Hampshire Brood Sows; 5 Hampshire Shows with 35 pigs by side; 1 Male Hog; 230 Shoats, weighing from 50 to 125 pounds. All hogs except suckling pigs are double treated.
IMPLEMENTS
One Grain Binder; 2 Wheat Drills; 1 Corn Planter with 80 rods of wire; 1 two-row Corn Cultivator; 2 single row cultivators; 3, 3 horse breaking plows; single shovel; double shovel; five shovel plow; double spike harrow; 2 Mowers; 1 Hay Rake; 2 hay ladder wagons; wagon and box bed; 1 good manure spreader; 2 gravel beds; 1 box bed; roller; alfalfa seeder; 1 steel drag; 2 wood drags; 1 feed box; 2 self feeders; 15 Hog houses; 6 Hog troughs; 1 barrel Paint; 1 barrel used Oil; 1 set new extension Ladders; 1 set fence stretchers; sickle grinder; 10x20 Hog house; 1 set log Bolsters; log Sled; log Chains.
A 10-20 McCORMICK DEERING TRACTOR with double cutter and 14-inch breaking plows; feed grinder and elevator complete; 1 belt; Gasoline engine and pump jack.
HARNESS — Harness complete for 7 horses.
Good Lunch will be served.
TERMS: CASH.
JAMES A. DEVINE
W. O. BUMGARNER, Auct.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Public Sale—Real Estate Auction. 4 tracts of land located east of New Holland on Route 22. Also farm tools and livestock. Monday, Oct. 14—William Burris. Col. M. M. Eckles, auctioneer.

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale Thursday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m. at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike. Walter E. McCoy and Son.

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale Thursday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m. at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike. Walter E. McCoy and Son. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of personal property and real estate on State Route 23, twelve miles north of Circleville, 15 miles south of Columbus and 3 miles north west of Ashville—Friday, October 25, 1940 at 10 a. m.—Helen E. Dresbach, Chas. D. Dresbach, administrators of the estate of Clifton Dresbach, dec'd. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of horses, hogs and farm implements at ½ mile east of Roxabel, 1 mile south of Frankfort on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 10 o'clock. James A. Devine. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon on the Anderson farm on the Mill Road, 1 mi. west of Fox, 6 mi. northwest of Circleville and 7 mi. northeast of Williamsport. E. R. Wolfe. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale
Of Personal Property and Real Estate
on State Rt. 23 twelve miles N. of Circleville 15 mi S. of Columbus and 3 mi N. W. of Ashville on
Friday, Oct. 25, 1940
beginning promptly at 10 A. M.
12—Good Draft Horses and Colts—12
40—Cattle—40
4 good milk cows; 10 Hereford cows with calves; 8 steers and heifers, wt. about 600; 8 spring calves wt. about 450.
Implements
One McCormick Deering binder, 8 ft. good condition; 1 J. D. corn planter; 4 I. H. C. single row cultivators; 1 cultipacker; 1 double cutter; drag; spirng tooth harrow; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 McCormick Deering mower; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 grain drill; 1 shock hauler; 1 Milliron wagon and box bed; 2 wagons and flat beds; 1 International 10 in. feed grinder; 2 J. D. sulky plows; gravel bed; 1 new box bed; 1 good buggy; one John Deere tractor (model A) with cultivators; 1 McCormick Deering 14 in. 2 bottom tractor plows; 1 double cutter.
HARNESS—8 sides harness; 6 good saddle.
Miscellaneous Tools
FEED—About ⅔ of 42 a. corn, part in crib and part in shock; about 50 T. silage; 20 T. alfalfa hay in mow; about 15 T. baled soybean hay; about 200 bu. soybeans and 50 bu. buckwheat; 350 bales of straw.
182 Acre Farm
Improvements—A modern brick home with plenty of shade, large barn, extra good; corn cribs, hog house, tool shed, cattle shed and silo. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, one of the best corn and alfalfa farms in Pickaway County.
107 Acre Farm
Located in Green Twp., Ross Co., 1 mile south of Kingston and ½ mi. East of Kingston and Chillicothe pike. This land is all tillable and well fenced.
Farms to sell at 2 p. m.
A large lot of household goods.
Terms—Personal property cash. Real Estate—10% of purchase price on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed. Possession arranged to suit purchaser.
Helen E. Dresbach
Charles D. Dresbach
Adm's. of the estate of Clifton Dresbach, dec'd.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk
Lunch served by Scioto Valley Grange.
For further information consult Tom A. Renick Atty., Circleville, O., or W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Planning a wedding? Then let The Herald show you our complete line of RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS. They have all the elegance of engraving . . . the rich heavy-weight stock of expensive creations . . . yet . . . they are priced as low as a whisper! 25 RYTEX-HYLITED Invitations or Announcements for only $3 at The Herald.

Girl Born Without Arms Can Dress Herself, Eats At Table With Her Feet

SANGER, Cal., Oct. 14 — Alta Mae Davis, an 11 year old sixth grade pupil in the Harding School here, was born without arms but today can do practically anything with her skillful feet that other children of her age can do with their hands.

Some of the seemingly impossible things Alta Mae can do with her remarkable feet are:

Dress herself, wash her face, comb her hair and eat at table.

Write a legible hand, normal size, and write on a blackboard.

Embroider, thread a needle, sew and cut with scissors. Play tunes on a piano, operate a typewriter.

Play jacks and skip rope with an ability her playmates envy.

Born in Arkansas

Alta Mae was born in Arkansas She came to California with her parents two years ago. A year ago her father died.

In Arkansas Alta Mae was unable to attend school regularly, because the family lived a great distance from any such institution. When the family came to California, schooling at first was difficult because they followed the crops. Since her father died last year, she and her mother, Mrs. Ora Davis, have lived in Sanger, and now Alta Mae has just been promoted to the low sixth grade.

Miss Lucia Runyon, principal of the school, says the girl's writing is unusually good for a child of 11 and puts the writing of many adults to shame.

Directing the feet is a dauntless spirit to which nothing is impossible.

"I would rather be a cowgirl than anything in the world." Alta Mae disclosed. "I love horses and I think horses like me too. I'd rather ride horseback than anything I can think of right now."

As she spoke her right foot reached out and picked up a bright blue bandana handkerchief.

Emulate Cowgirl

Alta Mae deftly doubled the bandana into a neat triangle with her toes, tossed it blithely over her shoulder, and in a trice knotted it in the accepted western cowgirl manner.

"See!" she said, "this is how I'll look when I am older and become a cowgirl."

In many sports activities, Alta Mae excels even the best of her two armed playmates.

From the time she was six months old she has built her life around her agile legs and feet.

Alta Mae is quiet and softspoken, seldom expresses an opinion unless asked for it. One thing stamps her as undeniably feminine.

She used red lacquer polish on her toe nails.

ARMY SHORT OF EQUIPMENT AS NUMBERS CLIMB

NEW YORK—Sudden influx of hundreds of volunteers in recent weeks has found the U. S. Army quartermasters without sufficient supplies of arms, uniforms and other material needed to equip the men.

Many of the 400 enlisted men who signed up with the Army Air Corps have been drilling at Mitchell Field, L. I., in civilian clothes and sleeping in two hangars. Scores of cots have been set up in the hangars, from which Army bombers and pursuit plans have been removed. Lack of tents forced used of the hangars, which are steam-heated.

A similar situation exists at Fort Totten, in Queens, where recruits for the anti-aircraft units are wearing an assortment of cotton and woolen uniforms. Some units lack sufficient rifles to supply all the soldiers.

While the quartermasters Corps admitted a similar lack of material existed in other areas of the nation, it was said that contracts for uniforms were being let as rapidly as possible under the existing procurement regulations.

Meanwhile, Army officials gave assurance that the problem of scanty materials will not hamper training of recruits to any extent and that the uniform shortages will be remedied in a short time.

The Auctioneers
Emanuel Dresbach
and
V. M. Diltz
Write or Phone for Dates
Phone 5021—787

In Home Ec.

MARY Kathryn Badger of Madison Township, who participated in last year's Pumpkin Show, returns again as junior member of the Home Economics division.

DENVER FLYER HAS FLOWN ALL OF 62,000 MILES

DENVER, — Denver is expecting great things from Dick K. James, who took up flying when he was 13 years old and at the age of 17 now has flown a total of 62,000 miles.

Government regulations don't allow solo flights until pilots have reached 16 years of age, so Dick had to wait almost three years before he could solo. As a result, he cannot count approximately 200 hours of flying time he accumulated before he reached his 16th birthday.

Included in Dick's flying experiences are five forced landings. None of these, however, was with his own plane. The youth says he has had no forced landings with his plane because he inspects it carefully before each take off.

When Dick reaches the ripe age of 18, he intends to get an instructor's license so he can teach others to fly. The biggest plane he has ever flown is a twin-motored Cessna pasenger job, with a top speed of 200 miles-per-hour — the fastest the Denver youth has flown. Plane owners in Denver never hesitate to lend Dick their planes—such is their confidence in his flying ability.

CHECK ON MERIT OF WORKERS TO BE CONTINUOUS

DETROIT, — Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr. admits that the City Civil Service Commission does a good job of selecting well qualified employees to fill municipal posts. But he is not so sure that all those employees continue to deserve their salaries after a reasonable time period has elapsed.

After checking the facts and conferring with civil service officials, the Mayor recently declared approval "in principle" of the establishment of a personnel division to keep tab on the city's payroll expenditures. Commented Mayor Jeffries:

"Civil Service in Detroit has done an excellent job in qualifying applicants for jobs. Once people are employed, however, nothing is done to check their continuing qualification unless they get so bad that a department head finally fires them.

"It is my opinion that only wholesome results could follow establishment of a system to check periodically on the quality of work being performed and on the matter of whether employees are working in the proper classification and at the salary to which their type of labor entitles them."

The key to the Pearly Gates may not necessarily be golden. Some folk find it in their motor cars. It's called the accelerator.

AIRCRAFT GUNS ON HILL GUARD CANAL'S GATES.

Small Group Of Soldiers Goes Into Jungle To Clear Site

MOUNTAIN MIGHTY ONE

10,000 Men Now Make Up Military Organization Of Brigade

SOMEWHERE IN PANAMA, Canal Zone, Oct. 14—A group of United States Army soldiers armed with machetes and the spirit of pioneers a few weeks ago paddled up one of Panama's small rivers and slashed a trail through dense tropical jungles to the top of a mountain commanding a view of the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. What was then an impenetrable virgin jungle in the Rio Chagres country is today an established anti-aircraft camp with several anti-aircraft guns already in position.

While this hardy handful of soldiers was establishing this particular battery, other groups simultaneously were cutting their way through jungles to create not only anti-aircraft gun installations, but also anti-aircraft searchlight positions and airplane sound detector outposts.

The establishment of these new jungle anti-aircraft posts designed to make the Canal virtually impregnable from attack by air is forging ahead at top speed under the personal supervision of Brigadier General Sanderford Jarman, commanding the Panama Separate Coast Artillery Brigade, which encompasses all anti-aircraft and coast artillery defenses.

200 Anti-aircraft Installations

Scattered at strategic points throughout the Zone today are more than 200 anti-aircraft installations, all invisible to questioning eyes through nature's protection of jungle growths. Every one of these posts is to receive additional soldiers and additional guns which will all become part of an intricate "circle" defense.

The "circle" defense is a well-conceived plan to surround every vital Canal location with every available anti-aircraft defense. For instance, each vital location first will be completely encircled by groups of smaller caliber anti-aircraft automatic weapons. Then in wider circles at varying distances from the point to be defended will be sound detectors, giant anti-aircraft searchlights, and batteries of heavy anti-aircraft artillery.

Approximately 10,000 men now make up the military organizations of the Panama Separate Coast Artillery Brigade, Uncle Sam's most powerful land defender of the Panama Canal. The morale of these troops, an important factor in efficiency of soldiers in foreign service, appears to be the first of any outfit here.

Visits Men Frequently

General Jarman, realizing the value of soldier morale in isolated jungle posts, makes frequent personal visits to his men where he meets them as "soldier to soldier." This week General Jarman rode mule-back through belly-deep mud over miles of jungle trails to visit outlying anti-aircraft posts.

In addition, the general donates trophies for award to batteries accomplishing the best work and making the greatest progress. Also he has his soldiers publish a weekly news magazine, which is one of the best morale builders in the Panama Canal department, and said to be one of the best Army soldier magazines in the service. Known as the "Panama Coast Artillery News," the magazine has some fifty jungle correspondents in the field.

BLUEFISH GAIN CLAIM TO FAME IN N. ENGLAND

BOSTON — Bluefish, the ex-champion of New England fishermen, is making a successful comeback to challenge Haddock as King of the fishing industry.

Years ago, the bluefish was one of the most widely known fish caught in New England waters. Due to unwise methods of fishing and too many boats, this fish gradually disappeared.

However, latest official figures released by Edward H. Cooley, director of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association show a sharp increase in the production. The figures show Massachusetts producing 71,100 pounds; value, $5,692; Rhode Island, 39,400 pounds; value $3,690; Connecticut, 10,100 pounds; value, $5,111.

With the return of the bluefish to its original prominence, new low prices are expected to follow, according to Cooley. During the past year, several boats have been outfitted to handle this type of fish and an increased supply resulted.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2
V. M. DILTZ AND
EMANUEL DRESBACH
Phones 5021—787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

OPTOMETRIST
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

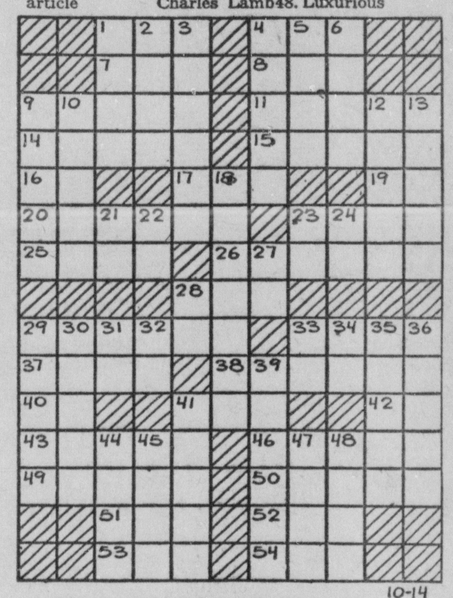
VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.
DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS
1. Kind of beetle
4. Fragment of cloth
7. Epoch
8. Past
9. Compunction
11. Long seat
14. Beneath
15. French river
16. Close to
17. Ancient
19. Whether
20. Sever
23. Orient
25. Observed
26. Plant insects
28. Consumed
29. Listless
33. Exclamation
37. Egyptian goddess
38. Gnawing animal
40. Sun god
41. Viper
42. Greek letter
43. Heron
46. Protective garment
49. Distributed
50. Wharves
51. Narrow inlet
52. Vase
53. Organ of hearing
54. Antlered animal

DOWN
1. Lifeless
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Cleaning rod for firearms
4. Fanatical
5. Grows old
6. Departed
9. Quadrangles
10. Unbind
12. Brittle
13. Raises aloft
18. Alphabetic characters
21. Norse god
22. At home
23. Erbium (sym.)
24. Three-toed sloth
27. Pronoun
28. Indefinite article
29. Begot
30. Custom
31. Jumbled type
32. Exists
33. Public notice
34. Chinesee measure
35. Vex
36. Dazes
39. Dark
41. Oil of rose petals
44. Infrequent
45. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
47. Knitting stitch
48. Luxurious

Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

POLLY AND HER PALS

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

POPEYE — By Chic Young

ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop

Square Dancing Event To Draw Much Attention

Prizes To Be Awarded To Best Dancers, Hog And Husband Callers, Fiddlers, Yes, And Even To The Best Jitterbug Pair

The Pumpkin Show Square Dance event that created such a sensation last year will be repeated this year with the platform to be located in North Court Street in front of the Elks Lodge home. Tom E. Wilson is chairman of the Square Dance event, which will provide much entertainment and cash premiums for outstanding persons in several different lines of endeavor.

The best square dancers will receive premiums; the best jitterbug couple will receive a prize; the best fiddlers, the best dance callers, the best hog callers and the best husband callers will share the premium pot provided by the Pumpkin Show Society.

John Rhoades, who was in charge of the dance last year as manager and official caller, will again be on hand to keep things moving.

Since so many persons are interested in watching the competition and the dancing that is conducted for the public, bleachers will be set up at two ends of the platform. Spectators may enjoy the entertainment after paying a 10 cent admission price for a seat in the bleachers.

Dancing will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Square dance premiums of $10, $6 and $4 will be provided, these awards being made Saturday night when the finals are conducted. Winners will be selected each evening to appear in the finals Saturday.

The same prizes will be available for the best callers.

Hog callers and husband callers will compete for prizes of $10 and $5 in each class, eliminations being staged each of the first three evenings and the finals on Saturday.

A prize of $5 will go to the best jitterbug pair.

The hog and husband calling contest will take place at 8 o'clock each evening, with the jitterbug event set for 11 p. m.

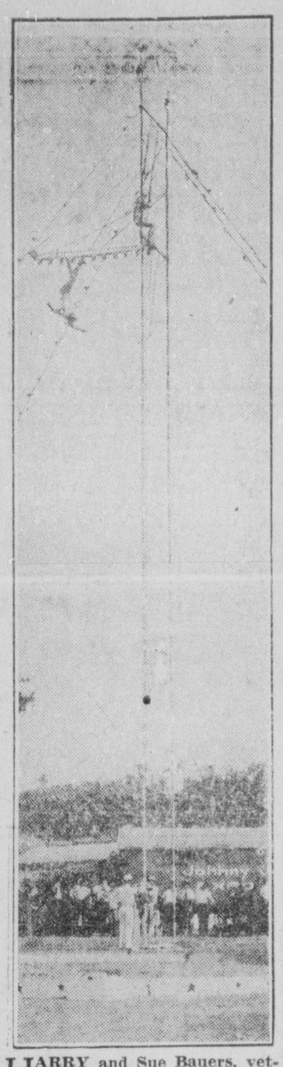
EARLY REPORTS INDICATE HUGE OYSTER CROPS

WASHINGTON — Sixty thousand oystermen can't be wrong, the oyster season is open.

From Cape Cod to Texas a bumper crop of the succulent bivalves are being dredged, shucked and packed for shipment to oyster lovers throughout the country. Reports from the Oyster Institute of North America indicate there will be a normal supply of oysters—a supply of excellent quality for so early in the season.

Particularly favored in Chesapeake Bay, where a crop of standards of better than average size is indicated. Other sections of the coast, however, are not so fortunate. Rising prices are in prospect in the north where smaller stocks are reported and production costs have risen. It is too early says the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of the Interior, to evaluate the damage wrought on the North and South Carolina oyster beds by the hurricane of August 11.

In Show



HARRY and Sue Bauers, veteran performers, will appear during the Pumpkin Show in a high trapeze act. They are known as the "Aristocrats of the Air."

GIRLS TO HAVE PART IN SHOW

Scouts Plan Exhibits In Seven Different Fields During Week

The Girls Scouts will enter exhibits in seven program fields in the Junior Fair of the coming Pumpkin Show.

The fields include Arts and Crafts; Homemaking; Out-of-Doors; Literature and Dramatics; Community Life; Nature; Health and Safety.

The three remaining fields of Girl Scout activities, International Friendship, Sports and Games, Music and Dancing, have not been adapted to display purposes.

The Girl Scouts expect a great number and variety of projects, especially in Needle Craft and Clay modeling which have been of great interest this fall.

There will be a few troop and individual projects entered for display only, but will not compete for [illegible]s.

[illegible] No. 1, very recently organ[illegible] and sister troop of Troop No. 4, will have exhibits also.

The judging will be done sometime Wednesday by two persons well acquainted with scout activities.

The Girl Scouts will be in charge of the Registration desk and message book. Be sure to tell your friends to leave messages for you and call for messages for themselves at the registration desk.

The Girl Scouts will assist in all parades.

Christine Schreiner,
Girl Scout Representative on Junior Fair Board.

NAZIS OWN COLORADO LAND

KIT CARSON, Colo. — Adolf Hitler owns a portion of land in eastern Colorado totaling 8,960 acres. The land, which once belonged to a cattleman named Bowers, was taken over by the German government from heirs in the Reich who held a lien on the holdings. The property comprises fourteen sections of grazing lands now being used by two Colorado stockgrowers.

It Easily Outsells Any Other Beer at the Pumpkin Show

Distributed in Circleville and Pickaway County By

OHIO DISTRIBUTING CO.

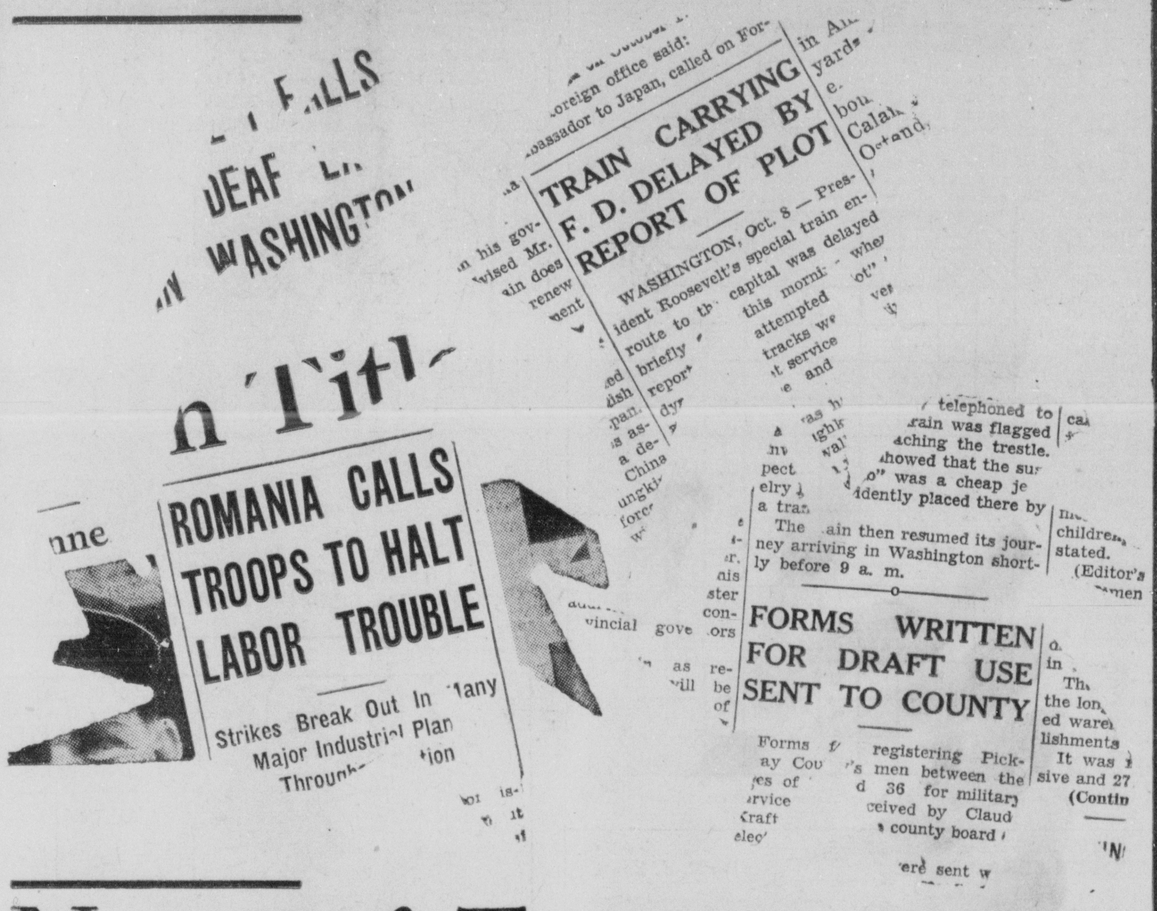
Circleville, O. TOM STOCKLEN. Phone 305

Hudepohl Beer

UNION MADE

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO PArkway 7273

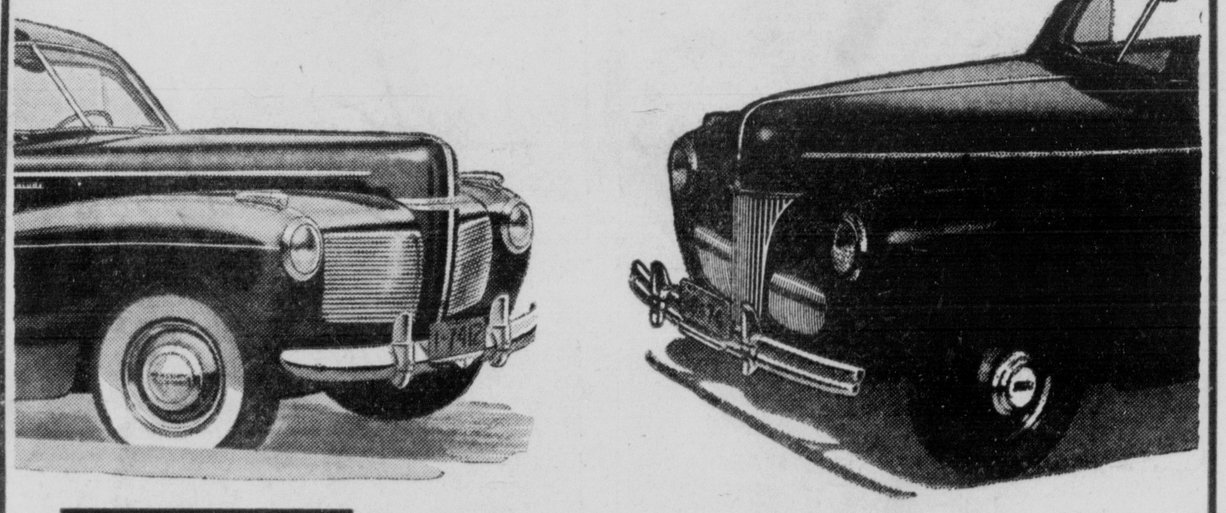
The News of Yesterday



News of Tomorrow

The New 1941 MERCURY AND *The New 1941* FORD

Now on Display



News Every Day

The Bargains You Can Always Find In Our Stock of

R. & G. USED CARS

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM AND SELECT THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE AT THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR PURSE.

WE INVITE YOU IN TO REST----

A Hearty WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW

The PICKAWAY SALES & SERVICE, *Inc.*

PHONE 197 W. MAIN ST.

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 16-17-18-19

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

THIRD SECTION | MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940 | PAGE ONE

PURPOSE OF FESTIVAL IS TO PROMOTE AGRICULTURE

Organized under the rules and regulations of the Ohio Department of Agriculture and conducted as another Ohio-governed fair, the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show is conducted each year "for the purpose of promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of the community, and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit and to award premiums for the display of grain, fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County, and in their best judgment will be to the best interests of the society."

The introduction to the premium book published each year for the guidance of exhibitors and others presents this objective as that of the Pumpkin Show society, the official name of which under the Ohio fair law is: "The Pickaway County Agricultural Society."

No Admission Charged

The event is always held on the streets of Circleville, and no admission is charged the thousands of persons who annually visit the festival, which has become one of the state's most famous public undertakings. The Pumpkin Show is known for many miles from Circleville, and scores of other county seats and other centers have copied it, none being able to attain the success Circleville has made of its original event.

The Pumpkin Show organization is headed by Mayor W. B. Cady, elected by the designated directors to serve as the Society's leader. T. D. Krinn, a veteran of many years in the organization, is vice-president; R. G. Colville is treasurer, and Mack Parrett, Jr., is secretary.

The introduction to the premium book continues by saying:

"In keeping with the policy of this society we ask that you, in looking over the various lists, keep in mind that the premiums offered in the several departments are as near equitable as our judgment indicates, and should you see where the society can be benefitted by any change, please communicate the same to the director of the department or to the secretary. Any such information will be appreciated and thankfully received, and given due consideration."

Various Rules Set Down

Various rules and regulations are established by the society, as follows:

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the secretary of board of directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having his assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or schemes whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands on chance or skill, shall be permitted on the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show.

In premium awards, a blue ribbon will be for the first premium, a red ribbon for the second, a white ribbon for third, pink for fourth and yellow for fifth.

The Agricultural Society likewise gives notice to all exhibitors that it will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damages sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at the Pumpkin Show.

MEN FISHING FOR HERRING LOCATE FINE BUCK DEER

AUGUSTA, Me.,—Two would-be fishermen went fising in the fish-laden waters of Eastport and caught, of all things, a small buck deer.

William Conley and Remington Whelpey packed their fishing tackle and bait one day and headed down to Eastport where schools of herring, the chamber of commerce publicized, run thick.

While searching for the "schools," the duo sighted the animal swimming around in circles several miles off shore. In true navy fashion a rescue was effected and the deer taken ashore and released in the nearby woods.

Directs Horses

FORREST Short, county auditor, is supervisor of the draft horse show and horse pulling contest in the Pumpkin Show.

REICH INSISTS ON FOOD CARE

BERLIN, Oct. 14—Without any immediate likelihood of winning the war against Germany by land, air or naval offensives, hopes of British statesmen that the Empire will come out as the final winner through a tightened blockade are doomed to failure, well-informed Nazi quarters assert.

The European continent, it is claimed, is completely independent of food supplies from abroad if waste is carefully avoided.

The following figures compiled by the German Institute for Business Research are offered to support the German contention:

"As a result of the German victories over Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France and the subsequent re-orientation of the Southeastern Countries, a "Central European Economic Block" has sprung up. Thic bloc comprises the territory of (1) Greater Germany including the Czech Protectorate, Slovakia, Memel and Danzig as well as Poland, (2) Scandinavia with Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland and (3) Southeast Europe with Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Greece.

Largely Self Sufficient

Based on the average foodstuff production of these countries during recent years, the institute finds that the Central European Block with nearly 186 million people is 93 percent self-sufficient in food supplies and could easily make up for the other 7 percent by reasonable distribution and consumption-control methods.

In detail, the Greater German territory with 112.1 million people is 87 percent self sufficient, the Scandinavian countries with 16.7 million 80 percent and the Southeast with 56.9 million 107 percent, which means that large amounts of foodstuffs are available for export to the other two member territories of the block.

As one of the methods proposed to insure an even distribution of available food supplies among the peoples of the European bloc it is proposed to educate the population of the Northern territories, notably Scandinavian, to eat less meat and other animal products and increase vegetable consumption.

POLICE GUARDS INDUSTRIES IN CHICAGO REGION

CHICAGO — Plans for drilling a new police unit to combat "fifth-column" sabotage in the city's vital industrial areas have been completed, it was announced by Police Commissioner James P. Allman.

While the commissioner declared he does not anticipate any immediate "fifth-column" peril, he announced the formation of an emergency unit of 1,600 officers and men, organized on a military basis, to protect Chicago's industries should the need arise.

A series of charts has been drawn up showing the location of every important factory, rail depot, tunnel, bridge, warehouse and other vital points in each police district, Allman said.

Capt. Harry Fulmer, in charge of the police training division, will drill this new police unit, and the department's ordnance depot will provide the necessary emergency weapons.

The maps were drawn up by Commissioner Allman and Lieut. Make Mills, head of the police industrial detail.

WELCOME
to the
PUMPKIN
SHOW

And Not a Service Station in Sight.....

- TIRE SERVICE
- BATTERY SERVICE
- FLEET-WING GASOLINE

Back in the good old days the town's best thinkers leaned against the hitching posts and wondered what they would do when the new-fangled contraption stopped . . . they'd better stick to "old-Dobbin"—at least if she got a little shaky you could take her to the livery stable.

But "old-Dobbin" was doomed and so was the livery stable. And then in its place came the service station to keep the horseless wagon running smoothly.

Year after year new fangled improvements were added and the service stations of the country were first to study and understand them in order that they could be properly serviced.

Today, we offer to the motorists of Circleville and Pickaway County a complete, modern, up-to-date SUPER SERVICE STATION, operated by men who understand every part of your needs and requirements, and fully equipped to expertly service every car on the market.

Are you among the hundreds who, every week, rely upon this station for their motoring needs? If not, we would be happy to serve you.

- CAR WASHING
- OIL CHANGING
- LUBRICATION

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY

PHONE 1234

Super Service Station

COURT AND HIGH STREETS — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PHONE 1234

Bands To Seek Show Premiums

Many Musical Organizations Expected To Vie For Substantial Awards; Judging To Be Conducted On School Athletic Field

A band contest in which high school organizations of Pickaway and other counties will compete is expected to be one of the highlights of the Pumpkin Show. C. F. Zaenglein, director of the Circleville band, and J. Wray Henry, Circleville High School principal, are in charge of the competition.

Trying to evade the difficulty that developed last year when the bands were parted when marching through the dense downtown district, the judging will be conducted this year on the high school athletic field following an uptown parade.

The parade will form on Court Street.

Several county schools have organized bands in recent weeks and Kingston and Stoutsville bands have been invited to participate since they are in the Circleville trading area.

The first prize in this classification will be $25, second $20, third $15 and fourth $10.

The second classification covers Calss A bands from schools outside of Pickaway County, with Circleville's unit competing, also. The first award in this division will be $50, $35 going to second, $25 to third, $20 to fourth, $15 to fifth and $10 to sixth.

So many prizes are being awarded in an effort to obtain more entries for the parade. Schools that travel many miles to compete like to know that they have a chance to receive at least a part of their expenses.

Dan McClain, chairman of the parade division, believes that the band contest will attract a large representation.

Last year Lancaster carried off first place with Logan second and Circleville third. In fourth place was Jackson, Greenfield was fifth and Groveport sixth.

Ashville was the only school to compete in county competition, but this year several other schools are expected to be competing.

PLANES TO DROP CREWLESS BOAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Add this to the possible horrors of the warfare of the immediate future:

Light boats, loaded with explosives, crewless, dropped from airplanes and guided by radio headon into enemy ships.

The suggestion was made by F. H. Early, Chicago naval architect, who reasoned that if Russian airplanes could drop eight-ton tanks behind enemy lines, American planes could dump five-ton, crewless boats into the sea and speed them, by radio, smack into another ship.

Early said he believes the little boats would give America its strongest method of coastal attack, and that 5,000 of them would be sufficient to guard the coasts from any possible attack.

The 5,000 boats, he said, could be constructed for less than $75,000,000, which is small change in relation to the billions already appropriated to build up America's armed might.

Early said the little boats could be propelled at a speed of 55 miles an hour. In an "ash can" atop the boat would be a deposit of 500 pounds of TNT, which would explode when the boat crashed into the enemy ship.

The radio controls for the boats could be operated by an engineer in an airplane up to 20,000 feet high, or by land or boat radio technicians. With only an eight-inch draft, the boats would skim over mine fields without setting off the charges that would sink a larger ship.

ALL SHIPS THAT ENTER PANAMA CANAL PROBED

BALBOA HEIGHTS, CANAL Zone, —All ships entering the Panama Canal are now required to stop for investigation and orders alongside a United States Navy warship stationed outside the Pacific and Atlantic entrances to the Canal, according to an official order issued by the Governor's office.

Text of the notice is as follows:

"Owing to changes being made from time to time in the channels leading to the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the Panama Canal, it is unsafe for any ship to enter the ports of Cristobal or Balboa without receiving instruction from the United States Naval vessel stationed outside each entrance, all Japanese form of religious belief.

While permitting the freedom of religious worship and erection of religious structures, Manchukuo does threaten a stiff fine for anyone who establishes, abandons or merges a temple, shrine or church without permission.

INDIAN RETAINS OLD TRADITIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—The traditions of the American Indian, great and small, still live.

Even the Indians assimilated completely into the White Man's civilization still cling to the traditions that were old when Columbus first set foot on the land of the New World.

William Penn Wilkerson is a conscious example of the tenacity of the Indian tradition.

Wilkerson is a full-blooded Cherokee from Oklahoma who has won for himself an enviable place in the White Man's world. A college man and former concert singer, he now devotes his time to the study of Indian history, both from inclination and profit. Settled in Hollywood, he sells his knowledge of Indian culture and lore to the motion picture studios, acting as technical advisor and casting director for Indian pictures.

Active With G. O. P.

During presidential campaign years he enters politics, heading the Republican National Committee's division on Indian affairs, and fighting to win for the Republicans the 248,000 votes that are held by Indians.

He moves in a White Man's world, is part of the White Man's culture and is accepted by White men as an equal.

But he won't point at a rainbow.

"I just can't do it," he explained, "even though I know by logic that nothing could possibly happen to me if I did. I'm still an Indian. When I was a boy I was told that if I pointed at a rainbow, the finger I used to point would swell up at the joint and I wouldn't be able to use it for a long time. And it would hurt.

"That teaching is so deeply inbred in me that even now I am unable to point at rainbows.

"That, of course, is a very minor thing. It means nothing. But add up a lot of little things like that and you have something big.

"The Indian doesn't want to lose his tradition, either. He wants to fight his way clear of the restrictions that prevent him from taking a normal part in the development of his country or from taking a quiet place in the White Man's civilization, but he does not want to give up the traditions that he thinks are good.

"Hospitality is one of those traditions. When I am campaigning I always begin my work in a community by giving a barbecue for the tribe. I do that for them, not to 'buy votes,' but because it is Indian tradition. I know, and they know, that if they came to ask me to do something, they would first show their friendship by offering me food.

"The Indian tradition is inviolate. Our tribe, the Cherokees, have seven clans. At tribal meetings there are seven campfires, one for each clan. I once stood in front of the wrong clan campfire, and believe me I was plenty apologetic when it was brought to my attention and I had to move my own fire."

DEFEATED PART OF CHINA YIELDS RICH GOLD VEIN

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14—Extensive activity is reported in Nanking, capital city of Japanese-occupied China, as exploitation of a rich gold vein recently found in the Purple Mountains gets underway.

The vein, parts of which virtually were exposed at the peaks of the mountains under only a thin coating of sand and gravel, was discovered by Sakai Sonobe, a Japanese employe of the reorganized National Government.

Japanese military leaders in China have nigh hopes that the find will prove exceedingly valuable to them it is reported.

The newly-established Central China Mining Company, backed by the Japanese, has been investigating the total amount of gold deposits at the request of the Asia Development Board and laboratory, other Nippon enterprises.

While engineers surveyed the site and planned methods of working the deposit, experiments were being conducted with the gold ore found on Purple Mountain. Purple Mountain also is famous as the site of the Sun Yat-sen masoleum.

New Delirium Tremens Treatment Is Success

LOS ANGELES, October 14—Discovery of a new method to determine approach of delirium tremens and to treat the ailment was announced today by the medical staff of the Samaritan Institution.

Leland M. Woods, president of the organization and nationally known authority on the disease, alcoholism, stated the system has been applied in more than 500 cases in the past five years, without a single failure.

In explaining the process, the hospital's medical staff said the first step is to make a blood count. If this shows an increase to seven or nine million red cells to the cubic millimeter, the near approach of delirium tremens is determined.

With the blood stream thus dehydrated, it was pointed out, the obvious treatment is to restore the missing liquid by intravenous injections.

Providing Nourishment

To provide nourishment, a 10 percent quantity of glucose is included in the liquid fired into the blood stream.

Woods said sympathy, criticism or scoldings will have no beneficial effect on the alcoholic, who has slipped near the "D. T." stage. Such patients, he continued, must depend on medical aid, as in well advanced ravages of the ailment.

Case records kept by the institution showed it is the sons and daughters of the 'teen age, who now are trying to curb their parents' drinking habits.

This trend of the young to shun liquor, Woods said, also is seen at parties where collegians specialize on pink lemonade, while the old folks hang around the punch bowl or take something stronger.

Hits Alcohol as Medicine

He also took a shot at the popular conception that a pint of "booze" will break up a cold or case of influenza.

"Medical science," he declared," has proved the body capable of manufacturing all the alcohol it requires. Drinks for a cold act as paralyzers of the nervous system, leaving the sufferer de-energized and actually prolonging the cold.

Woods paid tribute to public schools and colleges, which have courses to educate the young concerning alcohol's damaging effect on the nervous and endocrine systems.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

The confidence you have in your watchmaker is never violated. Your watch, your jewelry, your clock . . . all are valuable to you. And you KNOW that when you place them in our hands they are in skilled, caring hands.

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show and to

PRESS HOSLER
WATCH SHOP
228 N. COURT ST.

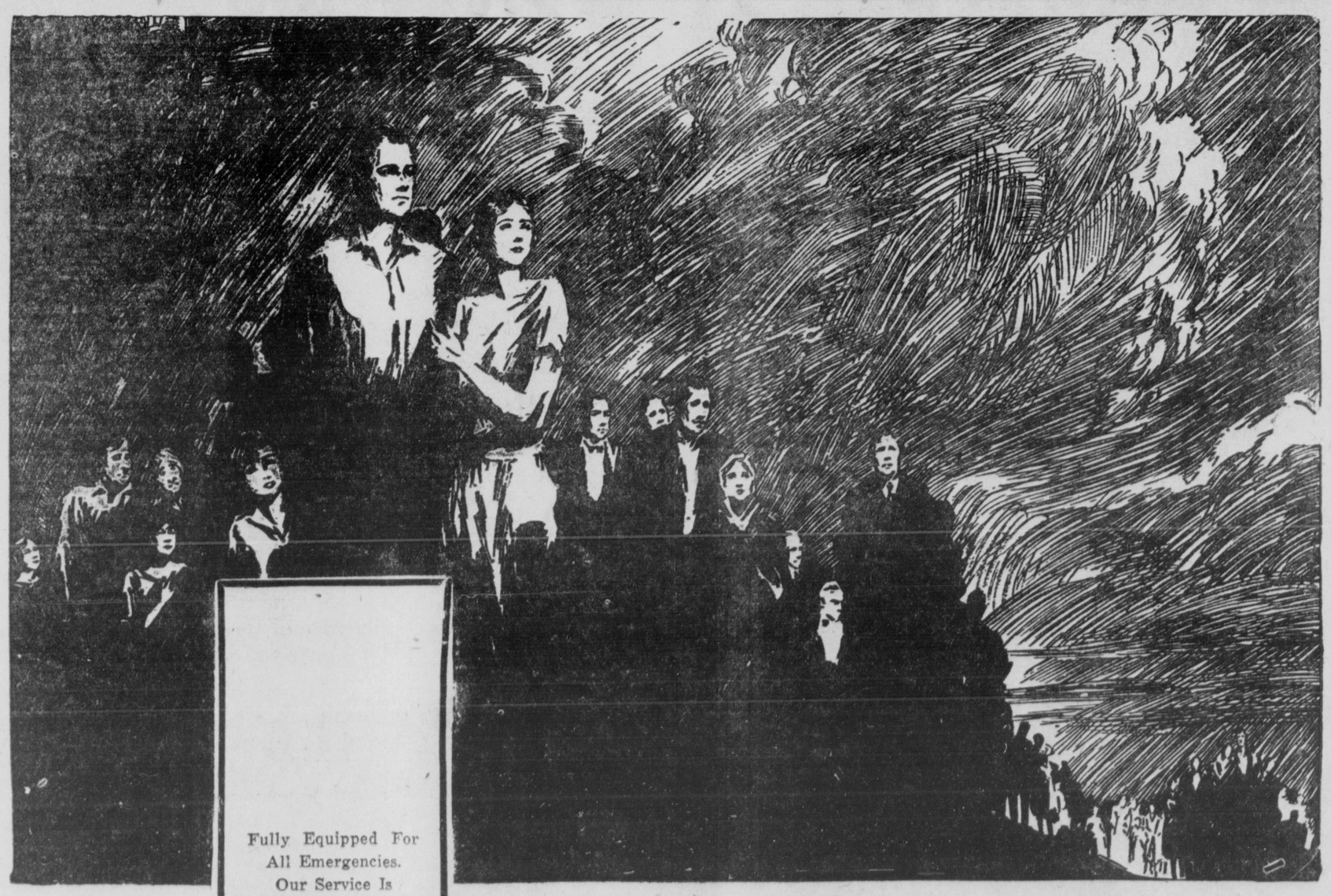
Visit Circleville's "PUMPKIN SHOW"

...until his EYES were examined and proper GLASSES fitted

Bring your son or daughter in for an examination. Proper vision will make your child happier and more alert.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Dr. Joseph H. Staley
Your Eyesight Specialist
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 279
127½ W. MAIN ST. OVER WALLACE BAKERY



Two Big Hits
◆ BLUE SUNOCO PRODUCTS
—and—
◆ THE PUMPKIN SHOW
We Welcome You to Both

GROOM'S SERVICE STATION
Corner Court and Watt Sts.

ATTEND THE 37th PUMPKIN SHOW at CIRCLEVILLE OCT. 16, 17, 18, 19

Fully Equipped For All Emergencies. Our Service Is Sympathetic and Understanding

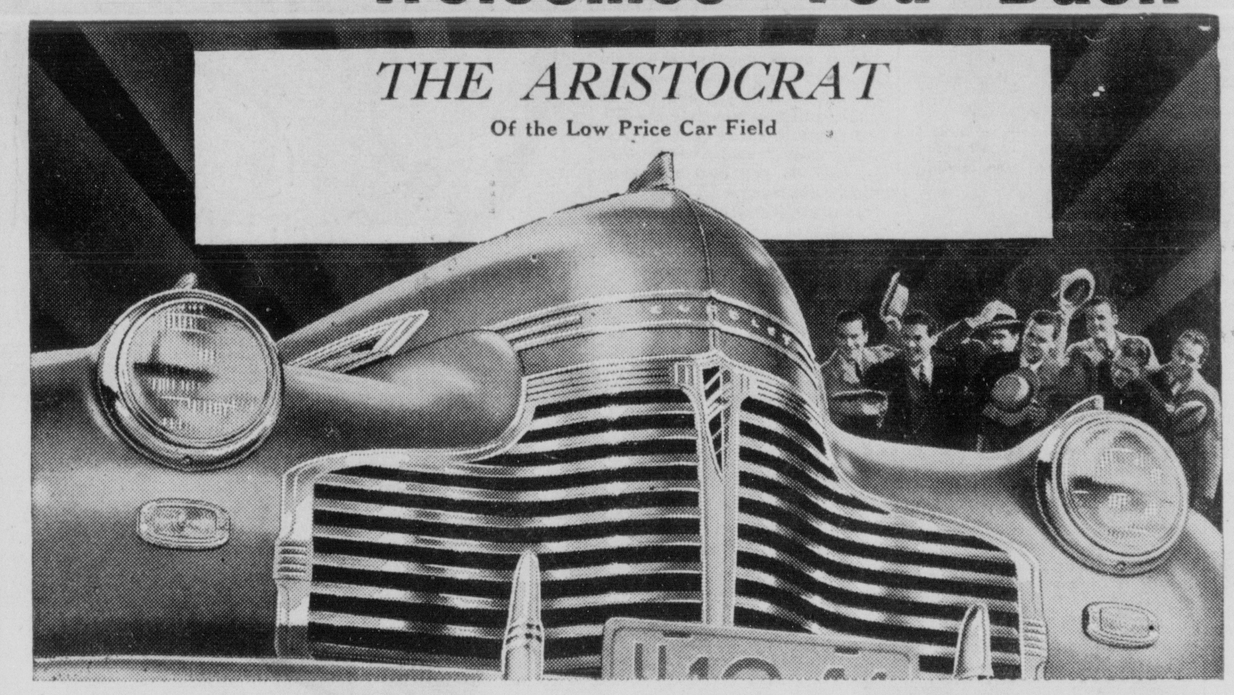
RINEHART
. . Funeral Home . .
203 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 1376

Circleville's "Pumpkin Show"

The Biggest And Best Of Them All . . .

Welcomes You Back Again

The Department of Conservation of Ohio will have an interesting and instructive display in our show room thru Oct. 16 to Oct. 19. Day and night.



DON'T MISS

CHEVROLET

FEATURE BY FEATURE

SEEING.....

The New 1941 ....

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"First Because It's Finest!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41 and you'll meet a motor car of such thoroughly first-rate design and quality that we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

For this car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with in unequaled manufacturing economies and unequaled value-giving powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much bigger car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater overall length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

And it's the best-looking motor car you've ever laid your eyes on—with dashing new "Aristostyle" design—with the smartest, smoothest front and fender treatment in the entire field for '41—and with concealed safety-steps (instead of running boards) at each door to assure easy, comfortable entrance and exit.

Moreover, when you drive this bigger, more beautiful, better-balanced car, you'll find that it fully maintains Chevrolet's reputation for dynamic performance and comfortable drive-and-ride leadership among all cars in its price range.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom, where Chevrolet for '41 is now on display . . . invites you to make a thorough-going test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—today!

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

Make This Your Headquarters

Rest Rooms And Chairs For Your Comfort

The Harden-Stevenson Company

PHONE 522 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

COUNTY HOME'S CHILDREN GIVEN CANDY IN SHOW

All Entries Donated By Exhibitors; Prizes Of Cash Available

MRS. YATES IN CHARGE

Five Classifications To Be Judged During Big Celebration

Children of the Pickaway County Home benefit from the annual Pumpkin Show in many ways, one of which is the donation of all candy entered in the show competition to them as soon as the big festival comes to an end.

Mrs. Adrian Yates is in charge of the candy division this year. All entries must be donated, must be home-made and manufacturers and dealers are barred from competing for the cash awards.

The candy is shown in glass display cases immediately west of Court on the south side of Main Street.

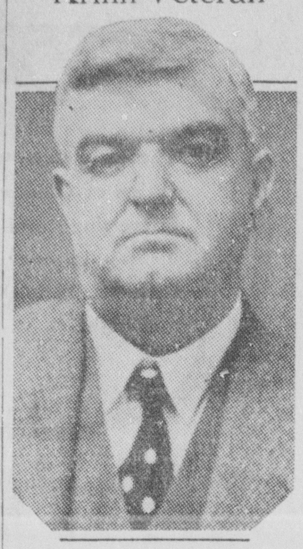
Four awards will be made in each of four divisions while three will be made in the fifth classification.

Candies to be judged include plain fudge, nut fudge, taffy, cream candy and divinity.

The awards include $2, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents in plain fudge and nut fudge classes, with $1.50, $1.25 and 50 cents given in the taffy, cream candy and divinity exhibits.

A FISHING expert says bass will only bite when angry but how do you go about getting a fish good and sore at you

Krinn Veteran



T. D. Krinn, above, is one of the veterans of the Pumpkin Show, serving as vice-president, and in charge of free attractions and band. Krinn has been active in the Pumpkin Show for many years.

BOMB SHELTER AT CANAL ZONE BEING SPEEDED

ANCON, Canal Zone, Oct. 14—Work is being rushed night and day to complete within a year the Canal Zone's first bombproof shelter which is being constructed "somewhere near here."

The shelter, which is being bored into solid rock under a mountain, will be available for signal corps communications and as an emergency command post.

The project, a military secret, is inspected almost daily by Lieutenant General Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding general of the Panama Canal Department.

FAIR BUILDING USE DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The blitzkrieg that faces the gorgeously-painted buildings of the New York World's Fair with the padlocking of the last turnstile this autumn has brought hundreds of suggestions for reprieves from well-wishing individuals the country over.

Proposals to turn the exposition buildings into refugee camps or into government buildings to be used for military purposes have by far outnumbered the other suggested uses.

Such plans are, Harvey D. Gibson, Fair Board Chairman, explained, impractical under present contracts. No overtures along these lines have come from any official sources, he said, and under present contracts, the suggestions are impossible.

What Agreement Calls For

His typical reply to the suggestion states:

"At the present time, under our contract with the city, we are required to demolish all except the permanent buildings of the Fair within a few months after its termination.

"We have received no indication from any governmental source that they would be interested in our pursuing a different course, but I can assure you that if such a request is received, the Fair Corporation will be desirous of being of every possible assistance along any reasonable lines suggested."

He did however, state that while some of the Fair buildings were temporary structures, they had a 10 year life with proper care.

A woman once based a suit for divorce on the grounds her husband was in the habit of attempting suicide by hanging, and she thought it cruel that she should be compelled to cut him down.

EXPEDITION TO IRAQ MAY USE ARMORED AUTOS

CHICAGO, —Behind Dr. Henry Field's published 'Anthropolgy of Iraq' is a story of strange combination of modern and ancient ways.

Dr. Field, curator of the Field Museum of Natural History, was the first to publish an authoritative work on the physical characteristic of the inhabitants of Iraq, which was one of the three cradles of civilization known to the modern world.

In his travels through Mesopotamia Dr. Field was forced to use almost every kind of transportation known to man, from horses and primitive boats, up to modern armored cars.

The armored cars were provided by the Iraq government to afford the expedition protection from some of the inhabitants of Kurdistan.

BRITAIN SETS UP VAST RESERVES OF WINTER COAL

LONDON, Oct. 14—Twenty million tons of reserve coal are now being dumped all over Britain for use this winter.

In London alone between 100 and 150 coal dumps have been erected.

All railroad and public utility companies have been advised to store as much coal as possible, while housewives are urged to fill their cellars "while the going is good."

The dumps are being laid down on government account. D. R. Grenfell, Minister for Mines, has taken this step to prevent a recurrence of the serious coal shortage which occurred last winter.

Military dispositions during the coming months may also seriously interrupt transport.

BRITISH WOMEN FORMING CORPS

LONDON, October 14 — Barred from joining the Home Guard — formerly known as the Local Defense Volunteer Corps—because of their sex, the women of Britain are today banding themselves into an unofficial Amazons' Defense Corps.

More than twenty branches of this new women's organization have already been established in London and other large cities, and hundreds of women are enrolling daily for instruction under some of the best female shots in the country.

The leader of the Amazons' Defense Corps is Mrs. Venetia Foster, wife of a British naval officer. She is being assisted in her task by her father, a war veteran and gunnery expert.

Hundreds Enrolled

"We intend to train women of all ages, and have already enrolled hundreds," an official at the London headquarters of the Amazons' Defense Corps said.

"Our hope is that women, after training, will be admitted as members of the Home Guard on an equal footing with men. Another point we are stressing is that all women of the Service organizations should be trained in the use of firearms.

"So far, our eldest member is an active woman of 72. We do not take women under 18. Units of 10 members are being formed in centers all over the country, and from these centers larger numbers are joining.

"Training has started in many areas at local rifle ranges and in available halls.

"We have no lack of instructors for husbands, brothers and friends versed in the use of firearms—many of them ex-soldiers—are helping the women to train.

Unit Has Woman Leader

Some of the women themselves are good shots, and in each unit there is an experienced woman leader.

"Every member pays 12 cents on enrollment, and funds are being raised by the independent units to pay for shooting practice."

At a mass meeting called in London so many women wanted to attend that a larger hall had to be taken to accommodate them.

"Besides shooting practice and taking cover," said Venetia Foster, "we do gas drill and hand grenade throwing.

"It is the policy of the Corps to get hold of women who cannot shoot, and to teach them. It was not formed for good shots only."

Members of the A.D.C. have no uniforms, but a special badge is being designed.

SULFANILI M I D E PROVES AID TO EYELID DISEASE

CHICAGO — Successful treatment for trachoma, an infectious disease of the eyelids, with sulfanilamide has been reported to the American Medical Association by two physicians of Shanghai, China.

The physicians, Otis S. Lee, Jr., and Hans Rottenstein, said the injection of the drug, or its derivatives, sulphapyradine and prontosil, into 20 patients showed almost immediate improvement and completely cleared up the infection in a maximum of 14 days.

William Ross Wallace, 1819-1881, wrote "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

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PUMPKIN • SHOW •

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

October 16-17-18-19

Bountiful *Rewards*

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

The 40th Oldest National Bank in the United States

The First National *Bank*

ESTABLISHED 1863 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

PULLING, DRAFT HORSE EVENTS TO DRAW MANY

Forrest Short Expects Big Entry Lists During Show Competition

CASH PRIZES LISTED

Bernard W. Young And Orin Updyke To Assist In Big Feature

County Auditor Forrest Short is director of Department No. 9 of the Pumpkin Show Society, which includes the draft horse show and the pulling contest.

Aides to Mr. Short include Bernard W. Young in charge of the draft horse event, and Orin Updyke in charge of the horse pulling contest.

The draft horses will be exhibited and judged Friday, October 18, with entries closing at noon. Belgians, pure bred or grade horses will be in the competition.

Pure Bred and grade draft horses and Percherons and Belgians will be shown in separate classes with cash awards to be presented.

The horse pulling contest to be Thursday at 1 p. m. will be in two divisions, lightweights under 3,000 pounds, and heavyweights over 3,000 pounds. Awards will be: 1. $35; 2. $25; 3. $15; 4. $10; 5. $5 in each division.

Awards of as much as $8 are being given to horses in the draft show, the top of $8 going to the best matched team with $6 going to the second best matched team and $4 to the third best.

In most all other classes the awards will be $6, $3 and $2 with geldings getting $5, $3 and $2 as their premiums.

Stallions in four age classes and weanling colts, mares of the same ages, brood mare and foal, produce of mare, get of sire are among the classifications to be judged. A trophy will be given to the best weanling draft colt either Percheron or Belgian.

The horse competition is conducted on the electric company field on West Mound Street.

Mr. Short said today that he has been informed that the draft horse competition and pulling events will attract large entry lists this year. Last year's show was one of the best seen in a Pumpkin Show in many years, and competition this year may be even keener. Many of the most prominent owners in Central Ohio are expected to bring their choice animals to Circleville

Michigan Keeps Watchful Eye On Possible Fifth Columnists Near Vital Sault Ste. Marie

LANSING, Mich., October 14—The red flag has ceased to wave over the pupils of a certain public school in this state's remote Ontonagon County on the shore of Lake Superior. The youngsters no longer sing Communist songs in the classroom, and a teacher from whom they learned the red catechism has been discharged.

Communist gatherings finally have been discontinued on Sugar island in the St. Mary's river, almost within sight of the government locks at Sault Ste. Marie—key unit in America's defenses.

Belatedly alarmed by fifth column activity believed to be more extensive here than in any other state except possibly New York, Michigan is taking action to prevent the sabotaging of automobile and airplane factories, steel mills, harbors and fleets of vessels that ply the Great Lakes.

Threat to Canal

Until recently there was widespread evidence of Communism in the upper peninsula, a sparsely-populated region above the Straits of Mackinac where the most likely objectives of saboteurs are iron and copper mines and the canal, which handles a tonnage greater than Suez and Panama combined. The canal property is patrolled by regular army troops stationed at Fort Brady.

Not far from the Soo a public school was used until a few months ago for the training of Communists. Only last summer the hammer and sickle emblem was to be seen painted on barns within a few miles of the Ford Motor company's sawmills and docks on Keweenaw bay, while in a village to the south of Keweenaw peninsula a foreign-language newspaper was being published which disseminated the revolutionary doctrine throughout the copper country.

Today Communism does not vaunt itself in the upper peninsula. Although reliable residents of the northern counties believe that there is less subversive activity than there formerly was, they know that it has not been stamped out.

Fifth columnists did not leave Michigan when it became generally known that they were under surveillance by state and federal authorities; they merely went out of sight. They are still here, ready to strike. Communists and bundists are concentrated in the larger industrial cities of lower Michigan particularly Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.

Mulbar Active

That Michigan is not wholly unprepared for attack from within is due chiefly to Lieut. Harold Mulbar, deputy chief of detectives of the state police, who has been combatting subversive activities for years. Mulbar directed intelligence work in 1937 during sit-down strikes which disrupted the motor industry, centered in this state, and subjected at least two of Michigan's largest cities—Flint and Lansing—to enter breakdown of law enforcement. Mulbar later testified before the Dies committee at Washington that much of Michigan's industrial strife was instituted by Communists.

"In Michigan today," says Mulbar, "we have fifth column activities in churches, schools, colleges and industrial institutions. We have persons trained in the art of espionage, sabotage, riot and military tactics who are spreading propaganda against our government and impatiently awaiting the call to bloody revolution.

"American freedom is more threatened today than at any time since the Civil war," declares Mulbar, "No town or hamlet in entirely free from this un-American threat.

"Hitler has a more elaborate fifth column in this country than in any country he has invaded. Every member of the Communist party in this country takes orders from the Third International in Moscow. These people cannot serve two masters. They are either for America or against America. It is incredible that the American people refuse to recognize this threat.

"Communists have played an important part in all Michigan labor trouble. It was part of the Communist program to give the men a baptism of fire so they would know how to handle themselves in a revolution.

"We have proof," Mulbar added, 'that Michigan groups have been taken to foreign countries for military training and for training in revolutionary activity."

Recently members of German bunds have been caught taking pictures of newly-installed machinery in Michigan factories, and rifle clubs composed of bund members are known to be operating here as affiliates of reputable sportsmen's associations. Bundists now are being subjected to particular scrutiny in Detroit, where hundreds of commuters daily cross the international boundary to Windsor, Ont.

At Ann Arbor the University of Michigan faculty and student body are being checked for reputed "pinks," and several students already have been notified that they may not re-enter the institution next autumn.

Educational forces are being marshaled by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, who is planning a summer conference to put renewed emphasis on the study of American citizenship and what it means in contrasting American ideology with that of Central Europe. Administrative officers and teachers of public schools, parents, labor leaders, employers and other non-educational groups meeting here, will strive for a better understanding of the machinery of government and will formulate a specific citizenship program to be recommended to school districts.

Make Arrests

Arrests for subversive activities have been made by both the state police and the FBI, the latter under John S. Bugas. Authorities are discouraging voluntary anti-fifth column organizations, several of which have been formed.

The governor's office recently announced creation of a "state defense council" and appointment of a "defense administrator."

Washington promptly announced that the advisory council of national defense had not approved either the Michigan state council or the administrator. Lansing, however, decided to go ahead even after the emergency appropriations committee of the state legislature denied funds to the defense council. A scramble by various bureaus for state appropriations indicates that politics is marching abreast of the fifth column in Michigan.

SPARTAN LOSES HIS THUMB, BUT CONTINUES J O B

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., — Spartan stoicism is not dead.

At the recent Osceola Mills Firemen's Fair, Torrence and Victoria, former featured aerialists with Ringling Brother, Barnum and Bailey Circus, were going through their act — Torrence swinging from a trapeze by his feet and holding his spinning wife by a rubber strap which they both clamped with their teeth.

As the pair whirled dizzily 100 feet in the air, Torrence's thumb caught in the ropes. The thumb was ripped off completely and fell to the ground amidst gapping spectators.

VAST AIR PLAN IN PENN STATE

HARRISBURG, October 14—A sweeping $50,000,000 air defense program aimed at making Pennsylvania the "No. 1 aviation state" to protect its industrial centers in time of war has been submitted to Gov. Arthur H. James.

After two months study of the state's aeronautical facilities, a legislative committee report urged the immediate construction of a statewide chain of 40 airports, including five seaplane bases, and covered every phase of air defense from anti-aircraft guns to bomb-proof shelters.

The report was the first move towards encouraging state-sponsored airfields since 1938 when administration-approved economic policies forced curtailment of state expenditures.

Most of the proposed airdromes are located around Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Allentown, Philadelphia and Scranton where are centered Pennsylvania's heavy industries vital to the nation's defense.

Breakup of Expenditures

Preliminary work on the airfields could be accomplished with approximately $5,000,000 from state funds, the report claimed, while an additional $15,000,000 could be appropriated by the Commonwealth to supplement a proposed cash grant of $30,000,000 from WPA funds.

The committee stressed the importance of connecting the airport chain with a system of "cheap emergency landing fields — or strips—at intervals of not over 10 miles."

In addition the committee said the state could well afford to furnish 30 light planes for about $50,000 to be used as "trainers" by students at the state-operated airports.

The report pointed out that the airfields would constitute valuable bases for peacetime civilian and commercial flying at an entire cost "of less than one battleship."

Committee members said a battle cruiser was being built at Philadelphia at an estimated cost of $43,500,000 with an additional $4,500,000 purportedly required to deepen the Delaware River channel for the ship's ultimate transit to the Atlantic ocean.

Beside the material benefits gained through state-wide aeronautical expansion the report asserted that Pennsylvania's top-heavy relief rolls, carrying more than 480,000 persons, would be reduced because increased private employment demands would release workers from the dole.

Sees Relief Rolls Slashed

"Defense is more important than relief," the report claimed, "and the rush for work for rearmament will cut out much of the unnecessary relief."

Instead of convening an extra session of the legislature in the present "emergency," the committee urged that the state "stop all unnecessary highway building and turn the highway forces and equipment to building air bases before both ourselves and the highways are blown to bits."

Pointing out that the federal government had indicated its tentative approval of the huge air program, the committee asked that work be started immediately.

APPENDICITIS IS BLAMED ON SOFT LIVING

DALLAS, Tex., —Modern diet, soft living and nerve-wracking efforts to keep up with the Jonses and the installment man are responsible for the increasing frequency and acuteness of appendicitis.

So Dr. George J. Conley of Kansas City, Mo., told the American Osteopathic Association's convention at Dalias.

"Appendicitis came into fashion about the year 1895 and has kept pace with the speed of civilization to date," Dr. Conley asserted. He also blamed "the country-wide consciousness cultivated by the radio to use cathartics or laxatives as a cure of all belly pains."

"Cathartics or laxatives constitute the worst possible treatment for acute appendicitis. They should never be given," he pointed out.

In a hailstorm in India 250 people lost their lives.

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW and to COOK'S Confectionery

when thinking of MOVING *think of the* Circleville Transfer Company

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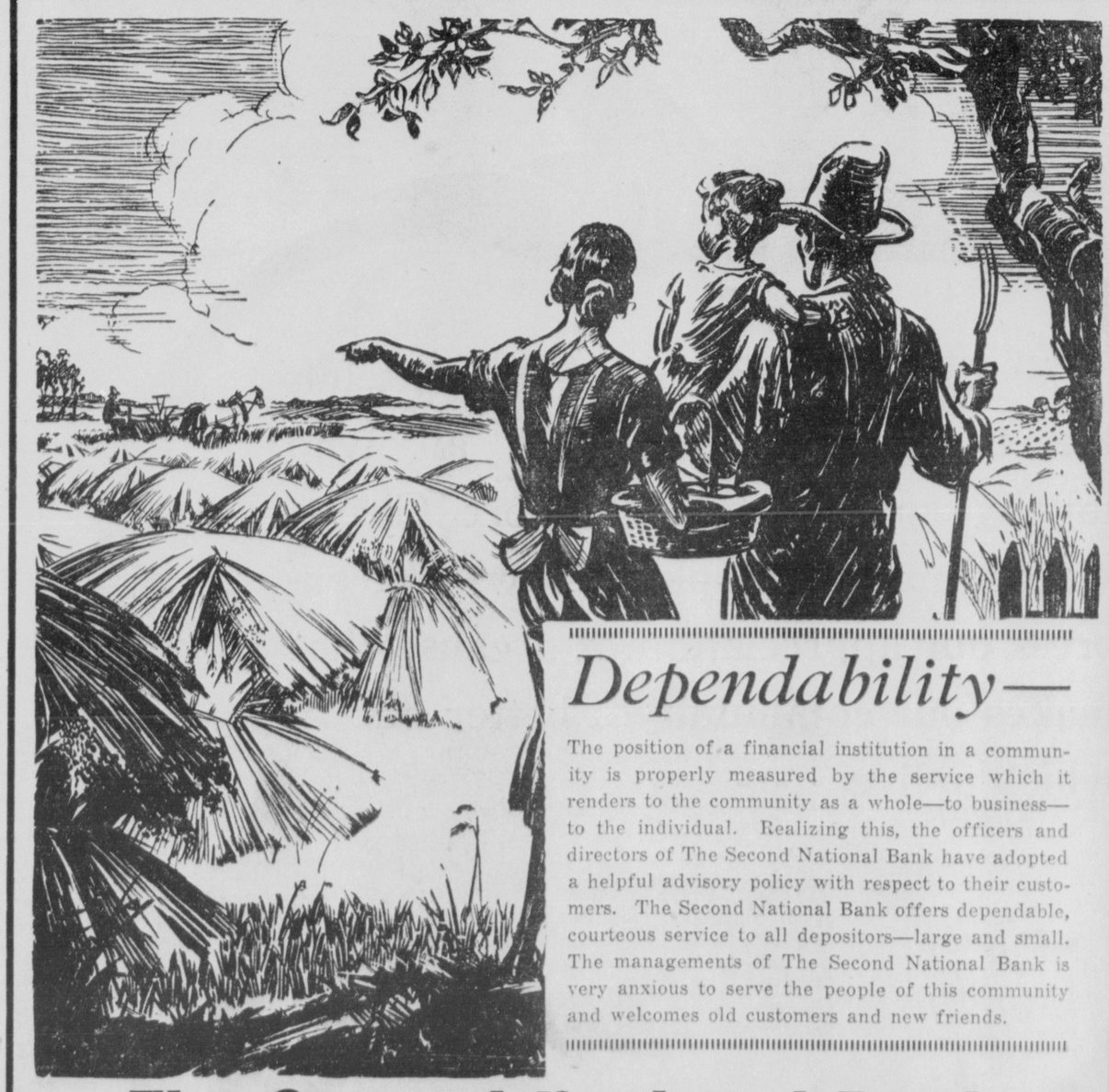

Dependability—

The position of a financial institution in a community is properly measured by the service which it renders to the community as a whole—to business—to the individual. Realizing this, the officers and directors of The Second National Bank have adopted a helpful advisory policy with respect to their customers. The Second National Bank offers dependable, courteous service to all depositors—large and small. The managements of The Second National Bank is very anxious to serve the people of this community and welcomes old customers and new friends.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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WELCOME TO THE CIRCLEVILLE "PUMPKIN SHOW"

WELCOME *to the* PUMPKIN SHOW

CIRCLEVILLE, O. — OCTOBER 16-17-18-19

THIS week all Circleville and Pickaway County gathers for its 37th annual Pumpkin Show—grown through the years to be the greatest event in Central Ohio.

And through the years that this bank has been in existence it has been a great pleasure to watch this Fall Pageant become bigger and better than the preceding one. Each show offers us something different and new, keeping pace with the changing desires of the public.

Likewise, this bank is keeping abreast of the times, widening the scope of its services from day to day, and year to year, to meet the wants of the community. We are glad to have grown up in the same city as the Pumpkin Show, knowing that we have played some part in the development and progress of both of them.

Today, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. is dedicated to your service . . . it is **your** bank. The same basic principles of honesty and integrity which has made this bank an ever-growing one will be continued throughout the coming years.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company extend best wishes for success.

Our Official Family

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N. E. REICHELDERFER, Executive Vice President

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The Circleville Savings and Banking Company

The Friendly Bank Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Circleville, Ohio

OVER $100 GOES AS PREMIUMS IN PUMPKIN CLASS

Herman Hill And Leslie May Expect Splendid Show Exhibits

COURT STREET AREA USED

Best Display To Receive $35; Special Trophies To Be Awarded

More than $110 in premiums will be awarded to persons who exhibit pumpkins, squashes and freak vegetables in the annual Pumpkin Show in addition to special trophies being offered for the largest pumpkin and the best pumpkin pie.

Herman Hill directs the department that handles this exhibit with Leslie D. May, chairman of the division.

The only regulation listed is that all entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Despite reports that the pumpkin supply is not so large this year, department chairman believe that the display will be a good one.

Both sides of North Court Street between Watt and High have been used for many years for this display, in addition to the center stand that was erected last year with King Pumpkin reigning at Court and Main Streets.

The major prize of $35 will be given to the person with the best display of pumpkins and squashes, the second prize in this division being $25 and third premium $10.

The largest pumpkin will bring a premium of $5, $3 going to the second and $1 to the third.

The same premiums will prevail for the largest squash.

The most unusual freak pumpkin, squash or vegetable will be given $2, second $1 and third 50 cents.

The best display of gourds will be presented $1.50 cents and 25 cents being second and third awards.

A division has been established in which the best display of pumpkins or squashes, any one variety, will be given $10, $5 and $2.50.

The special awards to be made by an Ohio restaurant chain will be trophies for the largest pumpkin and best pie pumpkin to be awarded Friday, October 18. This firm has annually been buying the prize winning pumpkins for a special Pumpkin Show to be conducted after the Circleville festival.

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LONDON NEWSBOY ADOPTS SYSTEM USED IN GOTHAM

LONDON, Oct. 14—Broadway newsboy technique has arrived in London.

But instead of shouting "all about the big battle" cockney news sellers used black boards on which they chalk the latest developments with each edition.

Newspapers used to distribute handbills with a summary of their lead story, but paper shortage has prevented the continuance of this custom.

Left to their own devices, British news boys pick the story they like best and chalk their own interpretation of it.

Some of these efforts attract more attention than the newspapers themselves.

"R. A. F. give Nazis another black eye," or "Hamburg is Hitler's headache."

One of the best was seen in Fleet Street when the newspapers came out with the news of the British navy's pursuit of the Italian navy. The blackboard announced briefly,

"Mediterranean boat-race."

Pittsburg's Steel Mills Boom As National Defense Program Piles Up Orders for Materials

Steel for armament

PITTSBURG, October 14—Pittsburgh's gigantic steel mills have reached capacity production.

From a high of 94.5 percent of theoretical production reached last December, the steel industry slumped to 60.7 percent last March 23.

Today the industry is once again well over 90 percent of theoretical capacity—and actually has reached its capacity production.

Man and machine have been geared to the highest possible production schedules under the impetus of the largest and mightiest defense program ever carried out by a single nation.

For the next few months, at least, it is felt by executives in this area, the mills will continue to operate and produce the steel vital to the president's $14,000,000,000 defense program as rapidly as the red ore can be carried into the district from the Great Lakes ports.

24 Hours A Day

Day and night—in three eight-hour shifts — the nation's men of iron tend their roaring furnaces, casting tons of black soft coal smoke over the area as the snub-nosed Bessemer converters are tilted to the sky and allowed to burn off in a haze of brilliant sulphur-colored light.

Never since the days of the last World war has the district seen such activity. Never since, the last World war has the steel worker so sharply felt the boom of the times.

Executives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, the largest independent producer in the Pittsburgh district, were unanimous in their predictions for a continued capacity production for the industry.

In substance, they reported:

"The present high rate of production seems bound to last for a long time.

"A sudden peace might affect the rate of production, but it seems more than likely that the national defense program will have advanced too far before any such move can or will be undertaken."

Reach Capacity

These executives reported that their mills have reached capacity production and that the theoretical capacity figures from now on will merely reflect slight variances in mill production due to heat waves or limits imposed by the machinery itself.

The United States navy alone already has begun to spend as much as $7,000,000 a month in the Pittsburgh area as a work is being rushed to build a fleet capable of engaging any combination of foreign fleets which might attack the Western Hemisphere.

Captain Ralph T. Hanson, inspector of naval material here, said:

"Steel, aluminum, armor plate, special alloys, electrical motors — in fact everything that goes into a battleship—are being purchased in increased quantities."

Money being expanded by the army for defense materials is likewise reaching astronomical proportions.

The National Tube company at McKeesport recently reported receiving a $25,000,000 order for airplane bombs and other projectiles to be made of seamless pipe.

In order to fill the order, the company was forced suddenly to hire 1,000 to 1,500 additional men as well as to install considerable new machinery.

Aluminum Price Cut

A reflection of increased activity in the aluminum industry also was seen recently in the announcement by the Aluminum Company of America that it was cutting a cent a pound off its standard price. It was the second such cut this year.

The metal, which sold for 20 cents a pound until March 25, now sells out 19 cents a pound. The company reported the reduction was possible because of expansion of plant facilities and research activities and because of constant improvement of technique.

The company recently announced that a $56,000,000 expansion program, covering less than a five-year period, was nearing completion.

Large quantities of aluminum are used by the aircraft industry, which has been receiving awards from the government at better than $35,000,000 a day since June 6 under the guiding hand of William S. Knudsen, head of the defense production program.

In the first World war when boom times struck the Pittsburgh area it was noticeable in the demand for silk shirts, but today the steel workers seem to be going in for automobiles instead.

Since January, 1940, for instance, the number of new automobiles bought in this area has made a sensational rise of 57 percent over the figure for the previous year.

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6-FOOTERS FORM CLUB TO STUDY THEIR TROUBLES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—A Tip Topper Club—for guys and gals who don't have to stretch their necks on parade day—is being organized here.

Led by a shy, but imposing, six-foot Dormont secretary, Miss Frances Mayne, these heads-above-the-crowd are banding together for mutual solace and pleasure.

To qualify, male applicants must display six feet, four inches of humanity. Females must only be six feet.

Miss Mayne is quite confident of the club's success, as she puts it:

"Most tall people have plenty to talk about with other tall people. They all have the same troubles—leg cramps from theatre and street car seats designed for little people; money troubles from being unable to wear ordinary clothes on bargain racks, and party troubles from always towering up in the clouds above everyone else."

The unique club was first organized in California by "petite" six-foot-three Kae Krysler, a Walt Disney artist, and has won national honors.

SHARP UPTREND IN BIRTHS CITED IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY — Depression? No Sir, these are boom times — in the maternity ward—with the boom just hitting this city. According to the physicians, those little bundles from heaven will be coming in waves toward the end of the year.

Why this increase in births? The doctors shake their heads. Why? Almost any good reason may do. Perhaps the war in Europe, perhaps patriotism; perhaps just a trend as the result of a decade of economic depression. Most likely, however, according to the physicians, people either believe conditions are better now or they have become so accustomed to hard times they no longer believe in postponing having a family.

It was officials at the city hall and courthouse who first noticed the increase of births. Starting with marriages these able men, offering no opinions but sticking with the statistics, announced that during the first seven months of 1939 there were 2,026 marriage licenses issued in Kansas City. In a corresponding time this year those who decided to tread the path of life together increased to 2,321.

Officials surmised, more marriages, more babies, perhaps. They were right—3,719 births recorded in Kansas City for the first seven months of 1939, 3,968 for a similar period this year.

But, say the obstetricians, it isn't the increase in marriages exactly that's bringing the youngsters in ever increasing numbers, it's just a trend. And it is just starting. The big influx will be in December and January, according to the physicians, and the housewife can well remark: "Everybody is having a baby these days."

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Richmond, Va., is often called the Modern Rome because, like the ancient city of Rome, Italy, it is built on seven hills.

EXPECT HEAVY PIANO SALES

CHICAGO—Musical instrument manufacturers, attending the industry's recent convention here, estimated that during the present year Americans will spend approximately $100,000,000 for musical instruments. William A. Mennie, secretary of the convention, stated that about 60 percent of this sum will go for the purchase of new pianos, while 15 percent will be spent for band instruments.

—o—

The king of England does not have the power to veto a measure, but he may "disapprove" it. This power never has been exercised, however, since 1708.

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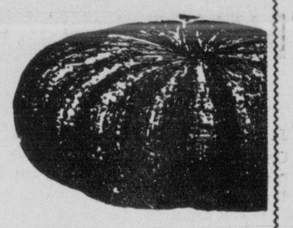
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127 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Telephone 263

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

Momma—saved enough money for me to go to the Pumpkin Show by having my shoes fixed at Schreiner's.
We take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our friends and patrons for their past patronage and hope to "CARRY ON BUSINESS" with them in the future!
ED. A. SCHREINER
S. COURT ST. SHOE REPAIR CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHAS. H. SMITH
Meats and Groceries
Welcome to the Biggest PUMPKIN SHOW in the Land . . .
Our Meats and Groceries are of the finest quality.
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WE DELIVER

The BLUE RIBBON DAIRY extends Hearty Congratulations to all who loyally sponsor and Support Circleville's Annual Pumpkin Show—We express our appreciation of a cause that makes our community a better one in which to live - - -
Porter Martin
Blue Ribbon Dairy 410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534
L. E. Valentine

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER CAKES THAN OURS
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. MAIN ST.

Visit the Pumpkin Show
Dwight L. Steele
Make Our Store Your Headquarters
BUYER OF
HIDES-POULTRY EGGS - CREAM
WE HANDLE ESHELMAN & PURINA FEEDS
SALT & SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
135 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 372

Scouts To Have Role In Event

Dr. J. J. Baker And David Orr In Charge Of Work; Youths To Provide Information

Dr. J. J. Baker and David Orr have been appointed by Camping and Activities Chairman Dan McClain and District Chairman James I. Smith to head the Boy Scout participation in the annual Pumpkin Show.

Premiums of Scout equipment will be awarded to troops having the best exhibits of articles of Scoutcraft. All articles exhibited must differ from those of previous years and originality and appearance will count in the judging of exhibits.

Through arrangement with the Central Ohio Area Council office in Columbus a large display on Scouting has been secured for the Show depicting the activities of the Scouting program.

Scouts will also be in charge of an information and First Aid booth and will assist with the handling of traffic during the several parades.

Scouts from troop No. 5 Presbyterian Church, Kingston; Troop No. 43, Williamsport; Troop No. 85, Tarlton; Troop No. 146, New Holland; Troop 147 Five Points, Monroe Township School, and Troops 205 Presbyterian Church; No. 158, Howard Hall American Legion Post; No. 107, Methodist Church, and No. 86, Second Baptist Church, all of Circleville, will take part in the show.

JAP BOMBERS DAMAGE CHURCH

PEKING, China, Oct. 14—"The Japanese air force will devastate Chunking if the Chinese Government does not changes its attitude."

These ominous words of a Japanese spokesman carried especially tragic import to millions of Chinese Catholics in occupied and free China since they came close upon the announcement from Chungking that Catholic church properties in and around the wartime capital had suffered $5,000,000 (Chinese currency) damage in a single month from Japanese air raiders.

Included in the Catholic properties destroyed by Japanese bombs was the Church of Saint Joseph at Peiyang, a girls' school, hospital, Cathedral of Saint Paul Middle School, Carmel Monastery, Ming Teh Middle School, Teh Chih Primary School, and Church of the Sacred Heart.

Chinese Catholics in North China read with apprehension in the Japanese controlled Hsin Min Pao, a Peking daily, that Japanese planes were ready to brave all kinds of weather to bomb Chungking and its military establishments as well as "Chungking universities of anti-Japanese education."

The native Catholics realize from past history that whatever Catholic institutions were left in the Chungking area might well meet a similar fate to that suffered by demolished Catholic properties.

EXPENSIVE TAXI RIDE

NEW ORLEANS, La.,—Back home in New Orelans today, J. H. Dearie, a taxi driver, told this story:

Two men hailed his cab at a downtown inter section. He stopped Where to?" he inquired. "New York," was the answer. "One hundred and forty dollars in advance, please," countered Dearie. Two days later, he said, he deposited his passengers in New York. He could not identify the riders.

British and German propaganda bureaus continue to issue pictures of their latest bombing exploits. Looks like this war may prove to be a photo finish.

SWISS METHOD IS BEING USED TO MAKE CHEESE

BERNE, Ind.—No single art or tradition brought to this community by immigrants from Switzerland has been preserved more carefully that that of making Swiss cheese.

The method, handed from one generation to the next in this Swiss community, is the same as that used for centuries on the mountain sides across the sea.

The famous Berne cheese factories of several years ago have disappeared before the coming of modern methods in cheese making and the increase in other demands for milk, but the industry now is carried on by the older families in the community.

Chris J. Schwartz is the leading exponent of the art, having made a cheese every day for more than 35 years. Schwarz, who is in his early sixties, turns all the milk from his 12 cows into one 25 pound cheese every morning, according to the method taught him by his mother, a native of Switzerland.

CAT ADOPTS RABBIT

PORTLAND, Ore., — With a brood of five kittens to support, the Kimball family's cat in Pleasant Valley is becoming something of a curiosity. Tabby spends a lot of time hunting for her family and one day brought home a young jack rabbit. But instead of killing the jack for food, the cat and kittens adopted it. All are living happily together now.

"WAR TO END WAR" NONSENSE

NEW YORK, October 14—The idea of a "war to end war" is fatuous, S. Whittemore Boggs, geographer of the U. S. State Department declared recently in a lecture on "International Boundaries" at Columbia Unnversity.

"If there is ever to be a peace to end war it must be based upon local autonomy and world economy," Boggs said. "These two objectives are as opposite as thumb and fingers and must be employed together if peace is to be grasped and held.

"The phenomenal expansion of industry and commerce within the last century requires access to raw materials and markets, instead of high walls between nations. The need of peaceful solution of boundary problems is much greater than ever before. Most of the friction at international boundaries could be eliminated by simplifying the boundary functions, without shifting boundaries at all," Boggs said.

In South America, where boundary controversies have been troublesome largely because too little geography was known when the frequently changing colonial lines were laid down, the record of peaceful settlement of disputes is much more impressive than generally realized, according to Boggs.

Boundaries Functioning Well

"The South American boundaries are functioning well, furthermore, because there are only two official languages in the ten republics and because of relatively low population density and of the absence of marked contrasts between industrialized and agricultural areas in boundary regions.

"Controversies involved in boundary-making in the New World trace largely to the colonial period, when European monarchs, geographically in blissful ignorance, drew ambitious lines upon the grossly inaccurate maps of their day.

"Boundaries in North America operate with less friction than those of Europe because, in proportion to area, they total less than one-fifth the length of those of Western Europe, because population is more sparse and more homogenous, with fewer languages, and because in many areas the boundaries were established prior to white settlement, so that people have taken them for granted and could not demand a shift of frontiers to positions occupied in earlier centuries," Boggs said.

Europe presents the anomaly of being the most highly industrialized continent and at the same time the most highly compartmented, measured by boundary length in proportion to area and population, and especially by the height of its towering structures of economic nationalism, Boggs pointed out.

Formidable Invisible Boundaries

"Postwar economic nationalism, manifest in efforts to protect national currencies and in tariffs and import quotas, has made the invisible boundaries between countries more formidable than the Alps in restricting the movements of peoples and goods from one country to another. The rise of European nationalism has subdivided the continent into smaller compartments than anywhere on earth.

"For millions of people the locational of international boundaries today determines the language they speak, the economic opportunity they enjoy, the money the spend, the ideas and ideals their children learn, the culture that molds their thinking, the flag they may be called upon to defend with their lives" he said.

Boggs pointed out that boundary problems have become greatly intensified within the last two centuries. Instead of being equal the world over, boundary functions greatly vary from place to place, and have been modified at many points with changing conditions. He cited as an example the fact that in pioneer days the Detroit River was crossed only by canoe and rowboat while in 1938 automobile traffic alone, by tunnel, bridge and ferry, required at Windsor, Ontario, a Canadian staff of 108 customs officers.

Farmers Making Use Of Cotton Surpluses

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a plan whereby low-income Southern farm families better their standard of living and at the same time whittle down the surplus on Dixie's staple cotton crop.

Under the program, the Surplus Marketing Administration has allotted 110,000 bales of cotton to families whose annual cash income does not exceed $400 for use in making mattresses.

Each family gets 50 pounds of cotton and a sufficient amount of ticking to make one mattress. County home demonstration agents supervise the work, which is usually carried on at a community center.

Here are some late figures on the results of the program:

More than 1,158,870 farm families have applied and been found eligible to receive the cotton. Nearly 306,000 families have completed their mattresses.

17 States Participate

Approximately 500 counties in 17 states have been put under the "buy-or-make-a-mattress" plan. Organizations are under way in 500 other counties.

Demonstration work centers have been set up in upwards of 12,000 communities, and more than 58,000 persons have accepted responsibilities in promoting the program in their locales.

Reports from centers throughout the South iudicate that the demonstrations are meeting with great success, usually arousing as much interest among onlookers as among the participants.

How badly mattresses are needed in the poorer class homes in Dixie is illustrated by the fact that in one community in Arkansas where 22 mattresses were made only three families had ever before owned cotton mattresses.

Alabama Is Leading State

Leading state in the enterprise is Alabama, far out in fromt with 127,307 mattresses made, according to recent statistics. Following are Arkansas, 61,134; Mississippi, 38,521; Texas, 34,363; Tennessee, 13,681; Georgia, 13,645; South Carolina, 13,418; Oklahoma, 11,544; North Carolina, 2,666; Louisiana, 1,547.

On a lesser scale, the work is being carried on in Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and Missouri.

Enthusiastic agricultural officials point out that the program is a direct boon to efforts of the National Cotton Council and similar groups to find outlets for domestic consumption of the staple to offset war-dwindled exports.

A cotton mattress requires 50 pounds of cotton. Another 25 pounds are need in cotton fabrics to complete a bed properly.

Millions of cotton mattresses are needed in American homes, according to the department.

Multiply 75 pounds by millions and you have gone a long way toward solving the cotton consumption problem, boosters of the mattress program believe.

ED WALLACE

WALLACE'S

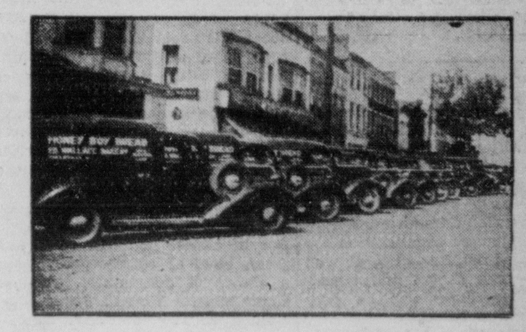
for 29 years a great name in BREADS---

The Pumpkin Show

OCTOBER 16-17 18-19

—For 36 years a great name in Pickaway County Celebrations---

the bakers of HONEY BOY BREAD *invite you to Circleville for this great annual event*



A Word About Wallace's Bakery

Through 36 years the Pumpkin Show has made a constant effort to bring you a Bigger and Better celebration. This year brings their best!

And so it is with Wallace's. Through 29 years of ever improving our products, we are now offering you the best that can be had.

But, like everything else, we are always trying to improve our bakery. From time to time, new and more modern baking machinery is being added to our plant to make an increasingly better product.

There is an old saying that "Cheap Bread Cheats." Many housewives who are tempted to save money should stop and think before they purchase inferior bread. They will find bargains in soup beans and sugar but they will NEVER find a bargain in bread.

It costs just so much money to make the best of bread and so much less to make cheap bread. Expensive ingredients give back full value and when baked in a modern, healthful way, in a clean up-to-date bakery, and containing the best of everything that money can buy, you are assured that our breads will continue to be GOOD!!

Thousands have changed to Wallace's breads. Have you?

Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Yes Indeed.....

"I BOUGHT A HOUSE THROUGH THE CIRCLE REALTY CO., AND THEY SURE HANDLED THE DETAILS TO OUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION. IF I WERE YOU I'D SEE THEM RIGHT AWAY ABOUT THE HOUSE YOU HAVE FOR SALE. I KNOW YOU WILL BE SATISFIED TO DEAL WITH THEM."

W. C. MORRIS, PROP.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

PHONE 234

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW!

POULTRY, PETS IN CHARGE OF BREHMER, AIDE

Cash Premiums To Be Given For Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Pigeons, Rabbits

COURT STREET LOCATION

All Entries To Be Watched And Fed; Ned Dresbach Is Chairman

The department of the Pumpkin Show that includes chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits is under the direction of Robert L. Brehmer with Ned Dresbach as chairman of the displays. All entries will be under cover, fed and cared for free of charge during the week.

The display will again be on South Court Street immediately south of the courthouse.

The exhibit, although out of the center district, attracts many hundreds of visitors because of its universal appeal. Oldsters and youngsters alike get quite a kick out of the various pets put on display.

Prizes include:

Chickens: Best cock, best cockerel, best hen, best pullet, cash awards being 50 cents and 25 cents in some of the classes, 60 cents and 40 cents in others; 75 cents and 50 cents, and $1 being given for the best pen with 75 cents as second prize in this class. The premiums will be given on all breeds.

A special award of $1.50 for first place and $1 for second place will go to the best display on all varieties of poultry.

Ducks: first premium 50 cents and second 25 cents.

Geese: all varieties, same premiums as for ducks.

Turkeys: all varieties, $1.50 and $1 being given for best old male, best young male, best old hen and best young hen.

The pigeon exhibit will be given $1 for the best display, 75 cents for the second best and a ribbon for third.

Rabbits: all varieties; best young buck, best old buck, best young doe, best old doe, best trio and best display will be awarded 50 cents and 25 cents for the best four classes, $1 and 50 cents for the best trio class and $1.50 and $1 for the best display.

Entries in this department close at 12 noon Wednesday, the opening day of the festival.

COLLEGIANS PAY FOR SUMMER AT DIFFICULT JOBS

NORTH WEARE, N. H.,—Twenty college students put in a summer of pick and shoveling work—and paid $100 for the "privilege" of working 40 hours a week.

The students were members of a work camp of the American Friends Service Committee, a Philadelphia Quaker organization.

Laboring in shifts—girls as well as boys—with shovel and wheelbarrow, they undertook the construction of a recreational center and bath house in flood-devastated North Weare.

Students hailing from California, England, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oregon, Australia, Austria, Kansas, New York and Pennsylvania were in the group.

ASSEMBLY LINE HOUSES PLACED IN WEEK'S TIME

LAFAYETTE, Ind., — Choose your home from a catalog today, and move into it a week from today!

It is not a fantasy, but a fact as 45 such houses erected in LaFayette by a South Bend firm prove.

The "assembly line houses," designed for persons with incomes of $1,000 to $2,000 annually, are built of insulated plywood panels, fitted, weatherproofed and primed for painting on an assembly line, much after the fashion of modern automobile manufacture.

Outside and inside walls with windows in place, ceilings, floors and roof panels are assembled completely at the factory, moved to waiting trucks by assembly line conveyor, and delivered to the building site.

By sundown the house is up, and six days later plumbing, furnace, and all the trimmings have been installed, the paint is dry, and the house is ready for occupancy.

ADULTS AIDED BUT LITTLE BY RAY FROM SUN

BOSTON, —The rays of old Sol, which for health's sake created the vogue of suntan, supply very few benefits—except psychological — to adults.

That is the opinion of Dr. Hugh Cabot who conducted a study on the effect sunshine has on the human being.

Growing children are the only certain beneficiaries of sunshine, the doctor declared. For children sunlight supplies an essential growth vitamin.

On the other hand, Dr. Cabot added, the beneficial effects of sunlight on adults — people who have stopped growing — is more limited.

It is not clear that sunlight supplies any vital needs to adults and it is perhaps without specific value except in the illusion of health, he said.

CAFETERIA HAS GOOD BUSINESS, BUT IS LOSER

NEW YORK—Business in New Yorks' new Penny Cafeteria is rushing along in grand style. If it gets any better the proprietors will be able to lose a lot more money.

And it's no wonder because the cafeteria, sponsored by the Bowery Branch of the Y. M., C. A., serves three meals a day for 25 cents—7 cents each for breakfast and lunch and 11 cents for dinner.

Losing money is no great problem for Manager Kenneth Dibblee because the restaurant received the benefits of a $900,000 trust fund left by Wilhelm Loewenstein, a leather importer who willed his money for kitchens where "needy persons may be fed free or for a nominal cost."

On the Penny Cafeteria's opening day it served 1,044 persons and it is now approaching its capacity of 3,000 a day. Portions are large. For breakfast you can have oatmeal, bowl of coffee, prunes and a choice of doughnuts, bread or sugar bun for 7 cents.

Most of the customer, Dibblee says, have an average income of $400 a year. They eat with their hats on and hurry out. They like the cafeteria—although once in a while you'll find one willing to complain about the coffee or some such thing.

Chicken House Recalls Election Stunt Of 1888

BRAZIL, Ind., October 14—An old weather-beaten chicken house standing in the rear of a local property is all that remains today of an ambitious but ill-fated publicity stunt boosting the election of Republican presidential nominee, Benjamin Harrison, in 1888.

At that time, G.O.P. enthusiasm ran high throughout the country, for the Republicans had just come out of four years of the Cleveland Administration, first Democratic regime since the Civil War.

Consequently, a Kansas farmer decided to build a huge wooden ball, paint it red, white and blue with scenes relating to the campaign and roll it all the way to Washington.

But the ball never even reached its first destination—the Benjamin Harrison home in Indianapolis.

A 52-year-old photograph shows the huge sphere at the side of the old National Road—now U. S. 40—in Brazil in September 1888. The ball left Brazil on its journey east and got as far as Crop Creek, five miles out of Brazil, when a covered wagon bridge stopped proceedings.

At considerable expense, a temporary platform bridge was built across the creek and a new roadway was gouged out of the side of the hill.

But when four Kansas horses started across with the huge sphere it rolled off the bridge and was badly wrecked.

The disgusted owner sold the remains for lumber and the brightly painted boards were hauled back to Brazil to be converted into the lowly chicken house which still stands here.

INSTRUMENT AID TO CONTROL OF RADIUM'S USE

WASHINGTON —Radium since its discovery has saved thousands from lingering death of cancer and has also proven one of the most difficult of elements to handle. In some instances, it has even taken the lives of those seeking to harness it for good.

Now the Bureau of Standards in Washington announces perfection of two new portable hospital instruments which measure and warn against too large a dosage of radium's powerful gamma-rays.

Also of great value in the control of high voltage X-ray dosage, the first of the two machines measured gamma-ray intensities of as little as 0.1 microgram of radium. The second machine measures these rays in terms of roentgens per day and gives visible and audible alarm when the maximum dosage of 0.1 roentgens has been reached. The machine also gives the operator warning in the presence of large sources of gamma-rays, such as eminate from radium, high voltage X-ray tubes and Cyclotrons, or "atom busters," as they have been called.

DAN CUPID ON SPEEDY TASK

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 14—Aided by talk of conscription, Dan Cupid is heading for a new matrimonial record in Connecticut.

Based on records for the first six months of 1940, there will be more than 15,000 marriages in the state during the year, according to William C. Welling, Director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The previous high was set in 1917, the year of World War drafts, when 14,602 couples were married.

However, drafts and war have not always increased the marriage rate in the state, according to records which date back to 1848 when there were 2,816 marriages.

For example, in 1860, there were 4,036 couples wed. In 1861, there were 3,757 and in 1862, there were 3,701. In 1865, there were 4,460. The inference is that during the Civil War sweethearts waited until after the war to get married, whereas during the World War they married before the war was over.

Welling insists, however, that conscription is not entirely responsible for the sharp increase as the trend since 1936 has been upward.

In that year when Connecticut became the first state in the union to adopt the blood test as a premarial requirement there were only 8,278 marriages. In 1935, Cupid rang the bell 12,758 times.

Hardest hit by the law were towns like Greenwich, bordering on New York, which had been gretna greens for eloping couples. State officials contend that marriages of Connecticut people in the state did not show any serious dropping off, but rather that it was a sign that eloping couples were not coming in.

In 1937, Cupid claimed 9,772 couples. He continued to rally in 1938 with a total of 10,252 and last year he sent 13,783 couples to the altar.

Estimated 1940 Total

By actual count there were 6,544 marriages in the first six months of 1940, but on the basis of this trend Welling said there should be 15,346 weddings for the year.

A further indication that Cupid will establish a new record are reports from license bueraus and jewelers.

Jewelers report business is better than in June and twice as good as a year ago.

License bureaus throughout the state also report a thriving business.

All of which proves you can't keep Dan Cupid down.

COMMUNICANTS SHOW BIG GAIN IN PRESBYTERIAN

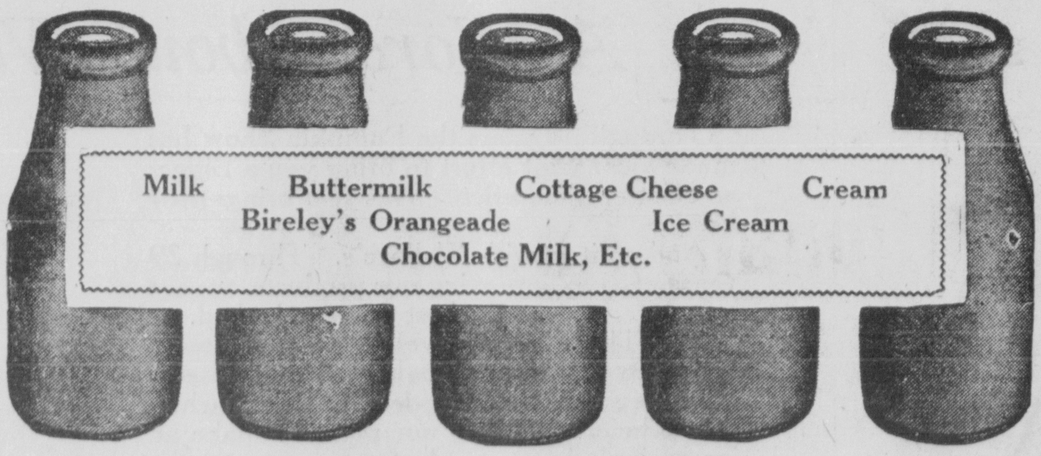
PHILADELPHIA—A net gain of 43,606 communicants, the largest increase since 1923, was recorded by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in the past year, it was announced at national headquarters of the denomination in Philadelphia.

The increase in membership brought the total Presbyterians enrolled in churches in the United States to 2,021,901, plus 9,573 ordained ministers, the largest communicant list in the church's history, the report said. The total Presyterian population," including those active in the church but not actually communicants, was placed at 5,000,000.

New members received last year totaled 107,653 who were admitted on confesion of faith and 57,843 received by transfer from other churches.

"That Reminds Me... Its Pumpkin Show Time Again In Circleville"

. . . and this home-owned and home-operated dairy extends greetings and lots of good wishes for a successful celebration . . . . . .



Ask for CIRCLE CITY products by name

Don't Let Anyone Give You A Substitute

Circle City Dairy

WARD ROBINSON, OWNER

415 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O. TELEPHONE 438

To the Pumpkin Show ::. 1940 . . .

All roads lead to Circleville. Why? From the Atlantic to the Pacific and I may say from Pole to Pole our Big little City has built a reputation for its Pumpkin fair and Ted Lewis. Funny little words—Pumpkin fair: reminds you of the horse and buggy day, but that is the exact time it was started. It was in the day of you when pork chops were 10c a pound and the 10-20-30c shows at the opera house was a yearly event. Pumpkin fairs—when held every year in every town like the shirt waist soon went out of style. But what happened? Circleville continued. And today we have and are we proud to have the world's greatest little fair. Think of it ! 150,000 people in our big little city of 7,500 people. Think of it! 150,000 people! So its Pumpkin time, lets make it 200,000 people to our fair. The fair we own. The fair we love. And the fair of fairs.

Fred C. Clark

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

As Pioneers in the I-C-E Business

We Pay Tribute to the 37th Annual Pumpkin Show

for its Continued Pioneering in the Field of Good Fellowship and Good Will Among Our Citizenry

Circleville Ice Co.

Plant—Island Road

JAPS HIT MOVIE FROM U. S. ON NIPPON'S SOIL

Death Blow To Industry Dealt By Tokyo Under New Restrictions

TOKYO, Oct. 14— New governmental restrictions are singing the Swan Song of American motion pictures in Japan, restrictions so drastic that they appear just short of a law prohibiting the import of American made pictures.

Since July 1937, the start of the China Incident, more and more restrictions have been placed in the path of the major studios of America, all of which maintain offices and distribution centers in Tokyo.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in China the authorities decided to limit the number of foreign pictures admitted into Japan. The reason given them was to conserve foreign exchange. As a result the finance ministry announced that $30,000 in American film prints would be permitted to enter the country during the year. Under existing prices that meant about 240 pictures. Actually import permits were granted for only about 180 pictures. Then the quota, or the unused portion, was extended to care for 1939 as well. Later a new system was worked out and the Home Ministry notified the American film studios that only 81 pictures could be brought into the country during 1940.

But added to this curtailment was a rule requiring individual import permits for each picture from the Finance Ministry. Applications for permits have been refused for one reason or the other in numerous cases, it is reported by the offices.

Several Pictures Banned

Last year censorship barred several pictures and the companies were permitted to bring in substitute on four of these only. Of the nine unreleased pictures on hand in Japan now, four are represented by these substitutions.

Whether or not additional permits will be granted is not known, but at the present time it is reported no import permits are being considered nor have any been approved on pictures to be brought in.

In addition to the lack of permits and the financial exchange problems, there are two other factors which are barriers to the future profitable existence of film offices in Japan. First of these is the three hour limit imposed on length of programs, including intermission time. The average feature runs about an hour and a half. There is now a rule that a certain amount of footage of Japanese manufacture must be included in all programs. With requirements including a cultural film, short subjects and perhaps a floor show, the double feature day is already gone.

An anticipated law requiring additional footage of Japanese make will undoubtedly squeeze most of the American films out, distributors declare.

No Revivals Permitted

Even with importation permits curtailed the major studio offices were still able to show a small profit on re-runs of old, but popular pictures. Now the censorship requirements are such that a censorship certificate is no longer good for an unlimited length of time. This means that popular pictures run several years ago cannot now be revived and shown again.

The reason given for the clamping down on foreign films is the country's desire to hoard its foreign exchange. However, it is understood that authorities feel that many American films are contrary to the new national spirit, and believe that they show scenes and stress stories which are not in keeping with the new policies of the government and the national outlook.

Unless a radical change in the situation occurs, it is a certainty that the social and economic reasons given will soon drive American films from Japanese theaters.

He's Director

ROBERT L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, is director of Department No. 2, which is supervising poultry and pets in the Pumpkin Show.

DOCTORS READY IN EMERGENCY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14— American doctors are ready for any emergency, including the possible involvement of the United States in war, according to Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, a past president of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Heyd made his statement on a recent visit to Salt Lake City to confer with city health authorities. Famed as an authority on abdominal and intestinal surgery and author of numerous books on those subjects, Dr. Heyd is also attending surgeon at New York Post Graduate hospital and consultant at the Women's and Good Samaritan hospitals.

The medical profession, through the AMA, he declared, is working hand in hand with the army and navy departments and has compiled a census of 180,000 physicians practicing in this country. The file lists among other information ability, availability, training, effectiveness and age of all doctors and will prove invaluable in mustering medical aid in time of conflict, he said.

Dr. Heyd pointed out the huge strides made by American medicine in the past decade and said they would make U. S. medicine exceptionally effective in handling war's ailments. He stressed the readiness of doctors to cope with any epidemic such as "flu" which swept the country and ravaged troops during the World War. "Little danger of this kind need be feared in the future," he added.

—o—

NEW FOOD LABORATORY

ALBANY, Cal.—Efforts of the federal government to expand and elaborate upon the promising frozen food industry are underway in Albany. Work is progressing on a $71,000 laboratory for research in the quick-freezing of perishable foods. The laboratory is a unit of the $1,000,000 Western Regional Laboratory of the U. S. government, which is scheduled to be completed October 1.

—o—

ALARM RESTORES SIGHT

BERLIN—An air-raid alarm following the appearance of British flyers over Hanover was instrumental in restoring sihgt to a blind man. Rushing to a shelter the man slipped and fell badly. In falling he bumped his head against a bed and contracted a painful bruise at the back of his head. When he awoke the next morning he had miraculously regained the sight of his right eye.

MR. FARMER---

It is now possible to write your farm insurance in the world's largest farm writing insurance company — using their new payment plan. Write your insurance for — three or five years — pay annually — ask us.

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Charles T. Goeller
Insurance Agency
Phone 114—Masonic Temple—Circleville, O.

Be Smart! REMODEL or BUILD Now!

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME THAN THE PRESENT

Now is an ideal time to . . .
- Build New Buildings
- Remodel Old Buildings
- Repair and Dress Up the Old

VISIT CIRCLEVILLE'S 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Mr. *and* Mrs. Young America Built the Home of Their Dreams In Circleville

THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT DEAL OF ACTIVITY IN THE BUILDING BUSINESS IN CIRCLEVILLE DURING 1940. SEVERAL MR. AND MRS. YOUNG AMERICA'S HAVE BUILT THE HOME OF THEIR DREAMS AND IT'S NOT JUST A SPURT FOR MANY MORE CIRCLEVILLE FOLKS ARE BUYING LOTS AND BUILDING OR PLANNING TO BUILD. IT WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE ENTIRE FALL MONTHS, AND NOW, MORE THAN EVER, THERE ARE UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED THE FAMILY OF EVEN THE MOST MODEST INCOME, FOR SMALL HOME BUILDING AT LOW COST.

LIKEWISE, NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR PLANS FOR FALL AND WINTER REMODELING. MANY HOME OWNERS WANT TO BRING THEIRS UP TO THE LEVEL OF THE MANY NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED.

SO, IF IT'S BUILDING, MODERNIZING, REPAIRING OR REMODELING YOU WISH TO DO, CALL ON US. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH ALL OF YOUR PLANS.

Prepare for winter by reconditioning your windows with storm sash. We're headquarters for Libbey-Owens glass.

RIGHT NOW—Check Your Home From Roof to Cellar

RE-ROOF

For the last time with Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing. Easy to apply—good looking and the cost is reasonable.

◆

PAINT

With Enterprise Paints for a job that will stand the test of time and lasts longer than ordinary paint—and it costs LESS.

◆

PHONE 269

For plans and estimates on your remodeling and repairing plans. Our entire organization is glad to co-operate with you in any manner possible.

We Sell and Service the Following

Nationally Known Items

YOU SHOULD USE THESE IN YOUR BUILDING PROGRAM FOR LASTING RESULTS AND ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION

- Johns-Manville Roofs and Asbestos Sidewall Coverings
- Marsh-Tile Wall Construction for bathroom and kitchen
- U. S. Gypsum "Red Top" Wall Board and Spun Glass Blanket Insulation
- Enterprise Paint Products
- Libbey-Owens Glass
- Lockwood Builders Hardware
- Frantz Garage and Barn Hardware
- Wheeling Channel-Drain Roofing
- Celotex Insulation
- Masonite Insulation and Pressed Wood
- Weyerhauser Four-Square Lumber
- Curtis Mill Work
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FARMERS--

See the CELOTEX Self-Ventilating

BROODER HOUSE

on display at the PUMPKIN SHOW

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

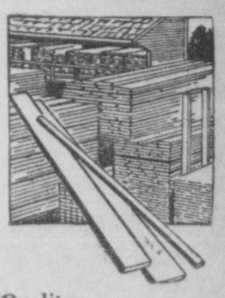
"A BETTER PLACE TO BUY"

Edison Avenue CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Phone 269

It Pays to BUY HERE

BEFORE YOU **Build Remodel Repair**

See Us For Quality Material At Lowest Prices.



Quality

LUMBER

You'll save money and improve results if you buy lumber that is guaranteed knot-free, warp-proof, square-cut and well seasoned.

Fine

Millwork

You can depend on the quality of our millwork. You'll find it strong, sturdy and well-made of fine, seasoned wood.

FLEET-WING

Sold Only Through

Independent Merchants

The Following Fleet-Wing Dealers In Pickaway County Are Ready To Serve You—

C. B. BODE, Adelphi

C. C. CRAWFORD, Grange Hall

MARVIN HARTRANFT, Tarlton

HARDEN-STEVENSON, Circleville

LEIST TIRE SHOP, Circleville

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., Circleville

LUTZ AND YATES, Circleville

H. O. (JACK) PILE, Circleville

G. L. SCHIEAR, Circleville

PICKAWAY INN, Columbus Pike

C. E. STROUS, Adelphi

C. S. TREGO, Williamsport

JACK TREGO, West Side

E. S. TUCKER, Logan Elm

AUTHUR WINFOUGH, Five Points

CASEY POLING, Laurelville

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO., W. Mound St.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO., Court and High Sts.

BEST WISHES TO CIRCLEVILLE

On Your 37th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

BRING ON THE YEARS . . . 1903-1915-1926-1940 . . . CIRCLEVILLE'S BIG PUMPKIN SHOW IS ALWAYS READY WITH SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT . . . SOMETHING BETTER!

OCTOBER 16-17-18-19

FLEET-WING

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS HAS BEEN A BETTER GASOLINE

Since the founding of the Fleet-Wing Company, a good many years back, there has been a constant effort to create something new and different and BETTER in gasolines. Today, the Fleet-Wing gasoline you put into your car IS BETTER than ever before. It is a luxury gasoline that is "kind to your motor".

But, tomorrow, our "dreams of something better in gasolines" will be a reality. So, day after day, and year after year our product will continue to be among the leaders.

Bring on the years!! And bring on the Pumpkin Shows!! Let us witness and marvel what the new years bring—and let us enjoy ourselves.

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Pickaway County's Fastest Selling Gasoline

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DISTRIBUTORS OF FLEET-WING PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 16-17-18-19

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

FOURTH SECTION — MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940 — PAGE ONE

MAYOR W. B. CADY SERVES AS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Civic Leaders Directing Show

Men From All Walks Of Life In Charge Of Big Festival; All Who Contribute Are Members Of Organization, Entitled To Ballot

Mayor W. B. Cady, Circleville's first citizen, is also president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Association, sponsor of the annual Pumpkin Show.

In years gone by the mayor has been president of the society by virtue of his office, but since the big festival has started to operate under Ohio Department of Agriculture regulations the president of the Society is elected by the directors, who are in turn named by members of the association. Any person who contributes to the Pumpkin Show is recognized as a member of the association, and therefore entitled to a vote.

Mayor Cady, as the No. 1 director of the show, will appear at the head of each parade during the four days of the celebration. It is the duty of the president of the show to preside in that manner.

W. B. Cady

One of the real veterans of the Pumpkin Show is Tom D. Krinn, its vice-president and chairman of Department No. 7, the branch of the show that deals with bands and free acts. He has contacted his bands for this year and promises to have outstanding music each day of the show. The free acts, spaced in the four extreme ends of the business district, are so assigned in order move the crowds through the entire district at least twice each day.

Mr. Krinn has been handling this department for many years, and has a speaking acquaintance with hundreds of free act people who travels the circuits each year.

R. G. Colville is treasurer of the Society, and Mark Parrett, Jr., who is also Chamber of Commerce secretary is the secretary of the show. Parrett, too, had had a number of years of experience in helping to conduct the festival.

Business Men in Charge

That the Circleville Pumpkin Show is operated by men who know the fine points of business undertakings is proved by a study of the board of directors. Men who are actively engaged in conducting many of the city's outstanding business establishments are handling the affairs of the Agricultural Society, and with success.

Mr. Colville, who heads Departments No. 1, the financial section of the Show, is also county treasurer.

R. L. Brehmer Department No. 2 head, is a successful florist. Poultry and pets come under his jurisdiction.

Herman Hill, engaged in the implement business, directs the division that handles pumpkins, squashes and freak vegetables.

Joe M. Lynch of the Hunter Hardware Co., directs Department No. 4, that division being in charge of bread, cakes, butter, canned fruits, candies.

At the head of Department No. 5 is George D. McDowell superintendent of Pickaway County schools. This department supervises the county school exhibit, and the Junior Fair, one of the most attractive undertakings of the Pumpkin how. Mr. McDowell is aided by many of the county's various educators in the work embodied in preparing for this department.

Fancy Work Important

Department No. 6 is headed by Dr. B. R. Bales, the division including the fancy work department, the fine arts department and the amateur photography department.

Mr. Krinn's department is No. 7.

Department No. 8 is one of the most important of the show, since it deals with the parades. It is headed by Dan McClain of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., who is putting forth much effort to make the parades the outstanding ones in the history of the celebration.

The draft horse department and pulling contest are under Auditor Forrest Short, a horseman of wide reputation. The department, No. 9, is a vital one when the success of the Pumpkin Show is considered since it attracts entries of many of the county's outstanding farmers.

Since the president of the show must be a director Mayor W. B. Cady has been placed in charge of Department No. 10, that department being the administrative end of the celebration.

The flower division is directed by W. Joe Burns, jeweler. The department is an important one, but the fact that the Pumpkin Show comes so late in the year makes it difficult for the display to be a large one. However, this division always does its best and usually comes up with an interesting and noteworthy display.

red Moeller, gardener, is directing the success of Department No. 12 which includes vegetables and fruits.

Department 13 is handled this year by Arthur Johnson, temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ray E. Rowland. This is the field corn division.

The success of the Pumpkin Show depends, naturally, on its leadership, and since many of the city's most successful business men are at the helm of the society, the entire community rests assured that the celebration will be the best that can possibly be offered.

ALIENS RETAIN PANAMA POSTS

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, QUARRY HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, Oct. 14—More than 200 European aliens officially discovered more than two months ago to be employees in United States Army posts in this vital Canal Zone are still holding their jobs, it was learned today. A few of the 264 aliens, which the Intelligence department uncovered working as civilians, have become alarmed and resigned while the remainder still hold on to their jobs, it was said.

Army officials, meanwhile, are not a little embarrassed by having the aliens still on their payrolls and by having to evade answers to the questions of the American colony and some Panamanian officials as to why the aliens are still working.

Although Army authorities have been anxious, ever since the sensational disclosures of their investigation, to bring about a general housecleaning, the alien dismissals have been delayed, according to reports, by the alleged failure of the Washington, D. C., War Department to send instructions as to the manner of ousting the undesirables.

In admitting that no action had been taken to dispose of the aliens, an Army spokesman said dismissal action was expected "soon."

The Army alien survey, conducted by Intelligence operatives in June, created a sensation not only in the Republic of Panama but in the United States when it disclosed 264 aliens were working for the Army in the Canal Zone. A number of these are said to hold visa for the United States while others have visas to South America.

Many of the aliens under question and awaiting dismissal are employed in construction projects of the Army, where, some authorities point out, they could be summarily discharged without delay or redtape. Other aliens are reported to be operating canteens and restaurants on the Army posts and employing Europeans as servants.

FALSE ALARMS PROFITABLE

BOSTON—Firemen of Holbrook, in 181, made more money answering a false alarm than they did when they fought a fire for an hour. WPA Historical Records men received 50 cents for each false alarm answered, but only 25 cents an hour for actual service at a fire.

Girls Between 10 And 20 Eligible For 4-H Service

Each spring the girls of Pickaway County between the ages of ten and twenty are eligible to be organized into 4-H Clubs. Each girl chooses a project in which she is interested. It may be making clothes and learning to choose them to suit her personality, purse and purpose, or it may be learning to prepare foods. Whatever the project, it is one centering around a problem of the home.

At the club meetings the girls learn to preside well at business meetings, to complete and exhibit their club work, to take part in demonstration and judging team work, and to speak well in public. Other activities include camps, plays, games, tours, hikes and social meetings—all of which teach them the spirit of cooperation.

In the fall the 4-H club girls, along with the other clubs and organizations of the county, exhibit their projects at the Junior Fair at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. These projects represent the work and achievements of the young people in the county throughout the preceding year.

At a still later date in the fall, achievement programs are planned and presented by the girls after which they receive their certificate and awards.

Al of these events and activities summed up show how the girls learn to work and play together as well as how to meet the everyday problems in their homes.

I cannot understand why any girl would not want to belong to some club, for are not the 4-H's the community builders?

Are not the 4-H's working, playing, living under the green and white banner, striving to accomplish, much, developing their "Heads for clearer thinking, their Hearts for greater loyalty, their Hands for larger service, and their Health for better living for their club, their community, and their country"?

Virginia Ater
Junior Member in Charge
of Girls' 4-H Clubs

CANADIANS KEEP SHARP CONTROL OVER MUNITIONS

OTTAWA, Cana. — Under the War Measures Act, the Canadian Order in Council has provided for strict control of explosives being sold in the provinces.

Under new regulations, explosives can only be sold by a licensed magazine and cannot be purchased without a permit issued by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the provincial police, or the inspectors of mines and chiefs of police municipalities.

The order provided that licensed magazines must submit an accurate return of quantities of explosives in their possession, the purchase for which they are held, and provisions they have for safeguarding the explosives.

Germany may have found that necessary "living room" but, at the moment, it seems to consist largely of air raid shelters.

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW!!

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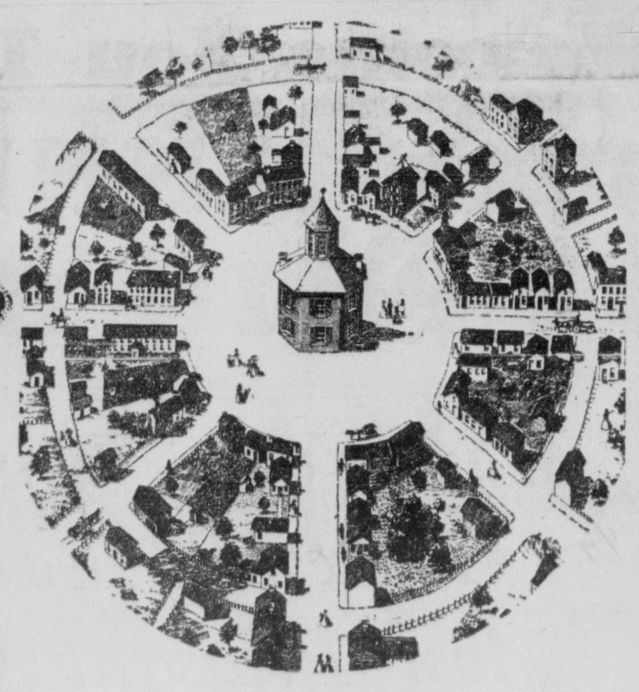

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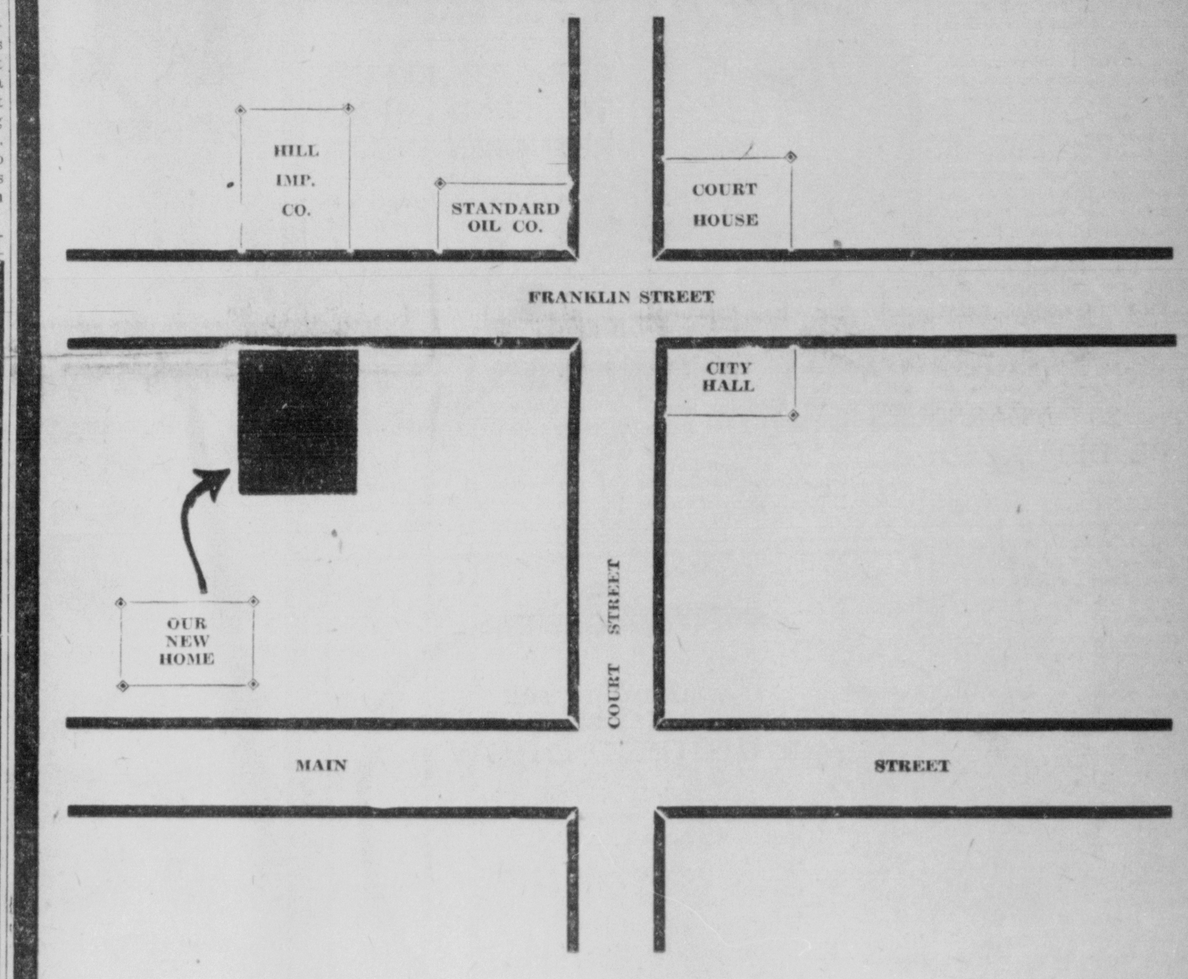

We Wish to Announce That
On and After November 1st
Our New Location will be

120 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
(THE R. M. LEACH BUILDING)

We will have much improved service facilities and will continue service on all makes of cars on a 24 hour schedule. We invite you to stop in.

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GRAIN DIVISION AWARDS LISTED FOR EXHIBITORS

Arthur Johnson In Charge Of Competition, Taking Rowland's Post

MANY PREMIUMS READY

Silver Cup To Be Given As Sweepstakes Prize In Corn Event

Although the grain division has been numbered Department 13 this part of the Pumpkin Show is certainly not jinxed, because year after year it is one of the most successful divisions of the entire festival.

Ray E. Rowland, Ralston-Purina Co. executive, had been designated in charge of the corn show, but his transfer to St. Louis necessitated a change in management, so Arthur Johnson was named as temporary chairman.

All entries must be received on or before 12 o'clock noon the opening day of the show, Wednesday. Only farmers in Pickaway County and the Circleville trading area may compete.

Most sought-after prizes, of course, are the trophies given to sweepstakes winners, these awards being highly prized.

Cash prizes as high as $2 and as low as 50 cents are provided, too, in all the various classes.

Competition will be conducted in field corn, including yellow corn, best ear any named, 10 best ears clarage variety, 10 best ears yellow dent variety, 10 best ears Woodburn, 10 best ears any other variety; white corn, 10 best ears any variety, any yellow hybrid corn, any white hybrid corn; mixed and colored corn, 10 best ears any variety; miscellaneous, heaviest ear, longest ear; pop corn, rice type pop corn, pearl type pop corn, Jap or Jap hull-less pop corn; sweet corn, five best ears Country Gentleman, Golden Bantam, narrow grain evergreen, whipples-white, five best ears any other variety not named; wheat, best peck trumbull, fulhio, bearded baldwin, any other variety; best peck Jack Dunfield soybeans, best peck Illini, Richland, Mandell, any other variety soybeans; clover seed, timothy seed.

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FILIPINO, ARMY MAN 20 YEARS, TO BE DEPORTED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., — Awaiting action on pending U. S. Congressional Bill which will mean either contentment or deportation is Captain Mariano Sulit, honorably discharged army officer of 20 years service.

If Congress passes the bill, Capt. Sulit will be able to remain in San Francisco with his family. If the bill is not passed, he will be deported to the Philippine Islands. Dishonor goes with deportation in the Filipino mind.

Capt. Sulit served 20 years with the Volunteer Philippine Scouts before he was discharged in 1938 after being injured in line of duty. A graduate of the University of Vermont, he was granted two - year visiting permit in the same year.

Long Service of No Aid

Only three years of service in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard would have made him a U. S. citizen but a quirk in the law makes his 20 years of service with the scouts mean nothing.

Capt. Sulit had a close friend in Vermont Senator Ernest W. Gibson who drafted a congressional bill making the family eligible to live in San Francisco but the senator died before action was taken.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California then took up the fight after an appeal from the United Spanish War Veterans but no actions has yet been taken.

Now in San Francisco where he reecntly organized a civic group to help with Filipino problems and where in 1939 he risked his life to capture an armed bandit, sits Capt. Sulit with his family—pondering perhaps over United States law.

Dog Roundup Preludes Visit From Emperor

PEKING, China, Oct. 14 — Unique preparations for the state visit of Emperor K'ang Teh of Manchukuo to Japan opened the eyes of the Manchu colony here to the wide-scale efficiency of Japanese officialdom.

Tokyo's Metropolitan Police Board sent its minions around the city to round up all stray dogs well in advance of the date of K'ang Teh's arrival in Tokyo. In addition, the 3,000 registered canines in the Japanese capital were ordered to have a new injection of anti-rabies serum. The last stroke was the instructions to householders to keep all pets with a nasty disposition tethered for the duration of the Emperor's visit.

Next the Tokyo police turned attention to the ten thousand odd merchants and their employees who were licensed to send provisions to the Akasaka Palace which was set apart from K'ang Teh home while in the Japanese capital. All persons handling the Emperor's food were examined and inoculated.

This same precaution was taken for the personnel of the Army Club where K'ang Teh's retinue stayed, and for those of the dining car on the train which carried him to Kioto. Examination was even extended to makers of various articles which were presented to the visiting sovereign.

When it came to railways over which K'ang Teh was to pass both in Manchukuo and in Japan, the Japanese gave equal prior thought. With considerable ceremany the train crew for the Manchukuo leg of the journey was announced. It was composed entirely of veteran Japanese employees of the South Manchuria Railway. Their names and records were given great publicity in the press.

Seevral weeks before K'ang Teh travelled from Tokyo to Kioto, a trial run of the imperial train was staged. The special schedule arranged for the Manchukuo emperor's journey was adhered to and tested for its fitting into the normal spacing of traffic over the line.

Special Stamps Printed

Even to the matter of postage, the Japanese advisors of the Manchukuo Government saw that the Emperor's visit was passed down to history. Commemorative stamps were issued showing a stork flying over the naval flag of Manchukuo on the mast of the Japanese warship which carried him from the mainland to the Japanese Islands.

The design was taken from an incident during the former visit of K'ang Teh to Japan when a stork appeared out of the blue and flew over the ship carrying the emperor.

In order to enable K'ang Teh to take this trip to Japan, the Manchukuo State budget was boosted by a million Manchukuo dollars, currently about a quarter of a million dollars in U. S. currency.

Part of this sum was spent on lavish presents taken by K'ang Teh to the Japanese Emperor, members of the Imperial Family and ministers of state.

Heads C. of C.

I. W. Kinsey, above, is the new president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, one of the guiding organizations behind the big Pumpkin Show. Many of the Chamber's members are directors of the society, and much of the Chamber of Commerce's annual activity is centered about making the Pumpkin Show a great success. Mr. Kinsey recently succeeded to the post left vacant by the removal of Ray E. Rowland from Circleville.

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CUBA TO REFUSE TO SEND SPAIN REFUGEES BACK

HAVANA, — Cuba has little intention of turning over Spanish Republican refugees here to General Franco, it was indicated in a carefully worded statement issued by the State Department.

The department's press note explained there had long been an extradition treaty between Cuba and Spain which would be observed until it was abrogated, but added that the treaty excepted all accused of political crimes.

The pote added that anyone held at the orders of the State Department for possible extradition had the right to seek freedom under a writ of habeas corpus and that flaws in any petition for extradition was sufficient reason to refuse such requests.

Prominent Spanish Republicans in exile here sent a petition to the State Department for a precise statement of their status after Dr. Jenaro Artiles, former director of the Madrid library, had been arrested at the request of the Franco government. He was released when it was established Artiles had been born in Cuba.

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FORESTS VITAL IN CONFLICTS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Warring nations of Europe are finding their forests are as vaulable sources of raw materials as their iron or petroleum deposits, the National Farm Chemurgic Council reported.

Soldiers wearing uniforms of wood, and guns using wood for fuel were two examples cited by the council.

"Serviceable textiles, including wood wool, wood cotton and wood silk, have been developed," a Council spokesman said. "In at least one warring country, all uniforms of military, naval, railway, bus and similar organizations are made from 30 to 40 percent wood.

"Automobile, stationary, marine and other types of motors are using wood gas, made directly from small pieces of dry wood as well as from charcoal.

"Gun stocks, superior to those formerly made from walnut, are now made from beech plywood, as are airplane propellors.

Wood Chips Are Salvaged

"Even waste wood chips and sawdust are being salvaged for use in moldable plastics used in thousands of products.

Germany has been the leader in developing wood resources, the Council reported. The country was forced to pioneer because of its inability to import many essential raw materials.

Italy also is developing her cellulose resources, making paper and even some types of ammunition from sawdust and other wood wastes.

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The tabby cat, tamest of the tame, gets her stripes from a strain of European wild cats.

MASSACHUSET T S REVOLUTIONIZ E D IS EXAMINATION

BOSTON, Oct. 14—A revolution in bar examinations procedure in the United States soon will take place, with Massachusetts staking the uprising.

Each of the 800 applicants taking his examination on August 2 will have in his possession a "pamphlet" which is a hypothetical report on a case from a Superior Court judge to the Supreme Court.

All questions asked the students taking the examinations will be based upon this fictional case. The sudents, in the month preceding the exam had access to the "pamphlet" upon payment of a $15 fee.

The idea is entirely "experimental." No other State in the Union, so far as the Massacusetts bar examiners know, now has, or ever had, such a system of examinations.

This new method tests the applicant's capacity to "reason like lawyers," according to the examining board. The trouble in the past, they said, was the inability of the applicants to analyze questions in the time alloted to them.

The autumn leaf, says an artist, is one of nature's most beautiful creations. Not when multiplied 10,000 times and deposited on your front lawn.

WELCOME TO THE Pumpkin Show

We pay highest market prices at all times for your junk, waste paper, magazines, etc.

We sell new and used structural steel.

We handle a full line of new pipe and fittings, all sizes.

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The Daily Herald

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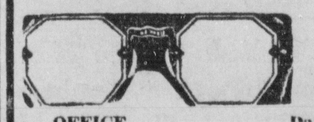

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It's A Pleasure To Welcome You To The 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

May Your Visit To Circleville Be A Most Pleasant One!

Carl Hunter — Bill Kochheiser

Joe Lynch — Wilson Wood

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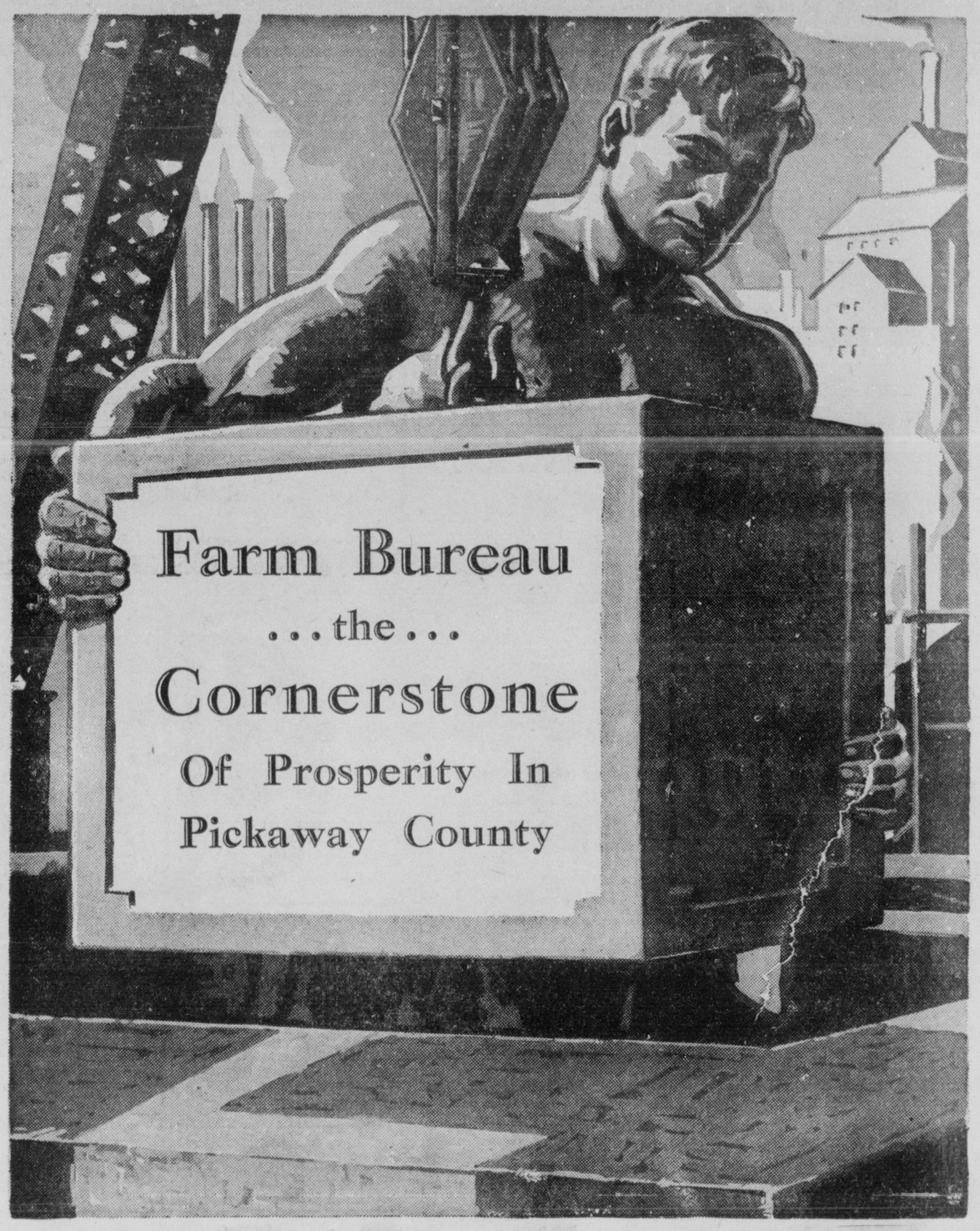

YOUR FARM BUREAU---

Secured the first cooperative legislation in Ohio.

Did away with all assessments on State & Federal roads.

Secured the 3c gasoline tax refund for farm tractors.

Secured 50% reduction in taxes on farm products, machinery, livestock, etc.

Helped get the 10 mill limitation on real estate.

Secured the law lowering license fees on farm trucks.

Waged a fight against oleo and butter substitutes.

Led the fight in Ohio for rural electrification.

Secured the 3% sales tax exemption of farm machinery, feeds, fertilizer, etc.

Saved on auto insurance by building the fifth largest mutual company in the country.

Secured lower fertilizer prices and is maintaining them by building our own fertilizer factories.

Secured 3½% interest rates on farm mortgages.

By Cooperation, We Build Our Future....

JOIN FARM BUREAU NOW!

A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

To The Farmers Of Pickaway County

Throughout every day of the year your cooperative pays the highest possible market price for your cream, milk, eggs, etc.

To "Mrs. Farmer" we suggest that you insist upon PICKAWAY BUTTER when you make purchases at your grocers. When you do this it helps us to use more of your cream, which in turn insures the farmers to receive a continued higher price for it.

SELL YOUR **CREAM and EGGS** CO-OPERATIVELY

USE THE BEST! **PICKAWAY BUTTER** Sold at All Leading Grocers

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOPERATIVE ASS'N

West Main Street FREE PARKING Circleville, Ohio

Mr. Farmer....

Here's Your

Top Market

for

Cattle — Hogs — Sheep

Sale at 1 o'clock

Every Wednesday

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PACKER BUYERS

Owned and Operated by Farmers

A market close at home which brings you the highest prices.

DELIVER YOUR LIVESTOCK BEFORE 12:00 NOON FOR BEST SERVICE

Hogs and Cattle Sold Daily

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PHONES 482 OR 118

HARRY J. BRIGGS, Manager

We Welcome You To The 37th Annual Pumpkin Show

The Pickaway Grain Company

Western Ave. • Phone 91 • Circleville, O.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Inc.

159 East Main Street—Circleville, Ohio

The Farm Bureau Needs You—But Most Of All You Need The Farm Bureau

DISPLAY OF FINE ARTS PROMISES TO BE SPLENDID

Much Interest Being Shown In One Of Greatest Show Classes

YOUNGSTERS COMPETE,

Valuable Prizes Available In Division Headed By Two Women

Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. Barton Deming are in charge of the one of the fastest-growing division of the Pumpkin Show, that including Fine Arts. This display, one of the youngest of the big festival in point of years which it has been conducted, has become outstanding and is taking more and more space in Memorial Hall each year.

Dr. B. R. Bales is director of the department under which this division comes.

All work to be judged must be original and made within the last two years. If there is only one entry in a class, the second prize will be awarded. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries close promptly at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday.

Cash prizes of as high as $3 are being offered in some of the divisions, the two classifications receiving this much being the best oil painting and the best water color painting.

Divisions Listed

Prizes will be given for the best oil planting of landscape, still life or any other subject; best water color painting; best pen and ink drawing or design, best charcoal, crayon or pastel drawing or design, best pencil or other drawing or design.

Prizes in creative arts include stone carving, plaster or clay modeling, turned wood, carving (soap or any other medium), tiles or plaques, wall hangings, hammered metal.

The Junior Art department, too, is gradually getting more attention with some outstanding work being done by youngsters. This department is for entrants under the age of 16. The age of the contestant must be placed on the article exhibited.

Classifications in this division include clay modeling, pottery, weaving and basketry, woodwork, soap carving, water color, crayon or black and white drawing, murals, design and paper cutting.

There is also a classification for airplane and ship models, money being given for solid scale model airplane, flying scale model airplane, boat models, book binding.

From all indications that division will be outstanding this year.

—o—

Starches, sugars and all highly seasoned foods have a bad effect on sinus inflamations and related disturbances.

Active Juvenile Granges Number Five In County

I represent the Juvenile Granges of Pickaway County. There are five active Juvenile Granges in the county; namely, Scioto Valley, Logan Elm, Saltcreek, Washington, and Scioto. Each Juvenile Grange meets twice a month with the Subordinate Grange.

The Juvenile Grange is merely a Subordinate Grange in miniature form. Our membership is made up of boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen, and each member has duc and obligations to live up to.

Some of the various aims of the Juvenile Granges are: good lecture porgrams at each meeting, a community project, a program for the Subordinate Grange, a social meeting, a picnic, our Pumpkin Show display and a Christmas party.

The Juvenile Grange is a good place to train leaders for the subordinate Granges, our churches, or community work. The young Granger is taught how to conduct a business meeting, to enter into discussion during the meeting, to appear before the public with music, talks and readings, to mingle socially with people of all classes, to be a good citizen, and how to help to enrich the home.

The Subordinate Grange is the mother of the Juvenile Grange and aids it in many ways. There is also a County Deputy Matron, who gives much advice when needed.

Be a booster for our Juvenile Granges and help them build for character, home, school, church and nation.

David H. Bolender
Junior Member in Charge
of Juvenile Grange

—o—

Directs Parades

DAN McClain, utility company manager, has a job that requires much time and ability, that of organizing and lining up the various parades for the Pumpkin Show. He has been stressing the part rural youth has to play in the success of the Pumpkin Show and this year sees his efficient efforts well repaid.

PALACE LOOTED BY ALEXANDER IS DISCOVERED

CHICAGO, —The story of an ancient "Fort Knox," looted 5,000 years ago by the world conqueror Alexander the Great, has been revealed in recent excavations made by the University of Chicago's expeditions in Iran, according to Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein.

A research associate in the Oriental institute maintained by the University, Dr. Dubberstein based his observation on a study of ruins unearthed a short time ago.

"The expedition," he said; "has disclosed the great palace treasury at Persepolis which was plundered by Alexander and his soldiers and apparently burned.

"Tradition has it that 10,000 mules and 1,000 camels were required to carry away the gold, silver and precious stones stored in the palace."

There was some retributive justice in Aleander's conquest, Dr. Dubbertsein added, for a large part of the treasure stored in the palace had been taken from Greece by Darius, an earlier Persian monarch.

—o—

The largest historical compilation ever made is the "War of the Rebellion," comprising 120 large 1,000 page volumes. It weighs 500 pounds, and a set of these books occupies 30 feet of shelf space.

SABOTAGE AT CANAL STUDIED

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 14 —Agreeing that the greatest danger to the Panama Canal today is sabotage within the vital waterway, authorities here have increased vigilance over all transiting vessels by doubling the United States Army transit guard.

The guard, which keeps an eye on vital points of ships, was instituted a year ago and at that time consisted of seven men. A few months ago the number was increased to 13, and last week the number was increased to 25.

The transit guard boards all ships at either the port of Balboa or the port of Cristobal. The group is heavily armed with pistols, riot guns, shotguns, and clubs, and has orders to "shoot to kill," if necessary.

The men carry their own telephone communications for use throughout the vessel in order that there may be entirely independent of any of the ship's facilities. The soldiers take positions beside the captain and pilot, on the bridge, forward and aft, in the engineer's quarters and other strategic sections. So rigid are Army regulations with regard to the transit guards entrusted with preventing any attempt to damage the Canal that strict orders have been issued to the men that they must neither eat any food nor drink any fluid offered them aboard ship. This, of course, is to prevent any attempt to poison the vigilantes.

PUERTO RICANS LISTED HIGH AS U. S. CUSTOMER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Official Department of Commerce figures released here reveal that Puerto Rico's imports from continental United States amounted to $100,517,180 for the year ending June 30, 1940.

A. Cyril Crilley, manager of the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said the largest single group of exports was foodstuffs, comprising $19,175,965 in rice, beans, fruit juice, cornmeal, white potatoes, and poultry feeds.

Next highest group, according to Crilley, was $18,848,843 in cotton sewing thread, cotton sheeting, shirts, flax, and hemp.

Puerto Rico is Uncle Sam's best Latin-American customer and has been under the Stars and Stripes since the conclusion of the Spanish-American War.

REFUGEES FROM SPAIN AFRAID OF PERSECUTION

HAVANA, Oct. 14 — General Franco's Spanish Fascist government is about to start a campaign of persecution against Loyalist refugees about the world, according to leaders of the group here. The aid of the Cuban government in protecting them here has been asked by Dr. Mariano Ruiz Funes, who was the Spanish Republican Ambassador to Belgium.

The appeal has taken the form of a petition to the government to take a definite stand in the matter of protecting refugees from attempts at extradition by totalitarian states on trumped up charges. It was signed by a group of prominent Spanish professors, lawyers, writers and business men who had to flee because of their Republican sympathies.

Attention was called in the petition to the recent attempt of the Fascists to extradite Dr. Jenaro Artiles, formerly director of the library of Madrid. Artiles was held in Tiscornia, the immigration camp, until it was proved he was born in Cuba.

—o—

An old-fashioned war is one in which the term "rainy season" referred to moisture and not the number of bombs dropped.

BARNACLES ON BIRDS

BERKELEY, Cal. — The fact that seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles on their bodies, as do ships and marine structures on their hulls, is revealed today by the University of California zoology department. It was reported that two birds of the Pacific fulmar genus were taken south of the Farallon islands by the Allan Hancock foundation cruiser Verelo Third. Small clusters of peduncled barnacles were attached to the outer barbs of the stomach feathers of each bird.

—o—

When Irene Castle started the hair-bobbing fad, Sol Goldberg, inventor of the crimped hairpin, invented the bobbie-pin.

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Coca-Cola, — ice-cold in familiar red coolers, — is around the corner from anywhere. Simply because millions welcome *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like the clean, pleasing taste of this drink familiar to all. And they like, too, the refreshed feeling that follows its tingling goodness.

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Pumpkin Show
Oct. 16-17-18-19

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Cakes and Eggs, Butter, Jellies To Win Awards

There are prizes in the Circleville Pumpkin Show for the best cakes, the best cookies, the best butter and honey, the best eggs and the best canned fruits, vegetables and jellies.

The department that is in charge of these classifications is directed by Joe M. Lynch, who has been at the head of the division for a good many years and has always made it a success.

All entries in the department must be made before 5 p. m. Thursday.

Awards running from $1 to 35 cents are available for the best bread, rolls, biscuits, coffee cake, and ginger bread.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly is in charge of this branch of the department.

Section 2 is headed by Mrs. E. C. Friece. It handles cake and cookies, and valuable prizes are available in it. The top prize is for the best fruit cake, that bringing $2. Most of the other classifications receive from $1.50 to 50 cents.

The division in charge of butter, honey and eggs is directed by Mrs. Frank H. Kline, Jr. The best roll of country butter is worth $2.50 to its owner with the fourth prizes being 50 cents. Honey brings premiums of $1.75 and 50 cents, and eggs, $1 and 50 cents.

Mrs. Harvey Valentine is the assistant in charge of jellies, fruits and vegetables. Awards in this department scale from $1.50 to 50 cents.

These displays, in addition to candy, mentioned elsewhere in this newspaper, are placed on the south side of West Main Street immediately west of Court Street. Glass cases are provided for the displays.

WOMEN HANDLE IMPORTANT JOB

DETROIT, Oct. 14—Women are in the forefront of science activity in support of national defense, according to a report by a general committee of the Detroit Section of the American Chemical Society.

Since the first World War, thousands of women have entered practically every branch of science, and they will constitute a major force in carrying out the preparedness program, it was declared.

"In the field of chemical science, the First World War provided the stimulus which increased the number of women members of the American Chemical Society approximately 200 percent from 1914 to 1918," the committee pointed out. "The number of women chemists has increased yearly as newly opened fields have provided opportunities for women in chemistry and many of these fields will be all-important in the defense program.

"Women chemists will be assigned duties in manufacturing plants, testing laboratories, and government and private research laboratories. Some will try to meet the chemical problems of war industries. Many will be concerned in methods to assure pure food supplies and drugs, and medicines to combat disease, still others will carry on research whose results will expand our knowledge and benefit mankind.

"Although the last World War trebled the number of women chemists in four years, the effect of the War on women's selection of chemistry as a profession lasted several years—from 1918 to 1921 the number of women chemists doubled. During the last eighteen years the women chemist membership of the Society has shown a consistent but much slower increase.

"Many women who have been trained in chemistry have retired from active professional life. Hundreds of young women are being trained in science each year. Both of these groups are available in planning the gigantic preparedness program just getting under way.

"The opportunities for women in science are growing daily, the committee discovered. A large number of women are now working as biologists, biochemists, nutritionists, bacteriologists, and medical technologists in hospitals, clinics, and industrial laboratories. There are many chemists in industrial laboratories, working both in the analytical and the synthetic fields.

"More and more women," it was declared, 'are taking their places in scientific work on an equal footing with men and are making names for themselves in the world of science."

YONKERS YOUTH GETS DIVIDENDS FROM ARMY JOB

YONKERS, N. Y. — Army careers do pay dividends.

Take the case of young Joseph G. Pogorzelski of Yonkers, now 23 and youthful first sergeant of the newly organized Westchester County Regular Army Reserve Company.

Rapid promotion and quick pay increases characterized the regular army career of Pogorzelski. He joined the army immediately after graduation from high school and ended his three-career enlistment period with a little nest egg of $400.

Choosing the coast artillery Pogorzelski was assigned to Fort Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone.

"My training in bookkeeping and typing at the High School of Commerce helped me right away," the ex-army man said.

"I started at 21 a month, was advanced to company clerk at $30 a month after four months, and won an increase to $42 a month after eight months. When I was assigned to special duty as stock clerk at the Post Exchange I was paid an extra $40 a month, making a total of $82 a month, besides meals, lodging and clothes. When I left the army I had saved $400."

Now employed in Yonkers, Pogorzelski still has a liking for the army and wouldn't mind serving again if called, he said.

SHEEP POPULATION DROPS

DENVER—Herbert S. Wallace of the Colorado Game and Fish Commission has reported a decrease in the state's bighorn sheep population from 7,000 to 1,800 in the last fourteen years. Wallace said further decreases are expected unless cause of the situation is learned and steps are taken to combat it.

Zadok Dumbkopf says his home town is so small it has only two airports.

There is a new disease in war-ridden Europe, the "blackout headache." It is not imaginary, but affects people who are short-sighted or have astigmatism. In the blackouts, their glasses do not help them.

Big Task His

GEORGE D. McDowell, above, superintendent of Pickaway County schools, has an important job in the annual Pumpkin Show, being director of the department that handles the school exhibits, the junior fair and its numerous divisions. He has a well organized department under his supervision, one that always makes the Pumpkin Show a success.

Western Culture Put In Hands Of America

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—America as the storehouse, stronghold and future leader of Western culture is envisioned by Miss Dorothy Elaine Vicaji, noted British portrait painter.

Furthermore, the eagerness of Americans to gain culture will aid in the movement of the best of Europe's culture from that war-torn continent, the prominent artist said upon her arrival in San Francisco for several months' stay.

But, nevertheless, Europe's culture shall not die because it lives in the hearts of every European rather than in the museums and art galleries, she declared.

"You can explain everything in the world in terms of a half circle," Miss Vicaji said. "Its hot or cold, night or day,—sooner or later, but inevitably, the pendulum swings.

"I can't feel that because priceless treasures have been destroyed, because people have seemingly forgotten art, to watch the world in its gigantic revolution, culture is gone. I know it is not."

The patrician artist, granddaughter of a Persian prince but daughter of an Englishwoman, has been painting portraits solely for 16 years. Currently she has an exhibit in San Francisco. Proceeds from sales will be sent to purchase mine-sweepers for Britain.

Among the noted persons for whom she has done portraits are Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister of Canada, Mrs. Thomas Edison, Brenda Frazier, Alice Marble, Argentina, Dame Margaret Lloyd George and Mrs. Robert Vanderbilt.

SOVIET RECALLS ITS ENVOY FROM OCCUPIED CHINA

PEKING, China, — Not condition in Europe or possibly Russo-Japanese hostilities, but merely the fact that Moscow does not want to lay itself open to recognizing any regime established in occupied China by force of Japanese arms, is responsible for the withdrawal from that area of all Soviet diplomatic and consular representatives.

From the Embassy in Peking and the consulates in Kalgan, Tientsin and Shanghai, every Soviet official has departed for Moscow. In all of China, there is left only the Embassy at Chunking for Soviet Russia.

While fleeing from this circumstance caused by Japanese invasion of China, the Soviets this summer have enlarged their consulate general at Harbin until it number over forty. Despite this fact, Moscow still does not recognize Manchukuo as a sovereign nation.

Former Embassy Converted

Anomalous in connection with the closing down of the Soviet Embassy in Peking, is the converting of the large and beautiful Embassy into residences let chiefly to officers of the U. S. Embassy Guard and their families.

The Soviet officials have made an agreement with Colonel Allan Turnage, Commander of the U. S. Marine Detachment, that the Marines will have first choice in renting the numerous houses in the Soviet Embassy compound. Moscow likes to get its rent in American dollars and makes no secret of that in seeking American officers as tenants.

NATION'S CHEMISTS TO MEET

DETROIT, Mich. — The birth of modern agriculture will be celebrated by the nation's chemists at a symposium to be held in connection with the 100th meeting of the American Chemical Society at Detroit this month. Representatives of science and industry will present reports spanning progress in scientific husbandry since 1840.

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STATE PATROL HAS BIG TASK DURING EVENT

Highway Organization Keeps Tab On Traffic Into And Away From Circleville

LIVES, PROPERTY GUARDED

Activity Of Men Praised By Directors Of Show Society

The Ohio Highway Patrol, directed by Colonel Lynn Black, has done much to guarantee the success of the annual Pumpkin Show and to help conduct crowds safely to and from the seat of Pickaway County.

Several years ago the Patrol recognized the fact that the Pumpkin Show was one of Central Ohio's biggest attractions, and immediately officers in charge of the organization took a hand to see what they could do about cutting down the number of accidents that had been happening to persons traveling to Circleville for the event and then returning to their homes.

Show society officials are unanimous in their declarations that the Highway Patrol has helped to cut down the number of accidents happening on roads of the district.

Almost every year prior to the advent of the Patrol at least one person would meet death between Columbus and Circleville in the dense traffic. Since the Patrol started to watch the highways there hasn't been a single fatal mishap.

The Patrol is not on the roads to make arrests, but to keep traffic moving at a fair rate of speed and at the same time to not endanger lives of motorists and their passengers. Very few arrests are ever made by the Patrol of persons traveling to and from the Pumpkin Showif they are behaving. Persons who believe it is right for them to be intoxicated and operate their cars when they are in that condition can expect to be picked up.

The Show Society is grateful for the assistance the Patrol provides.

Another function performed by the Patrol is also appreciated. That is the display that is usually placed in front of the city building by the organization. It attracts much attention and is educational as well.

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The Great Smoky Mountains National park ranks fifth of all United States national parks in size. When completed it will have an area of 723 square miles.

Wife Preservers

To make markers for plants that stand up, even in strong wind, write name of the plant on cardboard with ink, then when it has dried, dip it into melted paraffin.

Tersely, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up political issues, size up political powers and personalities, in their column

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Daily Herald

Fate Unites "Deceased" Father And Unseen Son

WACO, Tex., October 14 — A young hitch-hiker of college age gratefully accepted when a traveling man stopped his car on the steaming highway and offered him a lift.

In the ensuing conversation the man discovered to his amazement that the youth had his own given name and his wife's maiden name.

Through this strange coincidence they became friends and the man paid several visits to the youth, who is a college student.

But he was not satisfied that the similarity of their names really was a coincidence, so he made a careful checkup of incidents in his own past life. Through his investigation one of the most unusual tales of families separated by the World War came to light.

The story began with a wedding no long before the United States entered the war—a wedding that took place against the wishes of the bride's father. Shortly afterward the groom was called to the colors. Six months later a son was born. A year after his birth the young mother was killed in a railway accident.

Grandfather Deceives Child

Her father took the child and wrote her husband that both the mother and child had died in the accident. As the boy grew older the grandfather told him his soldier-father had died in action while overseas.

Thus the ageing man succeeded in keeping the father apart from his son for a score of years. Each thought the other was dead.

But by a strange trick of fate, "deceased" father met "deceased" son on a lonely Texas highway. When the overjoyed father became certain of the facts in this odd series of events, he explained them to his son, who in turn investigated his past and ascertained their true relationship.

The boy went to Dr. Sandor B. Kovacs, Baylor University Sociology professor and asked his advice on whether he now should forsake his grandfather and "adopt" his father. The sociologist, who related the story of their separation and reunion, advised him to make the change.

o

No man ever became a business success, says Grandpappy Jenkins, if he could never tell the difference between an office desk and a foot stool.

o

"To become a good tennis player," writes an expert on the game, "learn how to breathe." Shucks answers, Grandpappy Jenkins, he learned that when he was a couple of second old.

ELECTRIC AUTO OF 1917 BEING USED IN EAST

NEW YORK, — The Milburn Light Electric car owned by E. Eugene Hawkins of East Patchogue, Long Island, vintage 1917, has traveled 70,000 miles to date and is still going strong.

The car, nearly a quarter of a century old, is used almost daily and has become a perambulating landmark on the thoroughfares of Patchogue.

The Milburn is operated by means of a controller having four speeds forward and two reverse. A 22 cell storage battery provides the power. It is driven at the rate of about 15 miles per hour.

The dashboard of the car is equipped with a speedometer, a voltmeter and an ammeter. The latter indicates the "pull" when the car is in use. The battery is recharged twice weekly, a charge lasting about 70 miles.

Hawkins claims that the car has never been towed but "on occasions has come limping home."

YOUTHS OF U. S. PAY ATTENTION TO EDUCATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, — Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for Admission to Temple showed a nine per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demand for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.

2. Teaching is coming into its own again, after years of slackening pressure toward entering this field.

3. Careers which attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

"Our investigation has shown," asserted Gladfelter, "that both youths and their parents are becoming increasingly more 'career-conscious.' They come to us today knowing just what they want, as against older days when they sought advice on the choice of a career."

The registrar's report showed that the demand is for education along strictly utilitarian lines, deftely reflecting the effect of the European war and the domestic preparedness program upon educational leanings.

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The third degree method—torture of obtaining confessions is illegal in the United States. Nevertheless, in nearly one-fourth of cases taken to the appellate courts between 1920 and 1930, decisions were not reversed after it had been proved that third degree methods had been used.

NEW INVENTION TO BOOST SALE OF CITRUS FRUIT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., — A device that makes carbonated soda water for about one cent a gallon and which threatens to revolutionize the "soda pop" industry, is the invention of a San Diego optometrist.

The device is intended for home use and is so simple its inventor, Dr. Carl A. Madsen had difficulty in patenting his invention.

Good news to the nation's war-disrupted citrus industry because of the invention is seen by Dr. Madsen, who predicts more fruit juices will be consumed.

"All orange, pineapple and other fruit juices on the market," he said, "lack one thing — effervescence. And all carbonated beverages are artificially colored and flavored."

Dr. Madsen first filed for patents in 1938, and they were not granted until just recently. The device consists of a two-part container, one part holding citric acid and the other soda. Upon dropping in a tablet, an effervescent drink emerges from a spout.

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ROBOT 'BANDIT' USED BY POLICE FOR TRAINING

CHICAGO — The latest wrinkle in the battle against crime is the robot bandit, the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently announced.

Policemen of Wilmington, Del., have fashioned a mechanical gunman which fires blank cartridges from a .32 calibre revolver as they attempt to shoot the fiend down.

The "bandit" is a front view silhouette cut from quarter-inch steel plate, and hangs from a track on the ceiling of the target range. He moves back and forth and turns sideways, at the whim of a hidden operator, who also controls the fire from the revolver.

The effect, it was said, is that of an exchange of running gunfire between a policeman and a lawbreaker, and the marksmanship of Wilmington peace officers has "considerably improved" since introduction of the robot bandit.

Wife Preservers

Try lemon juice, full strength, to remove lipstick stains from white wash fabrics. On colored fabrics dilute lemon juice.

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW

FLOATS —and— *FRONTS*

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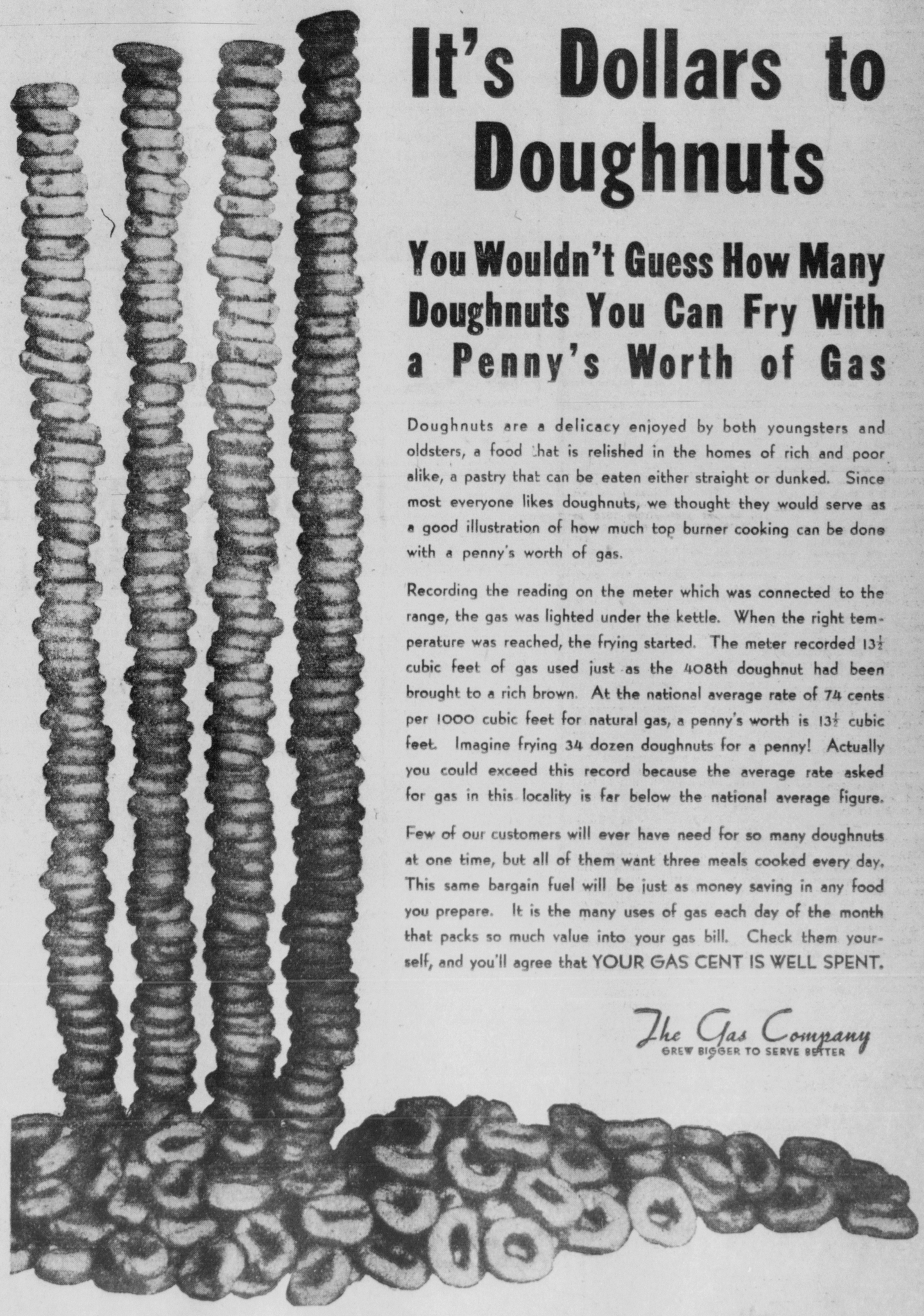
We want to take this opportunity to thank each merchant and business man for making it possible to have a bigger and better Pumpkin Show in "40".

MARTIN DISPLAY SERVICE



It's Dollars to Doughnuts

You Wouldn't Guess How Many Doughnuts You Can Fry With a Penny's Worth of Gas

Doughnuts are a delicacy enjoyed by both youngsters and oldsters, a food that is relished in the homes of rich and poor alike, a pastry that can be eaten either straight or dunked. Since most everyone likes doughnuts, we thought they would serve as a good illustration of how much top burner cooking can be done with a penny's worth of gas.

Recording the reading on the meter which was connected to the range, the gas was lighted under the kettle. When the right temperature was reached, the frying started. The meter recorded 13½ cubic feet of gas used just as the 408th doughnut had been brought to a rich brown. At the national average rate of 74 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas, a penny's worth is 13½ cubic feet. Imagine frying 34 dozen doughnuts for a penny! Actually you could exceed this record because the average rate asked for gas in this locality is far below the national average figure.

Few of our customers will ever have need for so many doughnuts at one time, but all of them want three meals cooked every day. This same bargain fuel will be just as money saving in any food you prepare. It is the many uses of gas each day of the month that packs so much value into your gas bill. Check them yourself, and you'll agree that YOUR GAS CENT IS WELL SPENT.

The Gas Company
GREW BIGGER TO SERVE BETTER

A Hearty Welcome To The Thousands Of Visitors Attending Circleville's Annual Pumpkin Show

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 16-17-18-19

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MACK PARRETT, Jr., Secretary

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T. D. KRINN, Department No. 7
DAN McCLAIN, Department No. 8
FORREST SHORT, Department No. 9
WILLIAM B. CADY, Department No. 10
JOSEPH BURNS, Department No. 11
FRED E. MOELLER, Department No. 12
RAY E. ROWLAND, Department No. 13
K. J. HERRMANN, Department No. 14
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Department No. 15

INTRODUCTION

The name and title of this organization shall be THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The object and purpose of this society shall be to hold an annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

on the streets of Circleville, Ohio, under the supervision of a Board of Directors, for the purpose of maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of our community, and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit, and to award premiums for the display of Grain, Fruit, Vegetables, Livestock, Poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County, as in their best judgment will be to the best interests of the society.

In keeping with the policy of this Society we ask that you, in looking over the various lists herein, keep in mind that the premiums offered in the several departments are as near equitable as our judgment indicates, and should you see where the Society can be benefited by any change, please communicate the same to the Director of the department or to the Secretary. Any such information will be appreciated and thankfully received, and given due consideration.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the Secretary or the Board of Directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show:

In premium awards—
First Premium will be Blue Ribbon
Second Premium will be Red Ribbon
Third Premium will be White Ribbon
Fourth Premium will be Pink Ribbon
Fifth Premium will be Yellow Ribbon

Notice is hereby given to all exhibitors, that the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damage sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at any Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Department No. 2
R. L. BREHMER, Director

Section I
Ned Dresbach, Chairman
POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

Judging to be done by comparison. All birds pets etc., will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Definition of Terms
Term "Cock" shall be a male one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pullet" a female under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

Chickens
Best Cock—1st prize 50c; 2nd prize 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd. Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st 60c; 2nd 40c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.
Best display on all varieties of poultry, 1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00.

Ducks (All Breeds)
Best Pair—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.

Geese, All Varieties
Same as above.

Turkeys, All Varieties
Best Old Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Old Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.

Pigeons
Best Display—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Rabbits, All Varieties
Best Buck, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Buck, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Doe, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Doe, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st $1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Display—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
All entries close at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Department No. 3
HERMAN HILL, Director

Leslie D. May, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes
First Prize $35.00
Second Prize $25.00
Third Prize 10.00

Largest Pumpkin
First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Largest Squash
First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash or Vegetable
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Gourds
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... .25

PUMPKINS OR SQUASHES (LIMIT 50)
Best Display of Any One Variety
First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50

SPECIAL AWARDS
To be made Friday, October 18, 1940 by
MILLS RESTAURANTS
Largest Pumpkin ..... Trophy
Best Pie Pumpkin ..... Trophy

Department No. 4
JOS. M. LYNCH, Director

Section I
Chairman: Mrs. R. F. Lilly

All entries in this department will close Thursday at 5:00 p. m.

Best Loaf of White Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Graham Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Nut Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of White Rolls
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of Biscuits
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Coffee Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Pan Ginger Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50
Fourth Prize ..... .50
Entries made at Hunter Hardware Store.

Section II
Chairman: Mrs. E. C. Friece

Best Chocolate Fudge Icing Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best White Layer Cake, Cocoanut Iced
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Caramel Iced White Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Nut Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
All layer cakes except Devil's Food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Best Yellow Sponge Caked, Iced
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Plain Cake, Uniced
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Devil's Food Cake, White Boiled Icing
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Fruit Cake
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Fourth Prize ..... .75

Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Sugar Cookies
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Crullers
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section III
Chairman: Mrs. Frank Kline Jr.
BUTTER

Best roll of butter (country made), quality only to count.
First Prize ..... $ 2.50
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

HONEY
Best Six Cones of Honey
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Six Jars Extracted Honey
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

EGGS
Best Dozen Brown
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Dozen White
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section IV
Chairman: Mrs. Harvey Valentine
At Hunter Hardware Store

Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.

Best 6 Glasses of Jellies
Glasses must be of uniform size.
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Six Pints of Fruits
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Six Pints of Vegetables
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Section V
Chairman: Mrs. Adrian Yates
CANDIES

All candies exhibited must be donated to the Committee, who will send same to the little ones at the Children's Home. This is a worthy cause and should have your hearty support.

All candy must be home-made. Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best Pound of Plain Fudge
First Prize 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Nut Fudge
First Prize 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Taffy
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Cream Candy
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Divinity
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Department No. 5
G. D. McDOWELL, Director

Section I
Committee: Superintendents and Principals of Schools Participating
COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The School Exhibit and the Pickaway County Junior Fair will be held at the Old Coliseum.

The schools of the county will have a general school exhibit again this year. Since more exhibit space has been requested, the superintendents of the county schools have voted that the schools of the county be divided into two groups each group exhibiting according to the following schedule.

Exhibiting in 1940: Darby, Monroe, Pickaway, Perry, Scioto, Washington, Duvall, Madison and South Bloomfield.

Exhibiting in 1941: Deercreek, Jackson Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut, Ashville, New Holland, Tarlton and Wayne.

Double space will be given to each school which has a combined elementary and high school. The elementary schools will have the same space as last year.

EXHIBIT PREMIUMS

A flat exhibit premium of $20.00 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $10.00 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work.

No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

CLASS A
(High School and Grades Combined)
First Premium $10.00
Second Premium 7.00
Third Premium 4.00

CLASS B
(Grade Schools Only)
First Premium ..... $ 6.00
Second Premium 4.00

The school exhibits will be judged on the following basis:
1. Quality ..... 30 points
2. Authenticity ..... 20 points
3. Originality ..... 20 points
4. Variety ..... 30 points

Rules governing the school exhibit will be sent to each superintendent.

Section II
PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
General Rules

These rules may be changed by the action of the Junior Fair Board.

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the departmental heads.
2. The Junior Fair shall charge no entry fee.
3. The same rules shall apply to the Junior Fair exhibits as to the date of entry, that apply to the Pumpkin Show.
4. Exhibits may be entered in only one department of the Junior Fair. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class.
5. Projects exhibited must be made, grown or produced since the last Pumpkin Show.
6. The Junior Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the projects exhibited.
7. Entries shall be in the hands of the chairman of the department by Saturday, October 14.
8. Exhibits shall be in place by 9 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 15.
9. Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.
10. Exhibits will be released at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, October 19.
11. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the Junior Fair exhibitor, except those in the market classes.

PREMIUM LIST
4-H Club Work
Senior Members in charge: F. K. Blair, County Agent; Miss Mary Shortridge.
Junior Members in charge: Virginia Ater, Deercreek Township; Edwin Swayer, Harrison Township.

Awards are to be made on the basis of Grades A, B, C, D. Record books must be included in determining the final awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H projects in 1940 are eligible for awards.

Livestock exhibitors should furnish their own feed.

4-H Food Club—Class No. J-5
Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 75c; D, 50c.
Exhibit—Two articles made by each girl, or a group exhibit.

Campfire Cookery or Etiquette Club
Group Award—$5.00 per group.

4-H Clothing Club—Class J-6
Grade A, $1.25; B, $1.00, C, 75c; D, 50c.
Exhibit—Projects I and II, two articles; Projects III, IV and V, dress.

4-H Colt Club—Class No. J-7
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00; D, 50c.
Exhibit—Animal raised and Record Book.
Basis of Award: Animal, 70%; Record Book, 20%; Showmanship, 10%.

4-H Vegetable Garden Club—Class J-8
Exhibit—Three different vegetables from the garden, and the Record Book.
Award—$1.00 per exhibit.

4-H Rabbit Club—Class No. J-9
Grade A, $1.00; B, 75c; C, 50c.
Exhibit—One doe and her litter. Also Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animals, 60%; Care and Management, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H Poultry Club—Class No. J-10
Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 50c.
Exhibit—Three pullets and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Bird, 50%; Feed and Management, 30%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H Market Sheep—Class No. J-11
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Grade A, $2.50; B, $2.00; C, $1.00.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Management, 25%; Record Book, 25%.

4-H Breeding Sheep—Class No. J-12
Grade A, $2.50; B, $2.00; C, $1.00
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 60%; Management, 20%; Record Book, 20%.

4-H Dairy Calf Club—Class No. J-13
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.50; C, $2.00.
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4-H Dairy Heifer Club—Class No. J-14
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.50; C, $2.00
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4-H Steer Feeding Club—Class No. J-15
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.50; C, $2.00.
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Rate of gain, 20%; Record Book, 20%; Showmanship, 10%.

4-H Beef Breeding Club—Class No. J-16
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%.

4-H Market Pig Club—Class No. J-17
Grade A, $2.50; B, $2.00; C, $1.00.
Exhibit—Pig and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 50%; Record Book, 30%; Cost and Rate of Gain, 20%.

4-H Breeding Gilt Club—Class No. J-18
Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00
Exhibit—Animal and Record Book.
Basis of Award—Animal, 60%; Record Book, 25%; Management, including cost and rate of gain, 15%.

Special Awards

The C. B. Teegardin and Sons Stock Farm of Ashville, Ohio, Route No. 2, will give as first prize in the Berkshire Gilt Class, a registered Berkshire gilt.

In the Market Class they will give a purebred boar pig to the boy or girl winning first prize in that class.

C. A. Dumm, of Circleville Route No. 2, breeder of Purebred Poland China hogs will give a registered gilt to the boy or girl winning first prize in the Poland China Gilt Class.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
Senior Member in charge: K. L. Holtrey, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Charles McCray Madison Township.

DEPARTMENT RULES

1. Open to all Vocational Agriculture students enrolled in 1939-1940 classes in Pickaway County.
2. Entry blanks will be necessary for each person exhibiting.
3. No premiums will be awarded unless exhibit is considered worthy by the judge.
4. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.
5. Each exhibitor must feed and care for his own animals or make arrangements for their feeding and care during the Pumpkin Show. EACH EXHIBITOR MUST FURNISH HIS OWN FEED.
6. In case of no competition, the exhibitor shall receive only one premium in any class.
7. Livestock should not be brought to Circleville before Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. Exhibits must be ready by 12:00 o'clock.

Special Awards

A special award will be paid to all Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors according to the following:
Cattle—50c per head.
Swine—50c per head.
Sheep—50c per head.

SWINE
All swine must be PUREBRED.
All sows must have had one Litter.
All gilts must have been farrowed on or after FEBRUARY 1, 1940.
All pigs must be under 10 weeks.

Class No.	Class	Premium
HAMPSHIRES		
J-60	Sows	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-61	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-62	Boar	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-63	Pigs	$1.50, $1.00, .50
CHESTER WHITE		
J-64	Sow	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-65	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-66	Boar	$1.50, $1.00,
POLAND CHINA		
J-67	Sow	$1.50, $1.00, .50
J-68	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00,
J-69	Boar	$1.50, $1.00,
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA		
J-70	Sow	$1.50, $1.00
J-71	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00
J-72	Boar	$1.50, $1.00
DUROC JERSEY		
J-73	Sow	$1.50, $1.00
J-74	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00
J-75	Boar	$1.50, $1.00
BERKSHIRE		
J-76	Gilt	$1.50, $1.00
J-77	Boar	$1.50, $1.00

CATTLE

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-78	Milking Cow	$1.50, $1.00
J-79	Bull	$1.50, $1.00
J-80	Calf	$1.50, $1.00

SHEEP
A ewe is a sheep over one year of age and a female.
A ram is a male over one year of age.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-81	Ewe	$1.00, .75
J-82	Ram	$1.00, .75
J-83	Ewe Lamb	$1.00, .75
J-84	Ram Lamb	$1.00, .75

POULTRY
Exhibits shall consist of THREE pullets and ONE male.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-85	Heavies	$1.00, .75, .50
J-86	Lights	$1.00, .75, .50
J-87	Any Other	$1.00, .75,

EGGS (ten eggs)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-88	White	.75, .40, .30, .30
J-89	Dark	.75, .40, .30, .30

SHOP (1940's work)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-90	Double-tree	.50, .25
J-91	Single-tree	.50, .25
J-92	Any other art.	.50, .25

POTATOES (15 potatoes)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-93	Carmen	.75, .50
J-94	Russet Rurals	.75, .50
J-95	Any Other	.75, .50

CORN (10 ears)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-96	Yellow Hybrid	.75, .50, .25
J-97	White Hybrid	.75, .50, .25
J-98	Yellow Open	.75, .50, .25
J-99	White Open	.75, .50, .25

SOY BEANS (1 gallon)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-100	Any Variety	.75, .50

WHEAT (1 gallon)

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-101	Any Variety	.75, .50

HOME ECONOMICS
Senior Member in charge: Miss Julia Dexter, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Mary Kathryn Badger, Madison Township.

These exhibits shall portray either class room study or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

Educational Exhibit

1. These exhibits are open to all Home Economics departments in Pickaway County.
2. Each department may make one entry in the following classes:
a. Art in Everday Life
b. Child Care.
c. Clothing.
d. Consumer Education.
e. Nutrition.

Premiums

J-91. Each Home Economics department exhibiting shall receive $5.00 for exhibiting.

Individual Exhibits

1. These exhibits are open to all students enrolled in Home Economics in Pickaway County during the year 1939-1940.
2. Each student may enter one exhibit in each of the following classes:

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-92	Canning	
a.	Peaches	$1.00, .50
b.	Tomatoes	$1.00, .50
c.	Pickles	$1.00, .50
J-93	Child Development	$1.00, .50
J-94	Consumer Problems	$1.00, .50
J-95	Dresses	
a.	Rayon	$1.00, .50
b.	Silk	$1.00, .50
c.	Wash	$1.00, .50
J-96		
a.	Embroidery	$1.00, .50
b.	Applique	$1.00, .50

GIRL SCOUT DEPARTMENT
Senior Member in charge: Miss Ruth Stout, Circleville, Ohio.
Junior Member in charge: Christine Schreiner, Troop 4, Circleville, Ohio.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Girl Scouts of Pickaway County.

Articles must have been made by the Girl Scouts themselves during the past year.

Patrol projects may be entered as such.

Entries will not be received after 7 P. M. Tuesday preceeding the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

Exhibits

Exhibits are to be called for between 5 and 6 o'clock P. M. on the closing day.

Each person shall be limited to one exhibit in each program field.

If there is only one entry in all field, second prize only will be awarded.

An additional 25 cents shall be given to the girl having the most entries.

Program Fields for Entries

Arts—Crafts	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.25
Third Prize	1.00
Fourth Prize	.75
Fifth Prize	.50
Homemaking	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.25
Third Prize	1.00
Fourth Prize	.75
Fifth Prize	.50
Out-Of-Doors	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.25
Third Prize	.75
Literature and Dramatics	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.25
Community Life	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Nature	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Health and Safety	
First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

JUVENILE GRANGE
Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township.
Junior Member in charge: David Bolender, Washington Township.

RULES

1. The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be of 5-foot frontage and 4 feet in depth.
2. Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and weed collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.
3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $2.50 special award.
4. Premium List J-51—First $5, Second, $4, Third $3, Fourth $2, and Fifth $1.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Senior Member in charge: G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson Townships.
Junior Member in charge: George Mowery Muhlenberg Township.

RULES

1. Each chapter may make one entry in one of the following classes:
a. Leadership.
b. Farming Ability.
c. Scholarship.
d. Thrift.
2. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.
3. This department is open to organized chapters of Future Farmers of America in Pickaway County.

Premiums

J-61. Each chapter shall receive $6.00 for exhibiting.

Section III
BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT
Senior Member in charge: Dr. J. J. Baker.
Junior Member in charge: Scout David Orr, Troop 158, Circleville.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts of the Pickaway District.

Articles must have been made by Scouts themselves.

All entries must be turned in no later than 9:00 A. M. on the opening day of the Pumpkin Show, to qualify for premiums. Entries will be accepted beginning at 4:00 P. M. Tuesday before the Show opens on Wednesday. Articles entered in previous Pumpkin Shows will be disqualified

Exhibits

Exhibits must be mounted as firmly as possible so that they may be displayed to good advantage.

Exhibits will be left in place until after 5 P. M. on the closing day.

Exhibits must be brought to the Show personally by the exhibitor, and then collected personally after the Show.

Judging

Boy Scout Handbooks and Merit Badge Pamphlets are to be used as guides by both the exhibitors and the judges.

All exhibits will be judged on their merits and judges will be instructed to award first, second and third or make no award, according to their own judgment.

Premium ribbons will be awarded to all winners.

Troop Exhibits

Each troop will be alloted space to exhibit articles of Scoutcraft. Articles may be mounted on composition board or similar materials.

Originality and neatness will determine the winners of the troop prizes along with the other parts of the display.

Premiums

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00

SCHOOL SHOP
Senior Member in Charge: A. W. Boyer, Williamsport.
Junior Member in charge: Paul Schein Williamsport.

GENERAL RULES

1. Entries close October 12th.
2. Exhibits must be on display Tuesday, October 15, at 9 o'clock p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as he wishes but only one entry can be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will exercise every care to protect the projects exhibited but neither they nor the Junior Fair Board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 19.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in this division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway county schools in grades eight to twelve inclusive.

PREMIUM LIST
Premiums in All Classes

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$1.50	$1.00	75c	50c	25c

J-141 Writing desk.
J-142 Occasional table.
J-143 End table.
J-144 Table, any other kind not listed.
J-145 Book case or shelves, any other kind not listed.
J-146 Smoking cabinet, any other kind not listed.
J-147 Magazine basket, any other kind not listed.
J-148 Table lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-149 Floor lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-150 Ship model or any other model.
J-151 Foot stool or any other stool.
J-152 Any other group of three turned pieces.
J-153 Any other wood piece not mentioned in the above list.
J-154 Best finish on any wood work project regularly entered.
J-155 Cedar chest.
J-156 Costumer or coat rack.
J-157 Corner shelves or what-not.

Department No. 6
S. R. BALES, M. D., Director

Section I
Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Department will be open to receive entries on Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries close Wednesday night.

Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, second prize will be awarded.

Best Quilted OLD Quilt
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued OLD Quilt
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Quilted NEW QUILT
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued NEW QUILT
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Prettiest NEW QUILT
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.50
Fourth Premium 1.00
Fifth Premium ..... .50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Embroidered or Appliqued Spread
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium ..... $ 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Table Cover
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Table Cover
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Scarf
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Scarf
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Made Chair Set
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Pillow
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Braided Rug
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Rug
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Prettiest Embroidered
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Piece Cut Work
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Center Piece
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Purse
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Afghan
First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Knitted or Crochet Dress or Suit
First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Old Fashioned Coverlet
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Hand Made Needlepoint
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Table Mats
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Section II
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
Chairman: Mrs. James P. Moffitt
Assistant: Mrs. Barton R. Deming

All work must be original and made within the past two years. If there is only one entry

(Continued to Page Nine)

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 16-17-18-19

(Continued from Page Eight)

in a class, second prize only will be awarded. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries will close promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday.

PAINTINGS

Class A—Oil Painting; Best Landscape, Still Life or Any Other Subject
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Class B—Best Water Color Painting
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

DRAWING AND DESIGN

Class C—Pen and Ink
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Class D—Charcoal, Crayon or Pastel
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class E—Pencil or Other Drawing
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

CREATIVE CRAFTS

Class F—Stone Carving, Plaster or Clay Modeling
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Class G—Turned Wood
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class H—Carving, (Soap or any other medium)
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Class I—Tiles or Plaques
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class J—Wall Hanagings, (Cloth or Paper)
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Class K—Hammered Metal
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

JUNIOR ART DEPARTMENT
For entrants under the age of 16.

Age of contestant must be placed on articles exhibited. Entries will close promptly at 12:00 noon on Thursday.

Class L—Clay Modeling
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class M—Pottery
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class N—Weaving and Basketry
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class O—Woodwork
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class P—Soap Carving
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class Q—Water Color
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class R—Crayon or Black and White Drawing (Contestants ages 10 to 16 years)
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class S—Crayon or Black and White Drawing (Contestants 10 years of age and under)
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class T—Murals; Chalk, Crayon or Painting.
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Class U—Design (Crayon, Chalk or Paper).
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Class V—Paper Cutting or Design
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

AIRPLANE AND SHIP MODELS

Contestants must not be over 16 years of age. Model must not have been entered at a previous Pumpkin Show. Contestants limited to but one entry in each class. Entries will close promptly at 12:00 noon on Thursday.

Class W—Solid Scale Model Airplane.
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50
Class X—Flying Scale Model Airplane. (Wing Spread not to exceed 36 inches).
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50
Class Y—Boat Models
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50
Class Z—Book Binding
First prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section III
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY
In Charge of the CIRCLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB
Charlotte McEwing, Assistant

Any amateur photographer in Pickaway County, Ohio is eligible to enter. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor, and each entry is eligible for an award.

All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the past twelve months. Prints must not be less than 5x7 up to 11x14 inches and mounted on 16x20 inch cards. No prints to be framed under glass.

Class A—Scenic (Landscapes, Seascapes, etc.)
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class B—Recreation (Sports, Camping scenes, etc.)
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class C—Portraits
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class D—Portraits (Children)
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class E—Genre (Scenes from every day life)
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class F—Nature Study
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class G—Animals
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class H—Still Life
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class I—Architecture
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Class J—Miscellaneous (Photos for which no class is provided)
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Department No. 7

T. D. KRINN, Director

This department has to do with the furnishing of

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

The Circleville High School Band each afternoon and evening during the Pumpkin Show, also the Circleville Junior School Band will be with us again this year.

The Hallsville Band from Hallsville, Ohio, has been engaged for Pumpkin Show Week.

AshvilleCommunity Band on Friday.

American Legion Drum Corps, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Radio and Amplifier Sound System by John Pancake, will be on hand to announce each performance in his Multi-Voice Car, and we believe this announcing has made a wonderful improvement in our Show.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Main and Pickaway Streets, one and seven each afternoon and evening.

Court and High Streets, three and nine, each afternoon and evening.

Main and Western Avenue, four and ten, each afternoon and evening.

Court House, five and eleven, each afternoon and evening.

RIDES

The rides this year will be furnished by The F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, of Columbus, and will consist of Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Air Plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-e-deo and Hey Dey.

Section II
Tom E. Wilson, Chairman
PLATFORM DANCING
Dance Callers Contest
Old Fiddlers Contest

See official program for special announcements.

Department No. 8

DAN McCLAIN, Director

All Parades Will Start Promptly As Scheduled

All parades will form on Watt St. East of Court St. (with exception Band Contest).

Line of march will be West on Pinckney to Scioto St. to Main, East on Main to Court, South on Court to Franklin, East on Franklin to Pickaway, North on Pickaway to Main, West on Main to Court, North on Court to Watt St.

Class A floats are large floats built by a professional decorator.

Class B floats are floats bearing beauty entrants.

Class C floats are amateur floats.

Section I
Chairmen: Carl Hunter, Herschel Hill
Homer Reber.

(All tractors and farm equipment will participate in this parade only.)

CITY AND COUNTY PARADE
Wednesday Afternoon, 2:00 P. M.
Decorated amateur floats (Class C)
First Prize $25.00
Second Prize 15.00
Third Prize 10.00
Best Display of Products by Business House, Factory or Farm

Limit of 5 automobiles or equipment per dealer in parade.

First Prize ..... $ 15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00

Best Decorated Automobiles
Chairman: Ned Plum
First Prize ..... $ 15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00

Best Decorated Bicycles
Chairman: L. V. Hulse
First Prize Boys' Bicycle ..... $ 10.00
Second Prize Boys' Bicycle 5.00
Third Prize Boys' Bicycle 2.50
First Prize Girls' Bicycle ..... $ 10.00
Second Prize Girls' Bicycle 5.00
Third Prize Girls' Bicycle 2.50

Judging to be done on Thursday afternoon following the parade.

Winner to appear in each parade throughout entire show.

Judging will be held after parade on Watt St., East of Court.

Section II
Chairman, Virgil Cress
MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
And CIRCLEVILLE LODGE NITE
Wednesday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

Entrants will be selected by High Schools in Pickaway County; Kingston; Stoutsville.

Judging will be held after Parade on Court House Steps.

Each High School to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School. The winner to be selected by personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title and the two selected attendants are required to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

First Prize (Class B) beauty float $25.00
Second Prize (Class B) beauty float ... 15.00

Floats will be judged after parade on Pinckney St.

All lodge floats eligible for Class A float prizes in Thursday P. M. Parade.

Section III
Chairmen: Dr. F. C. Schaeffer,
John Kellstadt
PET PARADE and CLASS A FLOATS
Thursday Afternoon, 2:00 O'clock

Entries received only on the day of the parade from 12:00 to 1:45 P. M. sharp.

CLASS A

Typical boy and his pet. Pedigree of pet NOT to count. All boys under 12 eligible.

First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 2.00
Fourth Prize 1.50
Fifth Prize ..... .50

CLASS B

Typical girl and her pet. Same qualifications as above with same prizes.

CLASS C

Pony Outfits. Open to both boys and girls. Same prizes as above.

CLASS D

Novel display of Pets. Open to all ages. Entries in this class may also enter in Class G.

First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 4.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 2.00
Fifth Prize 1.00

CLASS E

Unusual or Freak Pets. Open to all ages. Same prizes as A, B and C.

CLASS F

Open Class. Any pet of any kind by persons of any age from Pickaway County may be entered. Same prizes as above.

CLASS G

Prizes for greatest number of different varieties of pets entered by one person. Insects not counted as pets.

First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 4.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 2.00
Fifth Prize 1.00

Judging will be held after parade on Pinckney St. for all pets.

Class A Floats
First Prize (Class A Float) $75.00
Second Prize 50.00
Third Prize 25.00

Judging on floats will be held after parade on Watt St.

Section IV
BAND CONTEST
Chairmen: C. F. Zaenglein, J. Ray Henry
Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 o'clock

Best High School Band in Pickaway County.

First Prize $25.00
Second Prize 20.00
Third Prize 15.00
Fourth Prize 10.00

Best Class A Band outside of Pickaway County, including Circleville High School Band.

First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 35.00
Third Prize 25.00
Fourth Prize 20.00
Fifth Prize 15.00
Sixth Prize 10.00

Judging will be held at Circleville High School Athletic Field, after the parade.

This parade will form on Court St.

Section V
BABY PARADE
Friday 2:00 O'clock
Chairman: Mrs. Myra Rader
Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr.

All entries must take part in the parade to be eligible for prizes. Entries in classes A, B, C, D, E, and F, must be in buggies. Entries received only on the day of the parade from 12:00 to 1:45.

CLASS A

Prettiest White Baby under one year of age.
First Prize ..... $ 4.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00
Fourth Prize 1.00

CLASS B

Prettiest Colored Baby under one year of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS C

Prettiest White Baby under one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS D

Prettiest Colored Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS E

Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS F

Prettiest Colored Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS G

Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS H

Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS I

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS J

Best Play outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS K

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS L

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS M

Prettiest and most Artistic decorated Baby Buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

First Prize ..... $ 8.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 2.00

Each child will receive a present.

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section VI
Chairman: F. K. Blair
4-H CLUB PARADE
Saturday Afternoon 2:00 O'clock
Healthiest Boy and Girl Contest
Chairmen: Margaret Hunsicker
Dr. A. D. Blackburn

Each High School in the County to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School. (1939 entrants will not be permitted to enter this year.)

First Prize (Boy) $15.00
and Trophy donated by Kiwanis Club.
First Prize (Girl) $15.00
and Trophy donated by Kiwanis Club.

Department No. 9

FORREST SHORT, Director

DRAFT HORSE SHOW
Bernard W. Young, Chairman

Belgians, Pure Bred or Grade
Exhibited and Judged Friday, Oct. 18
Entries Close 12:00 Noon.

Pure Bred and Grade Draft Horses, both, Percherons and Belgians will be shown in separate classes and premiums will be awarded in all classes as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Stallion, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, weanling foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Weanling filly foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Brood mare and foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Produce of mare, 2 or more	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Get of Sire, 3 by one sire	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Best Weanling Draft Colt, either Percheron or Belgian	Trophy		
Gelding, 4 years old or over	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 3 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 2 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 1 year old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Matched Team, mares or geldings; uniformity of temper, action, form, color, style	$8.00	$6.00	$4.00

HORSE PULLING CONTEST
Chairman: Orin Updyke
Starting Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 19, at 1 o'clock p.m.
Prizes:

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$35.00	$25.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00

Light Weight, Weight 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$35.00	$25.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00

Heavy Weight, Over 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$35.00	$25.00	$15.00	$10.00	$5.00

Department No. 10

WILLIAM B. CADY, Director

Attention!

In order to avoid mistakes that are bound to happen in the last "mad rush" of making entries, it is the desire of the Directors that all entries should be made as early as possible, and an entry card will be held for you until called for, or sent to you.

Information office will be opened on Monday, October 18th, at 9 a. m. in the City Building, and each day thereafter during the Pumpkin Show.

For information call at this office.
PICKAWAY COUNTY
AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

Department No. 11

FLOWER SHOW
W. JOE BURNS, Director

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Chairman
Miss Florence Dunton, Assistant

For amateur growers only. This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale, any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or plant. Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9 a. m., nor later than Thursday at 6:00 p. m. Flowers will be judged Thursday at 7 p. m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will be paid. The committee will not be responsible for owner's vases or baskets. Exhibits may be removed Saturday at 4:00 p. m. and the committee will not be responsible for exhibits after 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Class A—Best vase of Zinnias, Large Type Three blossoms to the Vase
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class B—Best Vase of Zinnias
Poms not over 1½ inches in diameter
Three blossoms to the Vase
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias
Any type; ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.
First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias
Any or all types may be used. Ribbons, fern or other greens may be used.
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Third Premium 1.00
Second Premium 2.00

Cosmos

Class E—Best Vase of Single Cosmos, Pink or White
Six blossoms to the vase
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class F—Best Vase of Yellow Cosmos
Six blossoms to the vase
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class G—Best Vase Crested or Double Cosmos
Six blossoms to the vase
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class H—Most Artistic Basket Cosmos, Any Type
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75
Class I—Best Miniature Bouquet, must not be over 5 in. high by 7 in. wide.
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75
Class J—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large Type
Six flowers to the vase.
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class K—Most Artistic Basket Marigolds Large Type
Ribbons, ferns or other green allowed
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Class L—Most Artistic Basket French Marigolds
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Class M—Most Artistic Bowl French Marigolds
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Class N—Most Artistic Bowl or Basket Garden Chrysanthemums
Must be strictly out-door grown.
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75
Class O—Best Vase Any New Variety of Cut Flowers, Any Unusual Flowers or any Flower Novelty
Ribbons, ferns or other greens not allowed
(No Potted flowers allowed)
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class P—Most Artistic Vase or Bowl Any Kind of Garden Flowers
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75
Class R—Most Artistic Basket of Any Kind of Garden Flowers
Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00
Class S—Best Display of Celosia or Coxcomb
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Class T—Largest Flower or Head of Coxcomb
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class V—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet
Composed of Dried Flowers, Weeds, Berries, Seeds, etc. Basket or Vase, artificial coloring permitted. No Wall Pockets allowed.
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Class W—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet
Composed of Dried Flowers, Weeds, Berries, Seeds, etc. in a Wall Vase or Pocket.
No artificially colored flowers permitted
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
FOR JUNIOR AMATEUR GROWERS ONLY
Entrants under the age of 16

This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber, or plant.

Class A—Best Vase of Zinnias, three flowers to the Vase.
First Premium ..... $ .75
Second Premium ..... .50
Third Premium ..... .25
Class B—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large type, three flowers to the vase.
First Premium ..... $ .75
Second Premium ..... .50
Third Premium ..... .25
Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias, any type, ribbons, fern or other greens allowed
First Premium ..... $ .75
Second Premium ..... .50
Third Premium ..... .25
Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Marigolds, either type, only one type allowed in one basket. Ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.
First Premium ..... $ .75
Second Premium ..... .50
Third Premium ..... .25

Department No. 12

FRED E. MOELLER, Director

Section I
S. B. Chambers, Chairman
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Five Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Irish Cobler
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50
Five Best Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Best Display of Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Three Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Three Best Yams
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Ten Best Turnips
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Ten Best Onions
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Three Best Radishes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Three Best Carrots
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Two Best Cucumbers
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Three Best Heads of Cabbage
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Four Best Stalks of Celery
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Five Best Table Beets
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Five Best Cow Beets
First Prize ..... .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Five Best Sugar Beets
First Prize ..... .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Ten Best Mangoes (Green or Red)
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
BEST QUART BEANS (DRY) (in glass)
White Marrowfat
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Lima, Pole
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
White Kidney
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
White Navy
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25
Lima, Bush
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Section II
James Swearingen, Chairman
FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for, and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Bananas
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Northern Spy
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Stark
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Bellflower
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Hubbardson
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Ben Davis
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Imperial
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Staymon Winesap
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Pippin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Best Jonathan
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon
Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Five Best White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Five Best Kieffer
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Best Plate Red
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Best Plate White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

QUINCES

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 1.50

All entries in this Department must be entered before 1:00 P. M. on Thursday.

Department No. 13

Section I
Arthur Johnson, Chairman
FIELD CORN

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1838.

All entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

SINGLE EAR CLASSES
Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Best Ear Any Named White Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

YELLOW CORN
10 Best Ears Clarage Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
10 Best Ears Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

WHITE CORN
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Sweepstakes ..... Ribbon
Any Yellow Hybrid Corn
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Any White Hybrid Corn
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MIXED AND COLORED CORN
White Cap or any color except Yellow or White
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS
Heaviest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50
Longest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES
Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow, short ears many rows
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00

SWEET CORN, FIVE EAR CLASSES
5 Best Ears Country Gentleman
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
5 Best Ears Golden Bantam
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
5 Best Ears Narrow Grain Evergreen
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
5 Best Ears Whipples-White
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
5 Ears Any Other Variety Not Named Above
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Sweepstakes ..... Silver Cup

WHEAT
Best Peck Trumbull
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Fulhio
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Bearded Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Jack Dunfield Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Illini
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Richland
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Mandell Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Clover Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Peck Timothy Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Fifty Years of Successful Merchandising Merits Your Confidence in Us

Rothman's

AT PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN STREETS

Our Reputation Is Our Greatest Asset

We Will Be Closed Thursday and Friday, October 17th and 18th

PURCHASING AGENTS FOR

THE *American Family*

SUCCESS! To The 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OVER HALF A CENTURY OF CONSTANT GROWTH BY HONEST MERCHANDISING POLICIES

- LINGERIE
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- NECKWEAR
- LADIES DRESS SHOP
- HOSIERY
- GLOVES
- BAGS
- MILLINERY
- FOUNDATION SHOP
- INFANTS SHOP
- BOYS SHOP
- GIRLS SHOP
- CURTAINS
- BLANKETS
- MEN'S SUITS
- MEN'S TOPCOATS
- WORK CLOTHES

ROTHMAN'S IDEAL: Strict Integrity and Quality Merchandise Only, at Lowest Prices

—NO LEADER ITEMS AT ROTHMAN'S—

FROM A HUMBLE BEGINNING ROTHMANS HAVE CONSTANTLY BUILT GOOD WILL OF THE CUSTOMERS BY THE FOLLOWING OF A POLICY WHICH IS SELDOM FOUND TODAY IN THE MODERN BUSINESS WORLD. OUR POLICY IS "NO LEADER ITEMS." ROTHMANS HAVE ALWAYS FOLLOWED THIS POLICY, WHICH MEANS SAVINGS TO EVERY CUSTOMER IN KNOWING WHEN YOU BUY AT ROTHMANS THAT ANY ITEM PURCHASED IS A GENUINE BONAFIDE BARGAIN. NO ITEM IN OUR STORE IS REDUCED TO A BELOW COST PRICE TO GET YOU TO BUY AT ROTHMANS AND BESIDES BUYING THE SPECIAL TO BUY OTHER MERCHANDISE WHICH HAS BEEN HELD ABOVE MARKET PRICES. ALL ROTHMAN MERCHANDISE IS PRICED AT A LEVEL TO GIVE YOU A BARGAIN ON ANY AND ALL PURCHASES. PRICES AT ROTHMANS DO NOT GO WAY DOWN ONE DAY AND THEN THE NEXT DAY JUMP UP AGAIN. PRICES ARE KEPT AT A CONSTANT LEVEL TO ENABLE YOU TO SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE.

YOU ARE ALWAYS ASSURED OF A SAVING PRICE ON ANY PURCHASE AT ROTHMANS. THIS POLICY HAS BUILT GOODWILL AND FRIENDSHIP FOR OUR STORE AND IS CONTINUING TO BUILD GOODWILL. MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS TODAY ARE SONS AND DAUGHTERS, GRANDSONS AND GRANDAUGHTERS OF ROTHMANS CUSTOMERS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO, CUSTOMERS WHO ARE STILL COUNTED AMONG OUR BEST FRIENDS. THEY HAVE FOUND SAVINGS AT ROTHMANS AND HAVE BROUGHT UP THEIR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN TO BUY AT THE STORE WHERE ALL MERCHANDISE IS HONESTLY PRICED ALL DAY, EVERY DAY.

FROM A HUMBLE BEGINNING FIFTY TWO YEARS AGO, ROTHMANS HAVE GROWN UNTIL TODAY, INCREASING YEARLY IN THAT VITAL GOODWILL BY FOLLOWING A POLICY OF INTEGRITY AND HONEST MERCHANDISING ALWAYS PASSING ON TO THE CUSTOMER EVERY POSSIBLE SAVING.

We pledge continuance of the policies upon which this business was founded and has been built throughout the last half century

ROTHMAN'S

THE 1940

PUMPKIN SHOW

Is Planned for Your Entertainment With

PARADES • FREE ACTS • AMUSEMENTS • DISPLAYS

DISPLAYS

POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

* * *

PUMPKINS, SQUASHES

* * *

FREAK VEGETABLES

* * *

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES

* * *

BUTTER, HONEY, EGGS

* * *

JELLIES, CANNED GOODS

* * *

CANDIES

* * *

FANCY WORK

* * *

FINE ARTS

* * *

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

* * *

FLOWER SHOW

* * *

VEGETABLES, FRUITS

* * *

CORN, SMALL GRAIN, ETC

* * *

GIRL SCOUT DISPLAY

* * *

BOY SCOUT DISPLAY

PARADES!

Wednesday Afternoon, 3 P. M.

- CITY AND COUNTY PARADE

Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M.

- MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE AND CIRCLEVILLE LODGE NITE

Thursday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

- PET PARADE AND CLASS-A FLOATS

Thursday Evening, 8 P. M.

- BAND CONTEST

Friday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

- BABY PARADE

Saturday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

- 4-H CLUB PARADE

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Exhibited and Judged Friday — **Entries Close at 12 Noon**

4 — FREE ACTS — 4

Main & Pickaway Sts. . . 1 and 7 p. m.

Main & Western Ave. 4 and 10 p. m.

Court and High Sts. . . . 3 and 9 p. m.

Court House . . . . . 5 and 11 p. m.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISPLAYS

COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR

4H CLUB *Achievements*

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS OF THE 37TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

PRIZE WINNING CATTLE

SHEEP, HOGS, POULTRY

JUVENILE GRANGE

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

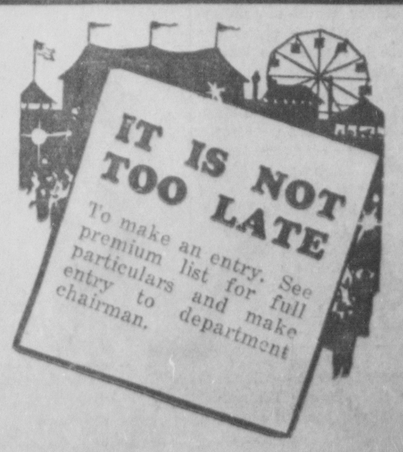
AUCTION SALE

Of the 4-H Club Prize Cattle, Wednesday Afternoon, 3:30 p. m., on E. Main at Pickaway Street.

Location of Displays

- Cattle—Sheep and Swine Exhibits will be located on E. Main and Pickaway Sts.

County School and Junior Fair Exhibits will be located in the Wolf Building, E. Franklin St., east of the Armory.



MOELLER HEADS VEGETABLE AND FRUIT DIVISION

Chambers And Swearingen Have Important Roles In Department

MANY PREMIUMS READY

Rules Established During Pumpkin Show For Fine Displays

Fred E. Moeller, Lancaster Pike gardener, is the new director in charge of Department No. 12, this branch of the show dealing with vegetables and fruits.

Mr. Moeller took over his duties with much interest and has done a good job of getting the displays lined up.

The vegetable display will be under the direct supervision of S. B. Chambers. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If there is only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Various winners will receive as high as $2, with other awards being $1.50, $1.75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Judging will be done in russet rural potatoes, carman potatoes, Irish cobblers, early Ohio potatoes, best display of potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, onions, radishes, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage, celery, table beets, cow beets, sugar beets, mangoes, best display of vegetables, tomatoes, beans including white marrowfat, pole lima, white kidney, white navy and bush lima.

The second division of this department includes fruits with James Swearingen, one of the veterans of the Pumpkin Show, in charge.

All displays in this department will be cared for until 5 o'clock Saturday after which all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk. All entries must be grown by the exhibitor in Pickaway County or its trading area.

Premiums of $1 and 50 cents with a ribbon for third prize will be given in the following divisions:

Apples:

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, bananas, red delicious, northern spy, Stark, bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, imperial, Staymon winesap, pippin, Jonathan, five largest apples of any one variety, best bushel basket display of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, red delicious and yellow delicious.

Peaches:

Yellow, white.

Pears:

Dutchess, Kieffer.

Grapes:

Black, red, white.

Plums:

Best plate, any variety.

Quinces.

A special premium of $3 will be given for the best display of fruit, grown by the exhibitor, with a $1.50 premium for second place.

All entries in this department must be approved before 1 p. m. on Thursday.

From all indications this department will be filled to overflowing with entries.

He's Secretary

MACK Parrett, Jr., has an important year-around job in the Pumpkin Show, serving as secretary of the county Agricultural Society, sponsor of the event. Mr. Parrett's job is an important one, because he must use tact and finesse in handling the various problems that come up both before and during the big festival.

SUICIDE COMES BACK TO 'LIFE', EXPLAINS DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO — Police listings of suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge have been subtracted by one.

Listed as a suicide for nearly a month, after his automobile was found abandoned on the span, Charles Bernheim, 36, apparel shop proprietor, walked into police headquarters to clear things up.

"I went out on the bridge fully intending to jump, but after looking down I changed my mind," he explained. "I went to the railroad station instead and bought a ticket to New York. I decided my domestic troubles weren't worth killing myself over."

Value Of 4-H Club Work Discussed By Member

The first boys' and girls' 4-H Club was organized on January 15, 1902 by A. B. Graham in Clark County. It was organized to give the rural young people a better understanding of agriculture and rural home life.

With this club as a beginning ,they have spread to nearly every state in the United States. Four-H Club members range in age from ten to twenty-one. There is a Senior 4-H Club consisting of members out of high school.

Four-H work gets young people together to make more friends and it increases their social life.

The boys and girls have many projects to pick from, such as: livestock, rabbits, gardening, food, campfire cookery, clothing, nature, etc.

These projects are started about the first of June. Each member keeps an account of the expenses of his or her project and this is recorded in a record book. There are questions in this book for the member to answer so he will learn more about his project.

The projects is shown at the Pumpkin Show and the record book is handed in with it. Both are graded to show the member how well he has done his work. This is the climax for 4-H work for the year.

This year when we go to the Pumpkin Show, let's make a special effort to visit the 4-H projects and let the boys and girls know that we are really interested in their work.

As 4-H Club members, let us not forget our motto, "To Make The Best Better."

Edwin Swayer
Junior Member in Charge
4-H Clubs (Boys)

CHAPEL ON WHEELS

ST. LOUIS — A chapel on wheels, which will visit rural areas in the St. Louis Arch-diocese that do not have Catholic churches, was dedicated here recently by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis. A gasoline motor in the traveling chapel generates power for electric lights. The car contains living quarters for the priest-driver, while an altar, facing the rear, is at the back.

UNIVERSITY HAD TO GO TO COURT TO COLLECT $35

BOSTON, — Harvard University,, which at its 1940 commencement received gifts and legacies totaling nearly $5,000,000—an annual custom—was once so poor it had to go to court to collect $35.

It happened in 1685 and was revealed by the WPA Historical Records Survey in its abstract and index of the Records of the Inferior Court of Pleas, which functioned in Boston from 1680 to 1698.

Samuel Nowell, treasurer of Harvard College, filed suit against Hopefor Bendall and Ephraim Bendall, Elisha Hutchinson and John Scarlett, seeking payments of an annuity of seven pounds bequeathed by Captain Samuel Scarlett in 1675. The college won the suit.

In 1684 the college got 21 pounds in a similar suit against the heirs of Free-Grace Bendall for payment of a legacy of seven pounds per year for three years bequeathed to Captain Scalett.

BABY USED TO TEACH GIRLS IN CHILD CARE

MUNCIE, Ind., — Countless mothers have trained a number of children and sent them out into the world, but few children have sent as many mothers out to fend for themselves as Frances Elaine, 14-months-old project child at the Ball State Teachers' College home management house here.

Frances Elaine is the tenth annual project child at the house, operated by the college home economics department, and she will have had 24 different co-ed mothers before her year is completed.

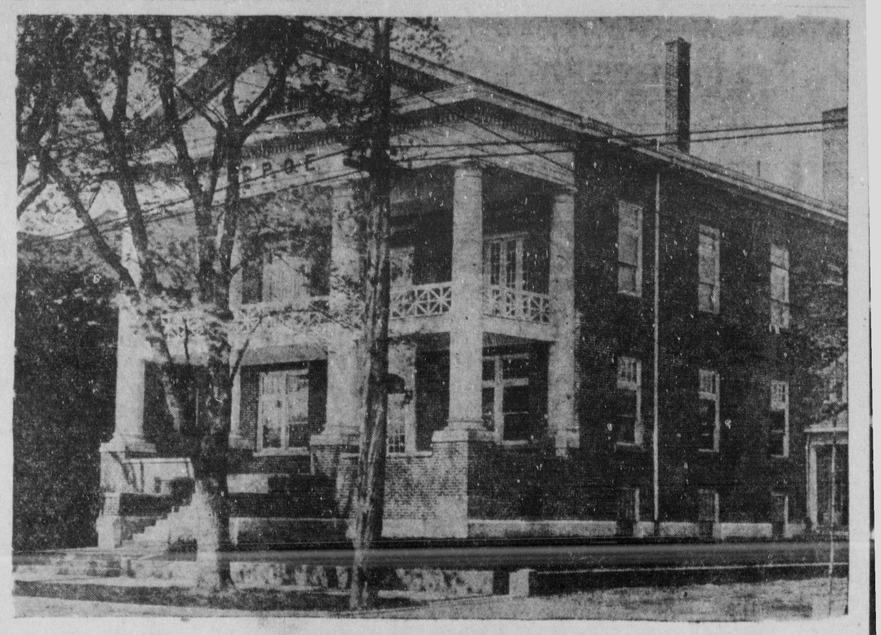
Although she receives the best of care, Frances Elaine often has to be very patient with her untrained and bunglesome mothers, for every senior woman completing her course in home economics at Ball State is reuired to live in the home management house for three months, trying her hand successfully at child care, management, housekeeping and cooking.

And every one of them leaves the house a much wiser girl, thanks to the rigorous training course provided by Frances Elaine.

She has just turned her third batch of "mothers" out into the world to make their own way and is now getting things in order for her six mothers, who will enter the house soon.

The leaves of the hepatica resemble the liver, hence its name, hepaticus — the feminine form being hepatica — is from the Latin, meaning "of the liver."

Remember Us This Spring
When You Want
BABY CHICKS
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water St. Phone 55
BEST WISHES FOR PUMPKIN SHOW


Welcome to the Pumpkin Show
CIRCLEVILLE ELKS
EXTEND CORDIAL GREETINGS TO ALL ELKS AND THEIR GUESTS ON THE OCCASION OF OUR CITY'S GREATEST ANNUAL EVENT
Lodge No. 77 — Circleville, Ohio

● READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS ●

37th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
Circleville, O. October 16-17-18-19
DESIGNED TO PROMOTE A STRONGER BOND OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP BETWEEN OUR FARMERS, YOUNG AND OLD, AND CIRCLEVILLE FOLK, YOUNG AND OLD.
THIS ORGANIZATION EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY WEEK.
THE Ralston Purina COMPANY
—MANUFACTURERS OF CHECKERBOARD FEEDS—
PIONEERS OF THE SOYBEAN INDUSTRY IN OHIO
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SOYBEAN PLANT AT ANY TIME

YOU CAN BUY SAFELY AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

We salute the fine spirit of cooperation which makes the Pumpkin Festival a truly community celebration for Circleville.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

PUMPKIN SHOW TO PROVIDE NUMEROUS OUTSTANDING PARADES

McClain Directs Division No. 8

Afternoon Of Opening Day To Bring Town, County Event, With Beauty Queen To Be Picked Night Of Festival Inaugural

One of the most important departments of the annual Pumpkin Show is under the supervision of Dan McClain, director of Department No. 8. This division handles all the parades and is responsible for their success.

Mr. McClain has appointed assistants to handle various assignments in the annual festival, all of whom are working diligently to make the various events the best in history.

Parades include:

Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, the City and County Parade, with Carl Hunter, Herschel Hill and Homer Reber as chairmen of the division.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Miss Pumpkin Show and Circleville Lodge Night, with Virgil Cress as chairman.

Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, Pet Parade and Class A floats, directed by Dr. F. C. Schaeffer and John Kellstadt.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Band Contest, with C. F. Zaenglein and J. Wray Henry as chairmen.

Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, Baby Parade, with Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. Carl Mason and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., in charge.

Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, 4-H Club Parade, F. K. Blair, chairman.

The City and County Parade will provide many opportunities for prizes.

The best decorated amateur floats will receive prizes of $25 $15 and $10.

Awards of $15, $10 and $5 will go for the class that includes the best display of products by business houses, factory or farm. A limit of five automobiles or equipment per dealer is set.

The best decorated automobile division will be under direction of Ned Plum, with prizes of $15, $10 and $5 provided.

L. V. Hulse is chairman of the decorated bicycle division of this parade, prizes of $10, $5 and $2.50 being given in two divisions, one for boys and one for girls.

The Miss Pumpkin Show parade is one of the major highlights of the show. Entrants have been selected by Circleville high school, schools of the county and of Kingston and Stoutsville for participation. Judging will be done on the steps of the courthouse after the parade.

Schools Pick Entrants

Each high school of the district has picked one entrant, the winner to be selected on personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title and the two selected attendants are required to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

The Pet Parade and Class A Float event will be a feature this year, with entries being received only on the day of the parade from noon until 1:45 p. m.

Seven classes are provided for pets, including typical boy and his pet, pedigree of pet not to count, all boys under 12 years, typical girl and her pet with same qualifications, pony outfits, open to boys and girls; novel display of pet, open to all ages; unusual freak pets; open class, any pet of any kind by persons of any age from Pickaway County may be entered; prizes for greatest number of different variety of pets entered by one person, insects not to count.

The prizes scale from $5 in some division to a low of $1.

The Thursday evening band competition will be staged at the high school athletic field following a parade through the downtown district.

Two divisions are provided including one for Pickaway County bands and one for organizations outside of the county. Cash prizes as high as $50 are provided, the total of money in this division being more than $200 in the two divisions.

Mr. McClain is hopeful that the band competition will be the most outstanding ever offered in the Pumpkin Show. He has promises from numerous outstanding bands that they will appear.

Always one of the show highlights, the baby parade comes Friday afternoon, all entries being forced to take part in the parade to be eligible for prizes. The entries will be received from 12 o'clock noon until 1:45 p. m. the day of the parade.

There will be prizes for the prettiest white baby, prettiest colored baby of ages from not yet one to three, for twins, for babies with their play outfits, for the best novelty outfits and for the prettiest and most artistically decorated carriage.

Each To Receive Award

Each child in the parade will receive a present.

Prizes run from a high of $8 in the decorated buggy class to $1, fourth prize in the various divisions.

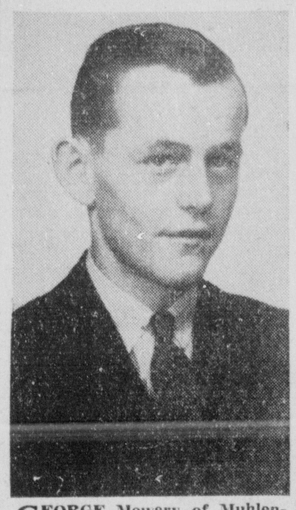
With suitable weather prevailing, this parade should attract a record number of entrants.

The 4-H Club parade, directed by County Agent Blair, should be an outstanding addition to the Pumpkin how. The healthiest boy and girl in the county will be chosen after this procession, each school being asked to pick its entrant.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health commissioner and nurse, respectively, will be in charge of the healthiest boy and girl contest.

Boys and girls who completed last year will not be permitted to enter this year's contest. The prizes include $15 to each winner in addition to a handsome trophy presented to each by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

In FFA Work



GEORGE Mowery of Muhlenberg Township has an important role in the Pumpkin Show. He is junior member in charge of Future Farmers' of America display.

'IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS'

CINCINNATI, O.—"It's the little things . . . ." A tiny scrap of metal, encased by accident in a bale of wool, set off a friction spark in a wool-picking machine at the Adler Co., plant, hosiery manufacturers. The wool, ignited, the fire spread to the picking and stock rooms, and before being brought under control caused damage to machinery and stock that was estimated at $10,500.

TRAFFIC TICKET "FIXED" BEGINS TO SHOW AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, — More than 2,300 drivers who have long since forgotten traffic tickets they had "fixed", may have to shell out their fines after all.

The tickets, allowed to accumulate and finally "written off" before the new Kansas City administration took over last April, now are reappearing, and the fines, averaging about $3, must be paid.

Despite the efforts of the late city manager, H. F. McElroy, "fixing" continued even after inauguration of a safety campaign in November, 1938, according to City Auditor T. J. Patten, who reported reappearing tickets to the City Council. However, the tickets were not dismissed because of "legal error" as in the past. They were allowed to accumulate.

Just before Mayor John Gage took office on April 17, the huge total of 2,232 was written off. Each was marked:

"Appealed to the Municipal Court division No. 1, without bond."

They did not bear the signature of the City Counselor as required, Patten explained.

JAPAN'S LABOR ORGANIZATION IS BROKEN UP

TOKYO—The Japanese Federation of Labor, the largest and oldest labor organization in Japan, has been dissolved. Its Central Executive committee, in extra-ordinary meeting, ended the organization in preparation for its members' participation in the national movement for industrial service to the state.

The dissolution of the federation, which was established in 1911, is another step of the Japanese people to assist the government and military to push the China incident to a successful conclusion.

BOY REFUGEE'S INITIAL WISH TO LOCATE INDIANS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., —Edward J. Barron, collector for the United States Department of Internal Revenue, swears this is true.

A young British lad of about 8 years came into his office in City Hall with an adult friend, to inquire about clearing his baggage through the New York customs.

After explaning how to clear the customs to the boy, Ed chatted with him about the war, asking him about the falling bombs in his homeland and how he liked to be in this country. The child answered the questions very intelligently, and said he was glad to be in America.

Ed noticed that the child however, seemed to have something on his mind, so he said, "What's on your mind, son?"

The boy's face immediately lighted with eagerness.

"Please sir," he queried, "can you tell me where I can see some Indians?"

NEW TYPE OF DEAFNESS

DALLAS, Tex.—A new type of deafness—"motor ear" is affecting people of the United States. 'Motor ear" is an affliction commonly found today among people who make a habit of driving automobiles with the left window rolled down, according to Dr. A. C. Hardy of Kirksville, Mo., who said, "The left ear, in such cases, is affected by wind, noises and impurities and partial deafness results."

PIPEMASTER OF MUCH ACTIVITY STILL ON JOB

BOSTON—Joseph Milch, 71-year-old pipemaster, and his two assistants, who work all day in a window of a little tobacco shop, repair about 15,000 pipes annually besides turning out several thousand more on order.

Crowds halt in their pursuit of errands to watch the pipemaker make and repair "the finest tobacco pipes in the land." But Milch doesn't care. He is too absorbed in his job.

Milch has spent 47 years in the little tobacco shop in the city hall district. He is known to all frequenters of the neighborhood. Politicians, racketeers, professional men and the common men all have seen Milch at work.

A cheerful little man, Milch is constantly puffing one of the six blackened pipes he has beside him as he twirls the French briar bowls in the 62-year-old shop.

Milch began his career in Vienna at the age of 13. After serving an apprenticeship of four-and-a-half years, he came to America after a brief "fling" in Paris.

His brother, who preceded him to this country, was employed in the little tobacco shop where Milch came immediately on his arrival in Boston.

WHEAT HARVEST IN FRENCH AREA REPORTED SAVED

PARIS, (via BERLIN)—From 90 to 95 percent of the wheat harvest in occupied Farnce has been saved, it was announced here.

When the Armistice was signed in June, wheat and other grain crops were maturing under favorable weather conditions, but the generally chaotic conditions outbalanced this advantage. One of the first problems of the German Army of Occupation and the French authorities was to find men and material for the harvest. Several hundred thousand prisoners were made available for the work, in which German soldiers also took a hand.

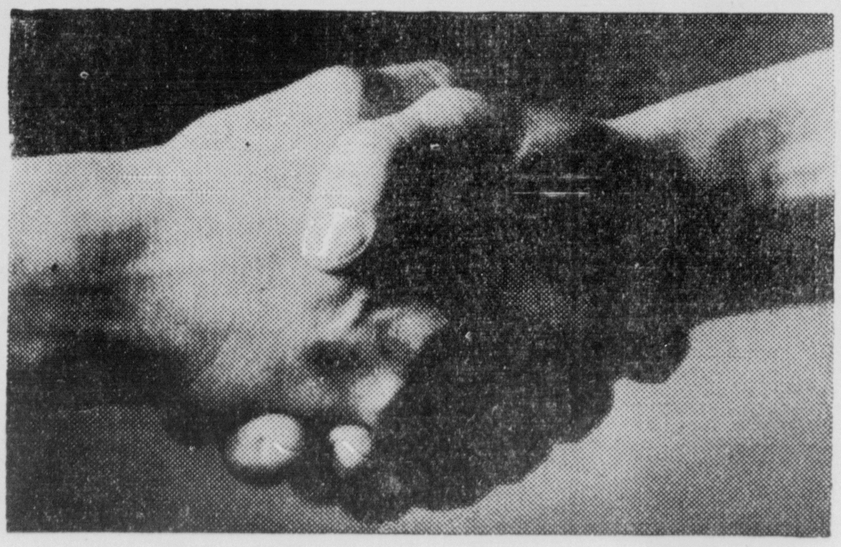
It was at first feared that not more than 60 percent of the crop would be saved, but as the harvest nears and end, the percentage for the departments around Paris is 95 percent. No information is available as yet as to the yield for the entire country, compared with more normal years, but one thing is certain, the weather has favored a good grain crop.

Many farm problems still remain unsolved ,and soon farmers' attention will be turned to the vintage, which, according to present indications, will result in a good "cru."

PHONE 701 ASHVILLE

ROGER HEDGES

ASHVILLE, OHIO



Welcome EAGLES and FRIENDS

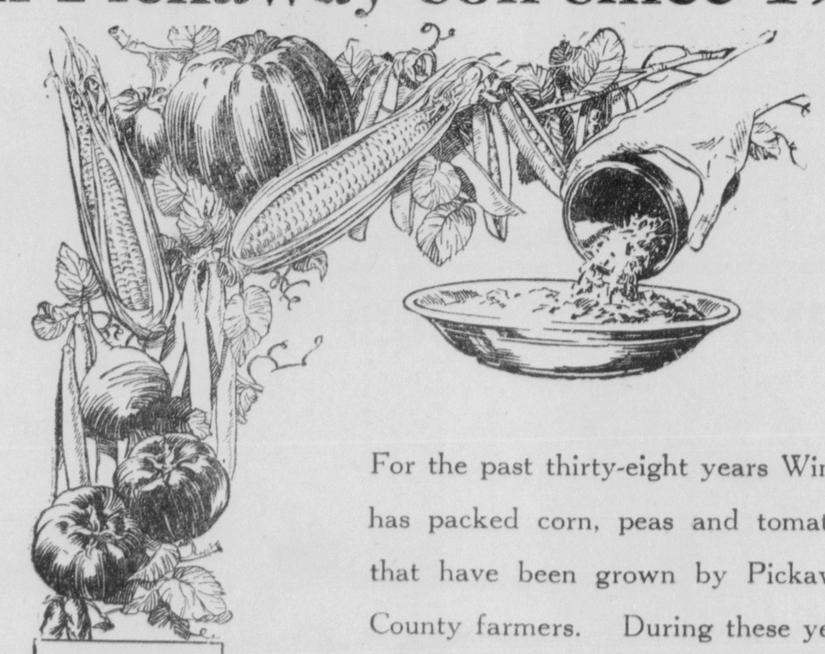
To CIRCLEVILLE'S 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

BEST WISHES, CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY, UPON OCCASION OF YOUR GREAT CELEBRATION

Fraternal Order Of Eagles

EAST MAIN STREET—CIRCLEVILLE, O.

The Winnor Canning Company has canned the good things grown on Pickaway soil since 1902



For the past thirty-eight years Winorr has packed corn, peas and tomatoes that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers. During these years millions of cans of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CIRCLEVILLE ON ITS 37TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

THE WINORR CANNING CO.

SPLENDID SHOW OF FANCY WORK DRAWS CROWDS

Division In Charge Of Dr. B. R. Bales; Three Handle Department

MANY AWARDS LISTED

Memorial Hall Scene Of One Of Outstanding Exhibits

Many Pumpkin Show visitors who name one display as the most outstanding in the entire festival turn their neads toward Memorial Hall and the fancy work show that annually attracts hundreds of visitors. Dr. B. R. Bales is the director of Department No. 6 that handles the fancy work division, Mrs. E. S. Stephens being chairman and Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates her assistants.

Dr. B. R. Bales

The fancy work department receives entries on Tuesday and Wednesday, all entries closing Wednesday night. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, the second prize will be awarded.

Premiums amounting to as much as $3 are given in some divisions, the awards scaling from that figure to $2.50, $2, $1 and 50 cents.

The various divisions of the fancy work department include:

Quilted old quilts, appliqued old quilt, quilted new quilt, appliqued new quilt, prettiest new quilt, best crocheted or knitted spread, embroidered or appliqued spread, colored embroidered pillow cases, white embroidered pillow cases, hand made luncheon set, embroidered table cover, crochet table cover, embroidered scarf, crochet scarf,

Three-piece buffet set, hand made vanity set, hand made chair set, hand made pillow, braided rug, crochet rug, hand made rug, any kind; prettiest embroidered rug, best piece of cut work, best crochet center piece, best hand made purse, best hand made Afghan, best knitted or crochet dress or suit, old fashioned coverlet, best hand made needlepoint and best table mats.

0

INDIANA HANDS OUT FREE AUTO LICENSE PLATES

LOUISVILLE, Ky.,—Free automobile licenses plates are being distributed here for the asking.

The state is not quite as generous as that may sound, for the free plates are passed out to those who bring in plates purchased earlier this year.

The red numerals on many tags have completely faded and this has resulted in several arrests of Kentucky motorists in other states.

License officials have several explanations but the most popular one is that the convict who was an expert at baking on the paint was released and since then the prison-made plates have been under his standard.

Shop Department Gives Boys Place In Festival

The shop department of the Junior Fair gives boys and girls the privilege of entering a project or projects, which they have made in any school or home shop in Pickaway County. There are classes for almost every type of shop project.

There are numerous advantages represented in the shop department for the individual who exhibits, the school which exhibits or the community which exhibits. The shop exhibit gives a boy or girl a chance to make money for himself. The total prize money amounting to $12.00 was won last year by the high exhibitor. Second, if boys and girls know they are going to enter a certain project in a public exhibit, they will try to make it the best they know how. The exhibit will also show how well the exhibitor can use the shop tools and give some indication as to his workmanship. It will also show the person who enters, how his work compares with that of others in other schools.

Each class of entries in the shop exhibit is to be judged upon its general appearance, finish, construction, and the design. Models of airplanes and ships are also to be included in this department. Every article a person enters must be made by himself and only one entry per class for each person is allowed. The person who enters a project must be enrolled in school from the eighth grade to the twelfth grade inclusive. All entries must be entered before October 12th. Exhibits must be on display Tuesday, October 15, at 9 o'clock p. m. The Junior Fair will not be responsible for the exhibits. They are to be released at 5 o'clock on Saturday, October 19. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.

Paul Schein,
Junior Member in Charge of School Shop.

OLD GOB EAGER TO REJOIN NAVY IF NEED COMES

PORTLAND, Me., — Commander James L. "Jim" Long, New England's oldest legionnaire, is willing to get back in uniform if Uncle Sam needs him.

The 87-year-old skipper enlisted in the World War at the age of 66 and became captain of a sub-chaser off the Maine coast. Commenting recently on the European war, he said:

"Should Uncle Sam need my services again I will be one of the first to respond."

Jim skippered Casco Bay Lines' island steamers for 46 years. He retired in 1928. His name is synonomous with the name Casco Bay, where thousands of summer excursionists yearly come to vacation. There are 365 islands on the bay and Jim has visited all of them.

During the World War, Long commanded the sub-chaser S. P. 599, a 100-foot craft built to attain 28 knots.

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Sol Goldberg invented the crimped hairpin. Before this all hairpins were straight and kept slipping out.

KANSAS IN NEED OF MORE PONDS TO HELP CROPS

TOPEKA, Kan.,—Kansas needs 50,000 ponds as defense against increasing temperatures and decreasing rainfall, a special committe has advised Gov. Payne H. Raner.

Mean annual temperatures have been rising at ever increasing rates since 1911, according to the committee's report.

"At Manhattan they have risen from an average of 51.9 degrees for the 1883-1892 period to an average of 57.07 degrees for the 1930-1939 period," the report states. "At Independence they have risen from 56.08 degrees to 59.71 degrees for the same period and at Dodge City from 53.21 to 56.58 degrees."

Rainfall Is Lessening

At the same time, rainfall is lessening. The average annual rainfall at Manhattan from 1902-1911 ws 36.63 inches, but it was only 27.98 inches during the last decade.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 farm ponds have been built during the last five years under state and government agricultural programs.

Enactment of legislation to construct control works on the important streams of the state in order to hold back some of the floodwaters, was urged by the committee.

"Last year alone 3,350,000 acre-feet of water escaped from Kansas in the Kaw, Marais des Cygnes, Neosho, Verdigris and Arkansas rivers," it was said.

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The man at the next desk still thinks that fight at Dakar was called off because nobody could find out who was fighting who—and why.

RAILROAD MAN WAKENS, FINDS SNAKE IN LAP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., — Engineer James Connolly of the Louisville division of the I. and N. Railway wondered what that soft object was that had landed in his lap as he drove through a tunnel near Gallatin, Tenn.

He was on an upgrade that required most of his attention, however, and it was a few seconds before he looked down and saw a rattlesnake coiled in his lap. By this time the rattler was thoroughly aroused and preparing for hostile action.

The engineer didn't dare take time for a battle with the snake because he had to keep his attention on the train, but he had to do something quick.

Jumping up so that the rattler fell from him he grabbed the fire hose which luckily was at hand and turned the steam on the reptile. It retreated from the cab.

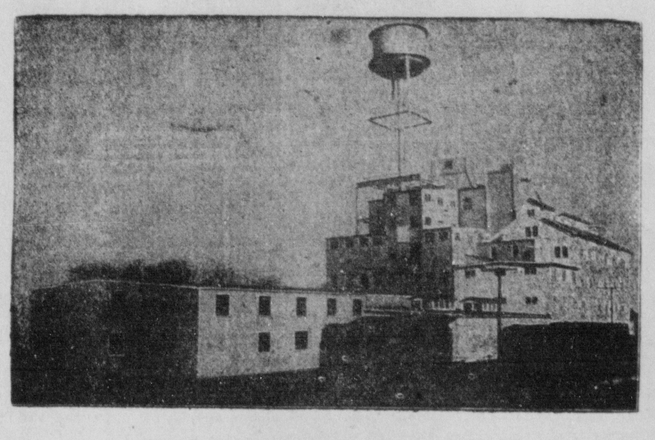
Children of French, German and British immigrants to the United States usually grow taller than their parents.

R & R
AUCTION and SALE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE
162 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TOP PRICES
Paid For
• CREAM
• EGGS
• POULTRY
Our sincere wish for a bigger and better Pumpkin Show.
VALLEY CREAMERY
ASHVILLE, OHIO

Veterans of Foreign Wars
A HEARTY GREETING TO ALL V. F. W. MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS...
We Hope That
Circleville's 37th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW
Will Be Their Best!
V. F. W.
137½ W. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Eshelman GUARANTEED FEED



Eshelman GUARANTEED FEED

An Open Letter to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society - - -

John W. Eshelman & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1842
Eshelman
GUARANTEED FEED
Circleville, Ohio

October 14, 1940

Pickaway County Agricultural Society
Circleville, Ohio

Gentlemen:

We join with our dealers of this community in congratulating you!

Your efforts are going to give us one of the outstanding Pumpkin Shows of all time, and the improvements you have made merits a record-breaking attendance.

Pickaway County is outstanding in Agriculture; it has up-to-date and beautiful farms; its citizens are the kind which make for a better community, state and nation.

So we deserve a good Pumpkin Show!

John W. Eshelman & Sons is happy to join with others in wishing you untold success. We are behind you in every movement to promote Pickaway County interests in both Agriculture and good citizenship.

We believe in Circleville and Pickaway County!

Again, we congratulate you.

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

MILLS: LANCASTER, PA.—YORK, PA.—CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JONES MILL, Williamsport, O.
GROCES ELEVATORS, New Holland and Atlanta, O.
ALVA HILL GRAIN CO., Derby, O.
THE ASHVILLE GRAIN CO., Ashville, O.
HUSTON GRAIN CO., Stoutsville, O.
LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO., Laurelville, O.
HUSTON GRAIN CO., Amanda, O.
JOHN BOGGS, Elmwood Elev.
CHAS. T. MAXWELL, Kingston, O.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO., Circleville, O.
DWIGHT L. STEELE PRODUCE, Circleville, O.
E. E. WOLF, Circleville, O.
C. E. STROUS, Adelphi, O.
TEEGARDIN GRAIN CO., Duvall, O.

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CHAIRMEN WORK HARD TO OBTAIN FLOWER DISPLAY

W. Joe Burns At Head Of Department Handling Display

SEASON IS UNFAVORABLE

Cash Premiums To Be Given To Amateur Growers; Juniors Compete

W. Joe Burns, director of Division No. 11, which includes the flower show, has Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Miss Florence Dunton as his aides.

The fact that the Pumpkin Show comes so late in the year makes it difficult for this division to produce the type of display that the persons in charge of it wish to present, but they are putting forth every effort to make their part of the festival an interesting one.

The flower show, regardless of its size, always attracts much attention to its location, West Main Street, near Scioto.

The exhibit is for amateur growers only, the department declaring that amateurs are persons who do not sell or offer for sale any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or plant.

Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9 a. m. and not later than Thursday at 6 p. m. Flowers will be judged Thursday at 7 p. m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit is in a class, the second premium will be paid. The committee will not be responsible for owner's vases or baskets. Exhibits may be removed Saturday at 4 p. m. and the committee will not be responsible for exhibits after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Premiums in the flower show amount to as much as $3 in some divisions and go as low as 50 cents.

Flowers to be judged include:

Zinnias, dahlias, cosmos, miniature bouquet, marigolds, garden chrysanthemums, celosia, coxcomb, winter bouquet.

Junior growers may compete, entries to be taken from children under 16 years of age.

Premiums of 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents will be given for the best entries of zinnias and marigolds and for the most artistic baskets of zinnias or marigolds.

SOMETHING NEW IN CRIME

DENVER — A new charge appeared on the Police blotter here recently when three boys admitted to police they were wrecking stolen automobiles just to hear the noise. The boys, one of them 14 years old, would put the car into low gear and point it at an obstruction, then pull the hand throttle and leap. The autos were all stolen from parking lots within ten days.

Now that paper can be manufactured from glass, we can expect the breaking of treaties in the future to be accompanied by sound effects.

Movies "Tin Pan" Factory Produces Tunes At $8,000,000 Cost Annually

"Mood musicians" play off scene while the leading lady emotes

Erich Wolfgang Korngold

Werner Janssen

Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski and Andres de Segurola, the young star's singing teacher.

Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald

By PRESCOTT CHAPLIN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14—Hollywood's "Tin Pan" factory is an $8,000,000-a-year machine, which turns out a huge output of songs, scores, tunes and special numbers for the dances and other embellishments of the films.

Every second ticked off by the clock during a working day in filmland means a dollar spent somewhere for the sake of the films' tunefulness, and that doesn't include anything but what might be termed the accessories. It doesn't, for example, cover the salaries of Bing Crosby, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Miliza Korjus, Alice Faye, Tony Martin, John Payne and all the other singing starts. It includes mostly what goes on behind the scenes.

Chiefly, the behind-the-scenes outlay for music goes for activities of composers, conductors, arrangers and scores, the last named a highly specialized group which has become important with the growth of the audible picture.

Music More Important

A year that witnesses the advent of many musical films, as such, may see the assemblage involved in creative and constructive work augmented greatly and also may show suddenly rising costs for music in general. But regardless of whether 1940 be a good year or a poor year for the melody films, the rising quality of pictures and the competition among studios demand a steadily greater investment in the production of music, even when it is used simply as a background.

In a few years, at the rate it's going, background music will require the work of more and more composers of world renown; Nathaniel Finston, head of the music department at M. G. M., speaks of Prokofieff and Honegger among other moderns. Noted among those in the world-wide sphere who already are here are Erich Wolfgang, Korngold, Richard Hageman, Werner Janssen and one or two others.

Most of these men dedicate themselves to one particular picture at a time, giving it all their attention, and Janssen, among them, is distinguished as a very rapid scorer, finishing most of his assignments in less than 10 days, with orchestrations fully indicated and more than partly written.

It is the work-a-day business of turning out music that, perhaps, really counts in movies, and here not only individuals, but groups, function as they do in scenario writing and other departments. At M-G-M, it is the policy to assign a scorer to a picture. He may write his own music, draw upon the archives at the studio and command the services of others in the music department.

Maintain "Reservoirs"

These music departments keep their personnel eternally busy. They turn out numbers constantly. At Paramount there are more than 3,000 such numbers which never have been used. They're a reservoir to draw on, and from such reservoirs have come such hit tunes as, for instance, "Two Sleepy People."

Scoring of pictures has acquired new importance during the past year because of the pretentiousness of the films themselves. While a "B" or "C" picture may acquire a musical accompaniment for $5,000 or even much less, the "A's" and "Super A's" are in a different class entirely.

More than $40,000 was spent on "Beau Geste," "Stanley and Livingstone" reputedly cost $50,000, and "Blue Bird" went equally as high. Films like "Union Pacific" and "Rullers of the Sea" have been in the $30,000 upward class. "Gone With the Wind" cost approximately $75,000, which is a summit for a non-musical.

When it comes to the out-and-out musicals, costs often may be reckoned at fully a quarter of the total for the picture. It has been reported that "The Great Ziegfeld" music, with its elaborate effects, cost between $300,000 and $400,000.

For music and recording alone, "They Shall Have Music," without Jascha Heifetz' salary included, rose to $100,000.

Assign Composers

Musical composers today are assigned to the scoring of pictures in much the same fashion as a cast. This definitely is the policy of Louis Lipstone, Paramount executive, who gives exceptional latitude to his composers and who, because he is a new comer here, probably also represents a new school of thought.

Finston pioneered music-making in the studios. He has systematized the work to such a degree that he practically knows the cost of ever note that is written and played. He can supply music for pictures out of a vast store accumulated for numerous exigencies.

Men like Leo Forbstein at Warner's and Alfred Newman at Twentieth Century-Fox, also pioneers; Dave Dreyer at R-K-O, Morris Stoloff at Columbia, Charles Previn at Universal, all have devised special systems that have proved highly effective and the industry has developed many music-makers like Max Steiner, Herbert Stothart, Alfred Newman, William Axt, Franz Waxman, Victor Young and others whose mark in composition is highly recognized.

THREE KILLINGS NEEDED TO PUT END TO BOBCAT

SUSANVILLE, Cal. — Every once in a while Deputy Sheriff C. McCutcheon of Susanville takes a quick glance at the bob cat skin hanging outside his door.

McCutcheon said he "killed" the same bobcat three times and is not certain the hide will come to life and start clawing him again.

The deputy sheriff first ran over the cat with his car. To make sure it was dead, he battered it over the head with a blackjack. He then placed the "carcass" in the trunk of his car.

On the following day when he opened the trunk, the cat leaped out, hissing and clawing. McCutcheon shot the bobcat, "killing" it for the third time. He hopes it stays that way, too.

PIED PIPER WANTED

ST. LOUIS — A Pied Piper to relieve certain sections of down town St. Louis of a plague of rats was the crying need expressed by those in charge of some of the large buildings affected. The rat invasion was blamed by some on the destruction this year of a 37-block area of old buildings on the riverfront adjoining the present downtown retail business area.

LOTS OF FOLK WILL BE 'PHONING LOTS OF OTHER FOLK DURING THE PUMPKIN SHOW

SHOES FOR FALL

Matchless Selection of Smart Stylish Footwear For the Entire Family

WHEN VISITING THE PUMPKIN SHOW

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

And Inspect Our Nice Fall Shoes

New Shades of Suedes, Brown and Black Kid In Ties, Straps and Pumps

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

Enclusive Agency for Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes

R. E. Groce—Shoes

103 E. MAIN ST.

Drop In During "Pumpkin Show" and See EVERYTHING for the MOTORIST---

- PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES
- DAYTON TIRES
- SEIBERLING AIR COOLED TIRES
- CROSLEY RADIOS
- HASTINGS PISTON RINGS
- SAFETY GLASS INSTALLED IN ALL CARS

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS MUCH LESS —at—

GORDON Tire & Accessory Co.

201 W. MAIN ST. PHONE: 297

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LUCK IS FINE BUT....

There's something far more important to the health and happiness of folk today! Mother Nature intended people to be healthy and happy . . . you can assist the elements of nature substantially by the use of plenty of Harman's Golden Guernsey Milk!

WELCOME to the 37th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Harman Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 28

Cut MEAT BILLS

The BEST MEATS Money Can Buy

In October 1935 Hunn's Meat Market was opened in Circleville. Our policy of giving quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices was immediately appreciated by the housewives of this community.

We point with pride to the successful years you have made possible for us and pledge ourselves to maintain this high standard of quality meats and excellent service upon which our business has been built.

On our fifth anniversary we wish to say "THANKS" for your patronage throughout the past years. And wish to take this opportunity to assure you of the same excellent products and service we have rendered in the past.

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

HUNN'S MEAT MARKET

Always Fresh 116 E. MAIN ST. Always Good

AWARDS LISTED FOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP DISPLAYS

Cash Premiums To Be Given In Various Branches Of Endeavor

RUTH STOUT IN CHARGE

All Entries Must Be Made On Tuesday Preceding Festival

Girl Scouts of the community are urged to participate in competition provided in the Pumpkin Show, winners of which will receive cash prizes.

The entry lists are open to all Girl Scouts of the district, rules including a stipulation that all articles must have been made by the Girl Scouts themselves during the last year. Patrol projects may be entered as such, with no entries to be received after 7 p. m. the Tuesday preceding the opening of the show.

Exhibits are to be called for between 5 and 6 o'clock on the closing day. Each person shall be limited to one exhibit in each program field.

Miss Ruth Stout, active in Girl Scout work in Circleville, is in charge of the division with Christine Schreiner of Troop 4, Circleville, being the junior member.

Entries will include arts, crafts, homemaking, out-of-doors, literature and dramatics, community life, nature and health and safety.

The top prizes are $1.50 in all the divisions sliding to 50 cents for fifth prize in some of the larger classifications.

The Girl Scout exhibit will be found in the Junior Fair display in the E. E. Wolf building.

Girl's Band Appears at Athletic Club

THE Circleville Athletic Club has booked the Coquettes, an 11-piece all-girl orchestra to play during Pumpkin Show week. This orchestra is known far and wide for its excellent performances, and is rated as one of the finest units to appear in Circleville in many years. Viola Smith, its drummer, is rated as the best in her profession.

BEAN BECOMES 1940 VEGETABLE CROP'S FEATURE

AMES, Ia.—The 1940 vegetable crop is streamlined. Horticulturists have brought out a "new and different" crop of vegetables this year.

Leading the 1940 vegetable fashions, is the green bean "with no strings attached." Long and slender, the new snap bean makes preparation easy and does away with that string pulling at the dinner table.

The carrots have come out with a streamlined model which makes less scraping and waste. The 1940 carrots have rounded tops and smooth tapering sides. In addition, there is less core which makes them better to eat.

Even the cucumber has gained economic glamour with a "less-pointed" model which wield more slices at the ends.

Celery has been rejuvenated with the horticulturists coming out with a new variety with less stringy fiber.

Left-handedness is said to occur in about nine percent of human beings.

MEN PREPARED FOR ACTION IN EASTERN CITY

LEXINGTON, Mass., — A modern organization of Minute Men—the Civilian Defense Committee—is prepared to defend Lexington, "birthplace of American liberty" if needs be.

The Civilian Defense Committee, which includes women as well as men on its rolls, was organized at the request of the Selectmen who, after reading of defeats suffered by European Democracies, decided defense committees were needed in every community.

Archibald R. Giroux, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was appointed by the town fathers to organize townspeople for any emergency. So satisfactory was Giroux' work that the state Adjutant-General's office has requested that its general rules of operation be used as a model for other towns.

The selectmen, chairman of town boards and committees as well as chairmen of various sub-committees of the defense group make up the executive committee of the defense organization. The executive committee has under it seven sub-committees: Promotion of Enlistments; Protection of Persons and Property; Public Utilities; Subversive Activities; Transportation and Food Supplies; Finance and Public Relations.

STUDENT EATS WORMS

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Jack McDonald, senior engineer at Texas Technological College, is apparently a man who will try anything that has been done before. Hearing his architecture professor mention the fact that 8,000 years ago people ate worms when meat was scarce, McDonald found two juicy specimens, fried them in butter to a crisp brown, and ate them with apparent relish before the class.

FIGURES SHOW MODERN WAR'S COST IMMENSE

Heavy Bombing Airplane Priced At $100,000; Ship $10,000,000

LONDON, Oct. 14—If you want a good idea of what modern warfare costs, size up these prices:

One officer's pistol, $20 to $30; one thousand rounds of rifle ammunition, $25; one trench mortar (small calibre) $200; one machine gun $500; One percussion mine, $750; one sixteen-inch shell, $750; one hundred army rifles $3,500.

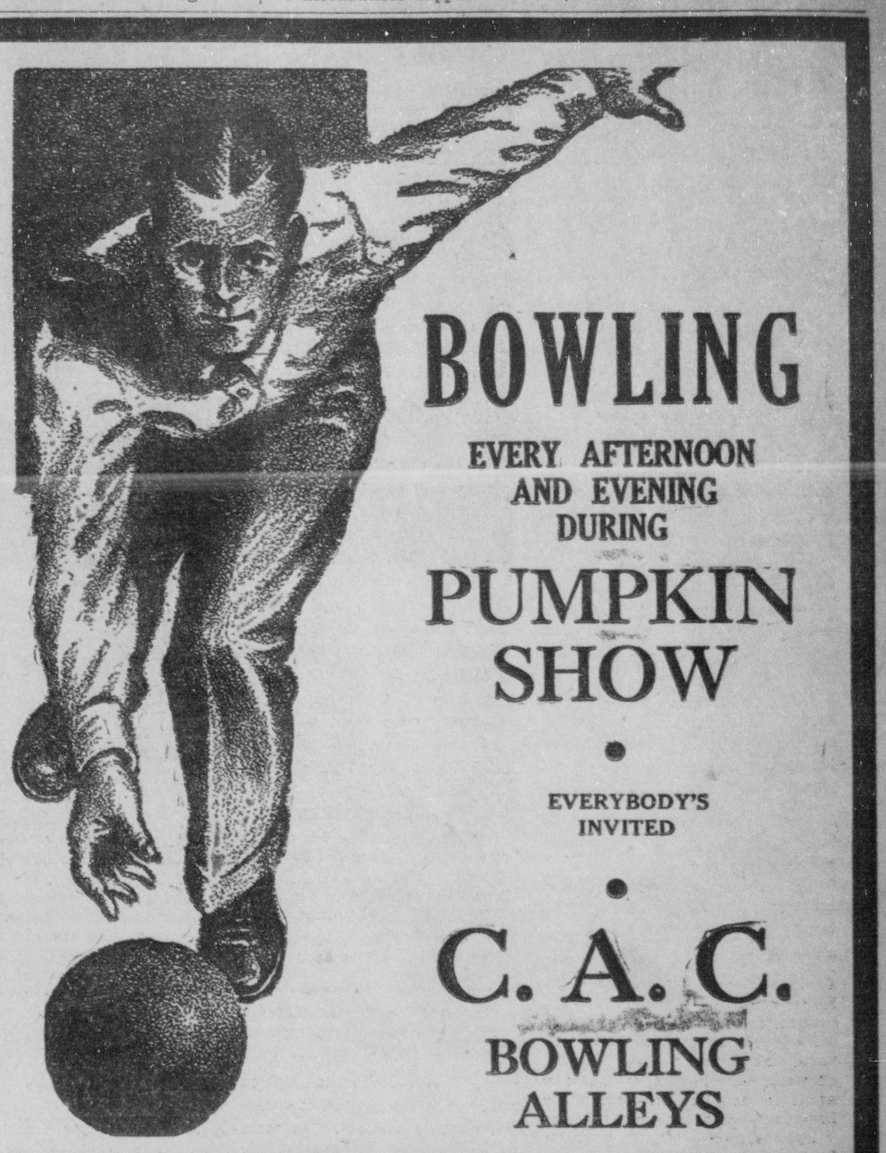
One small field piece, $7,500; one light antiaircraft gun, $15,000; one heavy antiaircraft gun, $18,000; one pursuit plane, $50,000 to $65,000; one heavy bomber, $100,000 to $125,000; one destroyer, $2,000,000; one battleship, upwards of $10,000,000.

Explains Heavy Taxation

Thus some idea of why the heaviest taxation England has ever known has been imposed may be understood. These are the war production costs of much of the English Army's equipment — certain items purchased in America run higher, and small delicate instruments built in precision by hand to run thousands of pounds sterling.

Here, too, are the costs of disarmament programs based on ideological beliefs of behind-the-times politicians who believe the world could ever live in peace. By doubling the prices of today's war supplies, you have the cost of disarmament—one price for the urgently new article needed and the other for the object destroyed.

That is the reaction to an itemized "war expense" statement recently published by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production. His account brought out the tremendous difference in cost for aeronautical supplies in comparison with the other expensive arms of the services.



BOWLING

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING DURING

PUMPKIN SHOW

EVERYBODY'S INVITED

C. A. C.

BOWLING ALLEYS

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

IT'S A FACT!

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT KIRK'S

See Our New Fall Display

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

REMEMBER IT PAYS TO SEE US!!!

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

NEW HOLLAND PHONE 2011

WELCOME

Krinn Arranges Bands And Acts

Circleville, Hallsville, Ashville Units And Legion Drummers To Appear During Week; Free Attractions, Rides Scheduled

Music and amusements come under the supervision of Thomas D. Krinn, vice-president of the Pumpkin Show Society and one of the oldest members in point of service. Department No. 7 is under his supervision.

Mr. Krinn contracts the bands and free acts and arranges for a loud speaking system.

The Circleville High School band, under the direction of Professor C. F. Zaenglein, will appear each afternoon and evening during the celebration, and the junior school band will participate at various times during the week.

The Hallsville band of Hallsville, O., has been engaged to participate through the entire week, playing as ballyhoo for the various free acts and other functions.

The Ashville Community Band will appear on Friday, with the American Legion Drum Corps appearing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening.

John Pancake of Columbus has been engaged to bring his amplifier to Circleville for the duration of the celebration.

Free attractions, also arranged by Mr. Krinn, will show twice daily, at Main and Pickaway Streets at one and seven o'clock, at Court and High Streets at three and nine o'clock, at Main and Western Avenue at four and ten o'clock, and at the courthouse at five and eleven o'clock.

The various rides contracted by Mr. Krinn include all those owned by the F. E. Gooding Amusement Company of Columbus. The rides will consist of merry-go-round, ferris wheel, kiddy air plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-deo and hey day.

ILLINOIS U. HAS GUN PROVIDED TO FIRE AT ATOMS

URBANA, Ill., — To learn how the core of atoms is put together, an electric gun shooting 1,000,000,000,000,000 atomic bullets a second is being employed by University of Illinois scientists.

The gun is known in scientific circles as "linear acceleration" and the atomic bullets, or deuterons, come from it at a speed of 3,000 miles a second. They are used to bombard heavy water, whose atoms are smashed by the bullets. This releases the atom's internal energy, causing particles of the core or nucleus to fly off.

For eevry 100,000,000 bullets 27 particles are released. Eight grains or radium, worth $100,000 would be needed to produce a similar number of particles.

The atom's suddenly released internal power throws the particles or neutrons out at a speed of 15,000 miles a second. The University of Illinois scientists are making carefully accurate measurements of the speeds of the neutrons.

To accomplish this, they first slow the particles by sending them through 2 inches of paraffin, which reduces the average speed of the neutrons to about 3 miles a second, or 10,000 miles an hour.

By use of an ingenious appartus, the atomic bullets are sent flying against the heavy water in bursts like those from a machine gun. As a result, the neutrons also fly off in bursts. Electrical devices measure the speed at which the bursts of slowed neutrons travel through a tube 5 feet in length.

The machine in use was designed by Dr. John Manley who was graduated from the University in 1929 and who later studied at Michigan and Columbia universities. Working with him in Dr. L. J. Haworth, a natve of West Newton, Ind. Assisting them is E. A. Luebke, Manitowoc, Wis.

FORMER CLOWN SEES CIRCUSES ON THE WAY OUT

SAN FRANCISCO — The day of the circus clown virtually has come to an end.

So says Arthur Borella, for 40 years one of America's leading clowns. Borella himself has forsaken the big tent to lecture before clubs and schools on circus life.

"Circuses are becoming fewer and fewer," he said. "There are only two big shows left that travel by railroad, and the smaller wagon shows are dying out.

"Motion pictures, radio and auto travel taking small towners to the big cities for their enjoyment have done it. In addition, I think circuses charge too much."

Girl Scouts

CHRISTINE Schreiner, above, is junior member in charge of the Girl Scout department of the Pumpkin Show.

CAT IS SEEING EYE FOR BLIND CANINE OF 20

ERIE, Pa., — Making a strong bid for catdom's "Hall of Fame" is Tony — the "seeing eye" for Peter, a blind 20-year-old dog.

For the past five years, Tony has been the ever watchful guardian of the aged dog, ever on the alert when his charge moves about in his world of darkness. When Peter blindly heads for a chair, the agile Tony darts to his side and gently guides him around it.

This odd pair lives in the home of the late Wellington Downing. Peter was taken in by Downing when he was a playful and active puppy, abandoned by his former masters, dirty, hungry and half frozen. In the year that followed they were inseparable companions.

But time began to take its toll. Peter first became stone deaf and then blind.

It was just before this that Tony showed up, much in the same fashion as Peter. Downing was dubious about taking in Tony, but the two hit it off well from the start.

It was shortly after Peter passed his fifteenth year that his sight failed him. And Tony, with the uncanny instinct of animals, sensed his loss and took upon himself the task of guiding Peter safely through his declining years.

They are indeed a strange pair—a seeing eye cat and a 20-year-old dog.

FRANCE BANS HUNTING

PARIS (via Berlin) — The French minister of Agriculture has announced that due to the circumstances this year, there will be no hunting season in France. The seasons usually begin in southern France this month and a little later in the north, where the ban will also probably be extended.

LAURELVILLE

The members of the dinner bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at six o'clock to the players and guests. Miss Frances McClelland and Wayne Armstrong substituted for Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge.

After the dinner three tables of auction bridge were in play during the evening with Mrs. Emma Cox and Harold Woolson, high scores, and Mrs. Gayle Archer and Wayne Armstorng, low scores. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Harold Archer, Frank Cox, Mrs. Mildred Woolson, and the hosts.

Laurelville

The members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gayle Archer with Mrs. Edith Ross assisting. Twenty-one members responded to roll call and two visitors, Mrs. Ola Jinks and Mrs. Gene Shupe. The regular devotional meeting was held. During the social hour contests and stunts were enjoyed.

The members brought miscellaneous gifts for Mrs. Edith Strawser-Vetter, a bride of recent date.

Laurelville

The first meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held in the church Thursday evening. The entertaining committee, Mrs. Stella McClelland, Mrs. Frances Worley, Mrs. Laura Bailor, and Mrs. Carrie Karshner.

Ms. R. L. Klausmeier was the leader and the officers, who had been elected at a previous meeting, were installed.

After the installation the president, Mrs. Ruth Bushnell presided during the devotional and social program.

Mrs. Frances Worley had charge of the devotional program and presented the topic, "Sharing Possessions." Mrs. Mary Rose presented the chapter in the study book, "Our Heritage." Music was furnished by Miss Maxine Weinrich and Miss Frances McClelland while the refreshments were served. Forty members responded to roll call. Mrs. Margaret Hoyt favored with a vocal solo.

Laurelville

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in the community hall Thursday evening. Plans were made for their fall activities. Dicky Durbin was admitted to the Beaver Patrol from the Boy Scout troop in Hebron. Edgar Ottmer Kelly was taken into the Raven Patrol. The scouts and their troops attended the football game in Columbus, Saturday.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Lancaster, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Laurelville

Miss Willa Pyle of near Centralia was a caller Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Ross.

Laurelville

Epworth League met in the Laurelville church. Marilyn Jo Armstrong presided at the meeting. The group made plans to attend in a group the District Epworth League Rally to be held at Lancaster Thursday evening as part of the all-day district rally.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh and Miss Mary Defenbaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarlton, Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong of Lancaster spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Acord of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leist of Circleville and Mrs. Maude Dent of Adelphi were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Vena Waites and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne and son, Roger of Good Hope spent Sunday with Misses Moselle and Bernice Taylor.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mrs. Helen De Long of Columbus spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNair of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell.

PARIS POPULATION GAINS

PARIS—The population of Paris and its suburbs is growing faster than any city in the world just now. It has increased by 816,300 persons between July 7 and August 18; residents in the Seine Department on the latter date being officially given as 2,755,132, with the population of Paris itself 1,474,438, still but little more than half normal.

Dr. C. W. Cromley

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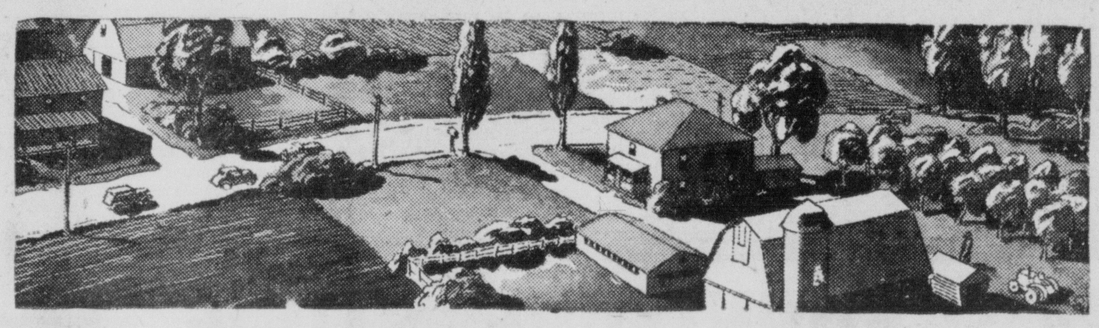

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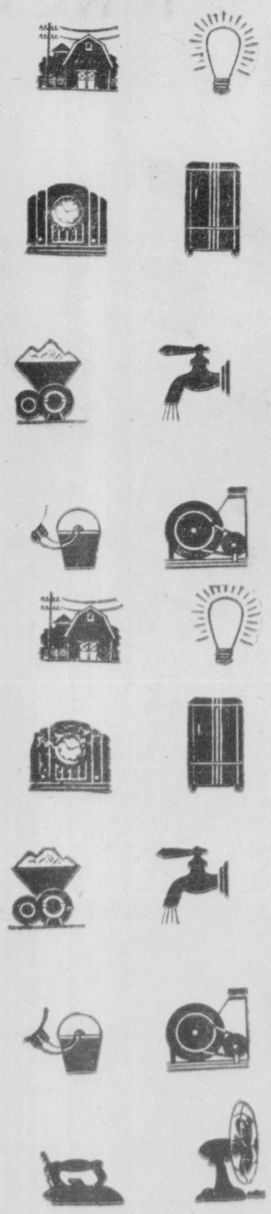

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While you are at the Pumpkin Show investigate the equipment that will save you money in the operation of your homes, barns, dairies and farms. You cannot afford not to take advantage of the comforts and economy electricity has to offer.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS ASKED TO ENTER THEIR PICTURES

Classification Established For Amateurs With Cash Premiums Offered

CAMERA CLUB ACTIVE

Three Awards To Be Made In Each Division; Memorial Hall To Be Used

Amateur photographers are urged to participate in the Circleville Pumpkin Show's exhibit which is established especially for them. The photography contest is in charge of the Circleville Camera Club, an active and growing organization, and from all indications interest this year will be greater than ever before.

Miss Charlotte McEwing is assisting the Camera Club in conducting the display.

Any amateur photographer in Pickaway County is eligible to enter the competition, and any number of prints may be entered by the exhibitor. Each entry is eligible for an award.

All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor in the last 12 months. Prints must not be less than 5 x 7 up to 11 x 14 and mounted on 16 x 20 inch cards.

No prints are to be framed under glass.

Three prizes will be given in each division, the awards being $1.50, $1 and 50 cents.

The classifications include scenic (landscape, seascapes, etc.); recreation, (sports, camping scenes, etc.); portraits, (children); Genre (scenes from every day life); nature study; animals; still life; architecture, and miscellaneous (photos for which no class is provided).

The photography department is comparatively new in the Pumpkin Show, but persons in charge of it believe that it is destined to one day become one of the finest in the celebration.

The display will be as usual in Memorial Hall. Dr. B. R. Bales being director of the department in which amateur photography is classified.

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PUPPY RAISES $10,000

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—The most highly-prized dog in South Africa is the pedigree bulldog pup, H. M. S. Hardy, which its owner, Matt Jackson-Lipkin, presented for sale at a theater here in aid of the Royal Navy. The dog was sold by auction and realized the sum of $10,000.

—o—

Remove scorch and stains from cooking utensils as quickly as possible after they have occurred. This saves rubbing and is not so hard on the utensils.

Three Geniuses Operate Persons, Inc., For Aid Of Thwarted Prodigies

HOLLYWOOD, October 14—What happens to child prodigies after they grow up?

It is a common and fairly well-founded belief that few of them amount to much. Most of those genius children with intelligence quotients of 200-plus emerge from the glare of early exploitation into a confusing adolescence, in which they are neither juvenile nor adult, and finally grow up something akin to misfits.

Here in Hollywood, however, are three members of the "lost legion" of child wonders who are doing all right for themselves and, oddly enough, their occupation is restoring other member of that same legion of thwarted prodigies, their own kind, to their rightful province.

Three Geniuses Run Organization

Those three are A. L. Kitselman, who startled the educational world some 20 years ago with his mental prowess; Salvadore de Regil, former New York artist who is winning wide acclaim for himself, and Farley Faulkner, writer and son of the Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, former member of the Canadian cabinet. Those three young men have founded an organization known as Persons, Inc., devoted to dealing with the perplexities and complexes of human beings.

The key man of the combine is the 26-year-old Kitselman, Son of Leslie Curtis, newspaperwoman, and A. J. Kitselman I, manufacturer and inventor of roller skates, he has an independent income of considerable proportions, but he is taking a great delight in repairing the psychological ills of others and bringing to the surface the latent talents of people with special abilities.

Virtually a walking encyclopedia today, he learned to read at the age of two. When a child of nine, his I. Q. brought him into the national limelight. Just what his intelligence quotient was then, he refuses to state.

Won't Reveal I. Q.

"Call me genius or faker, or anything you like, but don't state my I. Q.," says Kitselman, a very likeable young man.

Suffice it to say, however, that his I. Q. was in excess of 200—some say 209—when he was nine. At that age, too, he was able to deliver a two-hour lecture on astronomy. He knew the Morse code and at 14 was communicating in the Spanish language with a French-Portuguese girl in Brazil by wireless.

He knows 18 dead languages and his desk today is littered with a set of books on the life and disciplines of Buddha, written in the ancient tongue. His study of the ancient philosophers was partially responsible for his present work. That, and mathematics.

"Human beings and their ills are a problem in mathematics," he says. "The same kind of a mathematical or engineering problem as is an automobile in need of repair. When something happens to an automobile, you take it to a garage. Persons, Inc., is something in the nature of a garage for human beings."

Studied Great Minds

He goes on to say that—as a hobby—he studied all of the great minds of the past and their disciplines. Along with that, he was a student of mathematics. He found that he could apply the two—a mathematical approach and a knowledge of the disciplines of the ancient greats to the ills of humans today.

He first put his theories into practice in Nevada, dealing with marital tangles of divorcees going through the Nevada divorce mill. Later he went to New York City to make a special study of the complexes of theatrical folks.

Kitselman has a fine background in psychology, having attended Stanford University, but he is not and does not pretend to be a psychologist. He is not a psychiatrist, nor does he make any pretense of adhering to the rules of psychoanalysis in dealing with his patients.

Film Stars Come

Film stars are flocking to the young man in large numbers and it appears that he is doing a good work. He is modest in his appraisal of his own knowledge. If he finds that his training does not fit him for dealing with the mental tangles of his patients, he directs them to those who can provide the care that they seem to need.

An odd phase of his work is the graphic picture which is presented to his clients—on canvas. That's where Salvatore de Regil comes into the picture. While Kitselman analyzes his patients, de Regil creates a likeness of their personalities with his brush. The artist has a flare for grasping the character of a client and converting it into a clean-cut picture, with amazing lines and brilliant beauty of color. It's a comparatively new thing—this psycho-analysis in art—and one never knows what de Regil will bring to a canvas. If the patient is a person of strong mind, his face is likely to predominate in the painting. If he is floundering and confused, the canvas will reveal only an assortment of "related ideas." It may look like a landscape, but a closer inspection reveals faces, hands, arms, legs, eyes and mouths in the mountains, trees, the rocks and lakes.

Faulkner Manager

The idea of merging the efforts of de Regil and Kitselman in character analysis originated with Farley Faulkner, the third member of the trio. Faulkner, another of the genius type, wants to become a picture director, but he is intensely interested in humans and their problems and he is serving now as the manager and buffer of Persons, Inc., content to devote his time to the study of people.

So we have the answer to the question of what happened to three child prodigies, for all three are of the genius type, even though Kitselman stands out in the trio. Whether succeed entirely in their enterprise is still debatable, but they have started an interesting and beneficial work. And they're sincere, too—there's no odor of the "phoney" to their efforts. They're former child prodigies and their main interest is their own kind. They're playing with new methods of treating mental quirks, but they've been through the mill themselves and they know something about them. There's an even chance that they may find an answer to some of the problems of tomorrow's child wonders — they may find a way to utilize to a greater degree those special talents of juvenile geniuses to the advantage of the world at large.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Ollie Brickell and son William of Miami, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crites last week.

—Stoutsville—

The Misses Bess Creager, Ellen Crites, Blanche Meyers, Mrs. Roy Harden and Mrs. V. L. Courtright enjoyed a picture dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weimer of Columbus. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cupp.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Gale Creager and Mrs. Sarah Stein spent Tuesday with relatives in Circleville.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and daughters Beverly Ann and Janet visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hervy at Urbana, Ohio.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kline of Columbus and Mrs. Clara Collins of Darbyville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Collins of Stoutsville.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabill of Indianapolis spent the week-end at the home of his mother Mrs. J. M. Grabill.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brigner and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Brigner's father, Mr. Louis Messmore near Commercial Point.

—Darbyville—

Ernest Ankrom is visiting a part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ankrom in Columbus.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk and family picnicked at the Rock House last Sunday.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinley of Circleville visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and family in Grandview

—o—

CO-EDS SPEND MORE THAN DO MALE STUDENTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.,—The co-ed spends more than the mere male at Indiana University here, a survey has revealed.

The average student last year spent $643.22. The women spent an average of $682.70 and the men $621.07.

The lowest average for any group in the general study was $511.58, the average cost for unorganized freshmen men. The highest, $876.82 was that of Junior sorority members.

Organized women spent $210.74 more tha nunorganized women and in the case of men and women on the campus was in the percentage of budget spent for recreation, amusement and clothing.

Major items of expense for the average student at the University were as follows:

	Men	Women
Food	$192.65	$184.65
Rent	112.32	117.47
Clothing	74.30	138.12
Recreation and amusement	58.31	19.82

One of every three of the undergraduates earned at least a part of his college expenses. Approximately one of every seven students earned all expenses without any assistance from home, more than half of these being in the group or unorganized men.

—o—

To prevent laundry from turning gray be sure the water is soft. Never run your washer longer than the instructions say, for then the dissolved soil settles back into the fabrics.

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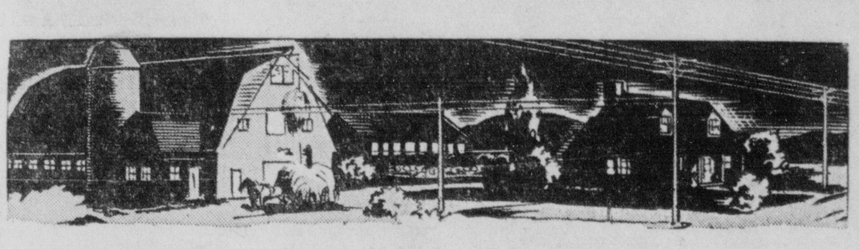

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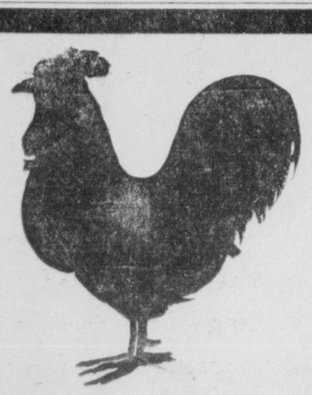

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